

GREEKS PLEDGE 164 STUDENTS

Millsaps Symphony is Formed

Credit Given To Musicians

In line with the rapid growth of Millsaps college is the inauguration of a symphony orchestra which will be under the direction of Professor Armand Coulet, recent addition to the faculty of the school. The installation of this activity will afford the musically inclined students an opportunity to employ and develop their talent along constructive channels.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Millsaps NYA Cut 1 Third

A decrease of 1/3 in both money and number of students aided by NYA work was announced today by Dr. M. C. White, who is in charge of the distribution of the NYA funds and labor at Millsaps college.

Four thousand and fifty dollars will be as evenly distributed as possible among 62 students who will aid professors, librarians, and in the service of the dining hall.

The regular Federal NYA allotment was for 45 students to receive \$135.00 each, but instead of giving a large amount to a few students the college authorities have arranged to give to 62 students a salary ranging from \$50.00 to \$67.50 each. "This," said Dr. White, "will enable more students to attend Millsaps."

General campus activities, which will include work on the tennis courts and various other projects, will be the work of the greater part of the NYA workers under Mr. Murphy.

More girls are found on the rolls this year than last. And on the beginning of this first semester the girls will do more work than the boys because of the number of football players on the NYA rolls.

Two Additions to Millsaps Faculty



Professor Armand Coulet, left, is conductor of the new Millsaps symphony orchestra, which will begin first practices next week. Professor Coulet has joined the Millsaps department of music as violin instructor. Professor Ralph Jones, right, is launching courses in journalism at Millsaps this week. Field Manager for the Mississippi Press association, Professor Jones is at the college every other day to conduct courses in journalism and political science.



College Staff is Increased By 4; Two Vacancies Filled

Four new staff positions and two replacements have been filled to bring six new faces to the Millsaps faculty and administration circles.

Paul Ramsey, student body president in 1934-35, has returned to the campus after two years graduate work in the Yale School of Divinity. Ramsey takes the place of "Most Popular Professor" Vernon L. Wharton who is now at Duke university on a fellowship completing requirements on his Ph.D. Besides taking over Professor Wharton's classes, Ramsey will have charge of the debate activities this year.

Ralph G. Jones, field manager of the Mississippi Press association.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Domitories Overflow; All Available Space is Utilized

Contrary to several other Mississippi colleges, whose pre-session estimates proved too high, Millsaps' gain in dormitory attendance this year so far surpasses expectations that its dormitories are no longer able to hold all its students.

All three of its main dormitories are fuller than they have ever been before, and two new annexes have had to be secured to hold the surplus, in addition to the many students who have had to be placed in nearby private homes.

No records are available at present as to the number now staying in town, or as to the num-

ber yet to come who will have to be similarly placed, but the number of those now in the dormitories is larger than at any time in the past.

In the two top floors of Founder's hall, the freshmen's haven, ninety-one boys are now rooming. In several of the rooms, it has been necessary to put three boys, in cases where the boys were agreeable to the addition of another roomer.

In Burton hall, home of the upper-classmen, sixty boys are staying. In seven of the top fifteen rooms, and in three of the ten ground floor rooms, it has

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Dr. Key Names 27 Assistants for 1937-38 Session

Student assistants for the various departments of Millsaps college were named this week by President D. M. Key. These assistants will aid the heads of their departments throughout the year.

For the 1935-36 session, there were twenty-six assistants. This year, it has been found necessary to add another, which will bring the total up to twenty-seven. These twenty-seven, with the departments they will work in, are: biology, Leroy Murphree and John Rimmer; chemistry, Earl Harper, Carl Ray Newsom, and A. L. May; education, Berkley Muh and Elizabeth Suttle; English, Roy De Lamotte, Foster Collins, and W. H. Bizzell; history, Fagan Scott and John Godbold; library, Lucien Freeman, M. F. Adams, and J. D. Smith; mathematics, Lavelle Sims and William Hoffpauir; physical training, Rodney Walker, G. C. Clark, Sella Cassels, and Margaret Porter; physics, Cecil Pitard; religion, Blanton Doggett and Eugene Watts; journalism, Billy Lauderdale; bursar's office, J. A. Bridewell; and registrar's office, Caroline Buck.

Denman Visits Founders

Harry Denman of Birmingham, in Jackson this week engaged in religious work, was special guest for an hour in Founder's hall Thursday night, leading the boys in their nightly devotionals.

Campus Greek organizations pledged this week 164 students, possibly the largest total on record, certainly the greatest number of pledges in the last four years. Fraternity pledgings, ceremonies for which were held Wednesday evening, numbered almost twice as many as sorority pledgings, which were concluded Sunday afternoon. The one local and four national fraternities took in 109 neophytes, and sororities pinned their colors on 55 co-eds.

B S O Leads 2nd Year in Scholarship

Scoring the highest scholastic average of all fraternities and sororities again this year, Beta Sigma Omicron led in the 1936-'37 session with a quality point average of 1.88, it was announced this week by Registrar G. L. Harrell.

Pi Kappa Alpha, second in Greek organizations, topped all fraternities with an average of 1.58.

A complete tabulation of quality point averages for all social organizations follows:

Beta Sigma Omicron.....	1.88
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1.58
Kappa Alpha	1.49
Chi Omega	1.43
Sigma Rho Chi.....	1.40
Theta Kappa Nu.....	1.31
Kappa Sigma	1.10
Kappa Delta83
Phi Mu41

The quality point average is obtained by dividing the total number of quality points earned by the total number of hours taken.

Stoves is First Regular Chapel Speaker of Year

Rev. George Stoves, prominent Tennessee clergyman, was guest speaker at the first regular chapel held Wednesday. The program also included an invocation delivered by Rev. B. M. Hunt, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist church, and words of greeting from Dr. J. R. Countiss, Millsaps trustee and presiding elder of the Greenville Methodist district.

SEB Divides Activity Fee; Cheerleader to be Elected

Amending the allocation of the student activity fees and re-arranging the activity calendar were the principal pieces of business taken up by campus big-wigs at the first meeting of the Student Executive board on Tuesday afternoon.

An amendment to the apportionment of the \$15.00 activity fee drawn up last May took \$.05 away from the YWCA and \$.05 away from the cheerleaders to raise the band allotment from \$.55 to \$.65. In reality this change did not materially decrease the part to be received by the YW, since the board last spring voted a ten cent increase,

In number Kappa Delta led sororities by a close margin, and Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for quantitative honors among the men's organizations.

Fraternity listings include:

Kappa Alpha (16)

Charles Kilgore, John Nicholson, Sonny Whitten, Jim Livesay, Edmund Barnes, Milton White, all of Jackson; Albert Phippen, Columbus; Lem Phillips, Holly Bluff; John McMullan, Lake; Nat Rogers, New Albany; Frank Hays and John Rundle, Grenada; Bill Carrol, Biloxi; Bill Lampard, Cleveland; and Robert Wingate, Greenville; repledge: Roy Byars, Cascilla.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Millsaps Opens 46th Session in Chapel Monday

Harry Denman Speaks; Ezelle Pledges Support for Girls' Dorm

Addresses by R. L. Ezelle and Harry Denman, a piano solo by Wirt Turner Harvey, a vocal number from Billy Kimbrell, a violin solo by Armand Coulet and words of welcome from Student Body President Billy Ford formed the program which officially opened the forty-sixth session of Millsaps college at exercises Monday in Murray hall auditorium.

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, was in charge of the occasion, which was attended by practically the entire new student body, by trustee board members, by faculty members and by prominent alumni and friends of the school.

Praising Jackson as an ideal location for a college of Millsaps' rank because of cultural and economic advantages, Dr. Key

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

following the creation of surplus funds after the abolition of the Major club.

The allocation of the \$15.00-per-student fund, as drawn up by the SEB and approved by the faculty, is as follows:

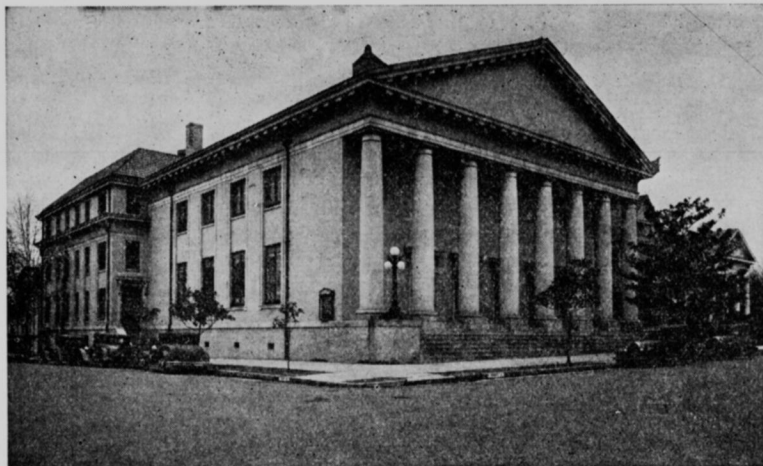
	Last Year	This Year
Athletic Assn.	9.00	9.00
P & W	1.50	1.50
Bobashela ..	1.50	1.50
Y M C A50	.50
Y W C A25	.30
Cheerleaders ..		.10
M club10	.10
Glee club50	.50
Debate ..	.55	.55

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

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— 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. —

September 19 - 29

Students Need the Church and the Church Needs the Students

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Majors Pit Strength Against Naval Fliers In First Home Game Tonight

Purples Set for Victory on Home Soil at Expense Of Floridans

Tonight, the Millsaps Majors will play their first home game of the season. The stage is set for 8 o'clock and Coaches T. L. Gaddy and B. O. Van Hook expect to send in one of the best-looking elevens that have donned the Purple and White in many seasons. The opponents will be the Pensacola "Fliers" from Pensacola Naval Station.

The Fliers will come by plane and may not arrive until a short while before the game and hence will create quite a sensation. Long famous for their feats on the diamond, the Naval Station athletes are trying to burst into the grid-column this season and will be playing their first game of the year.

Having been thwarted last week from a deserved victory over the Union University Bulldogs, the Majors are expected to play a jam-up game and start the home schedule off right by giving the local supporters a victory. Coach Gaddy is uncertain about the strength of the opponents and has had no chance for scouting their plays and so is depending upon a smooth-working offensive and an experienced defensive line-up to outweigh any surprises which the Fliers might choose to pull.

Local fans are optimistic over the chances of the Major eleven this season, the general opinion being that it far surpasses the one of last year. Graduation took its usual toll, but the gaps are being easily filled with a host of Junior College transfers, along with a goodly number of up-and-coming Sophomores from last year's Frosh team, and also quite a few varsity candidates from last year's crew.

Nine letter-men will be in the starting line-up to-night. Captain G. C. Clark, who will hold the left tackle post, will begin his third season on the varsity eleven. Alternate Captain Rodney Walker will see duty at left guard, with Alton McAlilly taking over the right guard post. Joe Simpson will be at center, still playing his usual aggressive hard-fighting game. Hampton Ballard returns to his last year's position at right end. Edwin Edwards, a letter-man from last season, is seeing his first duties on one of the terminals and bids fair to make an excellent player at left-end, being equipped with plenty of speed, weight, and pass-snatching ability. R. J. Elfert takes over the helm at right tackle.

The Majors will have one of the classiest backfields in the conference this season, with Wiley Critz taking over the quarterbacking duties in addition to the passing, punting, and a good bit of the ball-carrying chores. Ross Shelton, remembered for his 65 yard dash through the Choctaw ranks in the Fair game last year for the winning touchdown of the battle, will start the game tonight on one of the half-posts and will be another one of the main pigskin packers. Cox will play at

Dr. H. F. Magee

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

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Grid Games at a Glance

Varsity

When	Who	Where	Score
Sept. 18—	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	0—0
Sept. 25—	U.S. Naval Air Station	Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 2—	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 8—	L. P. I.	Ruston, La.
Oct. 16—	Mississippi College	Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 29—	Birmingham Southern	Jackson, Miss.
Nov. 6—	Springhill College	Jackson, Miss.
Nov. 13—	Rollins College	Winter Park, Fla.
Nov. 20—	Mississippi College	Jackson, Miss.

Freshmen

Sept. 24—	P. R. C.	Poplarville
Oct. 2—	E. Central Miss. Jr. Col.	Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 23—	Perkinston	Perkinston
Nov. 13—	Miss. College Frosh	Jackson, Miss.

Frosh Gridsters Open Season at PRC Friday Night

After three weeks of intensive practice the freshman football team played their first game of the season last night against Poplarville junior college; results of the game came in too late for publication in this issue of the Purple and White.

A hard schedule of games follows the opener and should develop talent for next year's Majors.

The scheduled lineup for the opening whistle Friday from end to end was: right end, Payne from Canton, weighing 180 pounds; right tackle, Al Cameron from Natchez, tipping the scales at 225; right guard, Joe Campbell, hailing from Danville, Kentucky, 180 lbs.; center, Billy Carroll; left guard, Sacky Saxton, 160; left tackle, Schooler Williams, Brooksville, 190; left end, Frank Godwin, Jackson, 195. The backs who saw much action were Burt Sumrall, Jackson, 153; Lip Lipscomb at 168 lbs.; Worthy Worthington, Brandon, 161; Joe Miles from Canton at 165; Wilfred "Blondy" Samuels, 145 lbs.; Kimmie Taylor, 160 lbs.; Rich Richardson, 150 lbs., and McElveney, a newcomer.

Allen, Spann, Boutwell, Brooks, Dorman, Myers, Dear, Tynes and Moore were among the other reserves.

fullback and will see much service in line drives and powerhouse plays. Roger Elfert will take over duties at blocking back and will figure in the tricky laterals which the Majors are using this season.

Many other players will be in line for substitution and most of them will probably see some ser-

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Major Meanderings

By Jamie Ewing

Another grid season rolls around and Major football fans and followers are voicing the usual optimistic predictions of success and fame for the wearers of the Purple and White. The team is better, faster, a smoother working group of boys, they say, and so on. Regardless of the strength of the eleven this year, the Purple Platoon has a tough row to hoe, with some of the strongest foes in the South being on the schedule, among them —

vice tonight. Outstanding in this list are: Lowther, Green, and Carter, ends; Hegwood and Stewart, tackles, both being transfers from junior colleges, the former from Ellisville and the latter from Poplarville; Holiday and Bledsoe at guards, and Blough at center.

Backfield reserves are: Hardy and Wilson, two fast pony backs both of whom will probably see service tonight; Winborn, fullback, and Melton and Dickerson.

The Major attack will feature a varied assortment with the end-sweeps coming in for a goodly share of yardage. The passing attack will see Critz at the heaving end and Ballard and Edwards taking turns at receiving.

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JACKSON, MISS.

Southwestern at Memphis, Birmingham-Southern, Southwestern of Louisiana, and incidentally the Mississippi college Choctaws, who are already boasting great things and have vowed to make it two in a row this season instead of the 50-50 split of last year.

The Majors have a tough schedule, having made no effort to find weak foes, push-overs, and so forth. Instead they have chosen to fight it out in the manly way, and if they can make a batting average of .500 they will have a record to be proud of. Tonight's game will be the first home game on the schedule and also the last until fair week. The Pensacola "Fliers" will bring up a fast-stepping and scrappy eleven, will come by plane, and no doubt expect to fly away with a victory.

Coach Gaddy has put the men through during the past week and with no injuries to date, will be able to send in his full strength at the opening whistle. The Majors will need plenty of support from the sidelines and would go a long way toward making it a successful season by turning in a victory tonight. A lively band and plenty of rah-rahs from the cheering section will help a lot in defeating the morale of the enemy.

The performance of the Majors last Friday night against Union University's powerful Bulldogs leads us to believe that we really are going to have a good club this season. The defense showed up exceedingly well, with Captain Clark, Edwards, Walker, and R. J. Elfert standing by their posts and leaving the backer-uppers very little work to do.

Critz and Shelton ran circles around the Bulldog defense and stacked up eleven first downs for Millsaps against three for the opponents. The Major linemen looked good on running interference and made many end sweeps for good yardage. The 0 to 0 score was another of Union's good breaks, with Millsaps getting within inches of the goal-line on one occasion and reaching the five-yard marker on another.

One of the best additions to

Jackson High Stars Might Join Minors

Creating unrestrained enthusiasm on the tradition-hallowed campus of Millsaps college is the report that two of Jackson High school's ace gridsters, Frank Chambers and Sam Newman, will cast their lot with the promising freshman eleven in the near future.

Chambers entered Mississippi State and Newman went to the University of Mississippi, but both boys found it imperative to return to Jackson.

Authorities say that Newman, rangey 187-lb. tackle, has definitely decided to spend his freshman year at Millsaps and rumors to the effect that Chambers, in all probability, will follow Newman are credible.

Newman and Chambers received athletic scholarships after graduating from the local high school last year and ranked among the outstanding grid luminaries of the state. Chambers, because of the phenomenal brand of football he exhibited during his high school career, was awarded the position of halfback on the mythical All Big 8 and All-State elevens. As was expected, Newman also rated All Big 8 berth and made the second string of the All-Star aggregation.

the team this season is Wiley Critz, who is doing the quarterbacking and is an all-round triple threat, with ability to pass, (kick), punt, or run as the occasion demands.

Edwards takes over a new position this season at left end and thus far has made an excellent showing, being very fast and a good defensive man. The Critz to Edwards combination will be a vital part of the Major passing attack this season.



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Circulation: Jack Bain, Charlie Clark.

Our Policy

The policy of a student publication is as vague and indefinite as the long hours of work thereon are thankless. In assuring you that the predominant aim of the Purple and White is always toward a Greater Millsaps, however, we briefly point out a few of the principles of our unwritten policy.

Complete coverage of campus news will be attempted each week.

The Purple and White will try at all times to bring about closer cooperation between students and administration and between various student groups. The interests of Millsaps as a whole will always be considered.

At all times the publication will be subject to the criticism and suggestions of students and faculty. Constructive criticism will be greatly appreciated.

We shall try at all times to write short, pointed, and constructive comment for the editorial columns. It is not our intention to be critical. Anything which might at first reading seem critical is our conscientious attempt to better conditions which are detrimental to student welfare. Please be open-minded and straight-thinking when reading editorial comment.

The columns of the P&W are open at all times to students and faculty desiring to make public their comment on subjects pertinent to the welfare of the readers of this publication. Signed articles, if they are short, constructive, unprejudiced criticism, will be printed gladly in the Purple and White.

Lastly, and that which we strive hardest to do: This paper will each week publicize without prejudice or bias those items which seem of greatest news value. And any editorial comment will be made with no thought as to favoring or fighting any campus group or activity. Our highest ideal is impartiality.

The fact that the editor of the Purple and White is a member of a fraternity influences not a whit the relative importance of news articles in this paper. Students who read the P&W last year know that we "bent over backwards" in our effort to "play down" rather than "play up" our social group. The Purple and White holds no membership in any campus organization; campus happenings are viewed from an equitable perspective.

Sponsor and Maids

Sponsor of the football team for the game tonight with the Pensacola Fliers will be Marguerite Coltharp. Mary Sue Lamb and Vera Burkhead will serve as maids at the first home game. These girls are to be congratulated upon being chosen for such honors. The parade of sponsors and maids will be bigger and better than ever this year; six games scheduled to be played on the local gridiron will create opportunities for eighteen coeds to strut at athletic events in flowered splendor.

Welcome Home

Millsaps boasts this fall the addition of four new staff members. The Purple and White joins in extending a hearty welcome to each of these four, and to the two replacements.

One of these welcomes is a "Welcome Home" to a Millsaps graduate of 1935, Professor Paul Ramsey, former president of the Millsaps Student association and holder of many other important campus offices. Those were the pre-point-system days, when a student was limited in his activities only by his own inertia.

We feel confident that Professor Ramsey will easily live up to the expectations caused by (1) his brilliant and friendly career at Millsaps, and (2) following "Most Popular Professor" Vernon L. Wharton.

Eureka!

At last we've found something debatably good about rush week.

Isn't it true that about half the old students work night and day during the first week to extend a very cordial welcome to newcomers!

But even this favorable feature of the old bugaboo is clouded with questions: Doesn't the rushee feel sort of a letdown after rush week when the classwork begins?

Call it Varner Hall

Just in case you're interested, gentlemen of Burton, Founders', and elsewhere, the name of the house on West street in which several coeds are staying is Varner hall and its telephone number is 8023-J.

Here let us pause and heave two big sighs of relief. The first, of course, is because rush week is over. The second is because registrations are over. We spent—wasted(?)—a day and a half waiting in line to get to the registrar. One of the great mysteries of Millsaps is why it takes so long to register 400 students.

Four-thirty a.m. Wednesday night—Thursday morning to most of you—and we say it's time to sing the Alma Mater and sign off for this week. And in order that new students may learn the Alma Mater for pep meetings and football games we take the liberty of printing same below:

Alma Mater

—1—

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we,
Our fond hearts are thine alone,
And evermore shall be.

(Chorus)

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, "Honor, Duty,"
Thy high fame shall last.

—2—

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain;
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.

Greeks - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Kappa Sigma (27)

Dorsey Ball, Sam Samples, Jim Thompson, Jimmie Cavett, Paul Lackey, John Burwell, Sam Birdsong, Grady Graham, Barney Davis, and Bert Sumrall of Jackson; Jim Wroten, Corinth; Willard Samuels, Clarksdale; Harold Rankin, Corinth; Edwin Farmer, Shaw; Edgar Horn, Magee; Norris Russell, Stanford, Texas; Ben Walker, Magee; Tenny Field, Magee; James Hamilton, Tutwiler; Tom Dickerson, Sumrall; James Boutwell, Laurel; Leland Morgan, Vicksburg. Repledges: Tubby Hellums, Jackson; Red Wilson, Natchez; Herbert Selman, Monticello; Ed Davis Nobles, Fayette; Sylvian Kernaghan, Hattiesburg.

Pi Kappa Alpha (27)

Fred Bush and Bill Palmer, Brookhaven; Tommy Tucker, Kosciusko; Charles Murry, Ripley; James Wall, Rosedale; Henry Spann, Pelahatchie; Kenny Holyfield, Summit; Gordon Worthington and Louis Wilson, Brandon; Erlon Nowell, Kosciusko; Roy C. Clark, Philadelphia; Dick Dorman, Walter Scott, Ess White, and Kelton Lowery, of Jackson; David L. Hill, Corinth; David Pearson, Sweetwater, Ala.; Jimmy Rimmer, Camden; Martin Williamson, Montgomery, Ala.; Nash Broyles, Columbus. Repledges: Aubrey Adams, Longview, Washington; Ray Henderson, Carthage; Hugh Landrum, Jackson; Edwin Lowther, Florence; Boyd Reeves, Ellisville; Paul Whitsett, Mobile, Ala., and John Wright, Jackson.

Theta Kappa Nu (21)

James Elliott, Mooreville; James Baggett, Harpersville; William Estes, Hattiesburg; Gwin Kolb, Durant; Dwight James, Jr., Stratton; Walter Beard, Clifford Godwin, Tom Neely, and Billy Hoffpauir, of Jackson; Marcus Stroud, Jr., Louise; Thomas Mullen, Holcomb; David Watts, Camden; Bob Ledbetter, Utica; James Ward, Montrose; Joe Brooks, Washington, D. C.; Jack Thornton, Shannon; Ralph Walker, McComb; Wallace Turner, Hattiesburg; and Ferd Shell, Clarksdale. Repledges: A. C. Spinks, Jr., Durant; and Leonard Clark, Jackson.

Sigma Rho Chi (18)

John William Thompson, Bassfield; Grant Robert Stewart, Jr., New Hebron; Gerald Bolton Carmichael, Utica; George C. Hall, Washington, D. C.; R. J. Elfert, Seminary; Edwin Roberts, Prentiss; Bert Allen, Jackson; Albert Cammeron, Natchez; Schoolar Williams, Brooksville; Dewitt Holliday, Canton; Jack Winborn, Durant; Joe Carruthers, Duck Hill; Vernon Greenlee, Eudora, Ark.; J. D. Smith, Madison. Repledges: Joe Simpson, Ackerman; Robert Matheny, Waynesboro; Roger Elfert, Seminary; Alton McAlilly, Louisville.

Sororities pledged the following co-eds:

Kappa Delta (17)

Margaret Conn, Monticello; Elizabeth Durley, Drew; Mildred Wright, Jackson; Dinah Brown, Lauderdale; Elaine Garrett, Jackson; Jane Hyde West, Shaw; Mary Sylvia Heron, Jackson; Roma Fern Champenois, Hattiesburg; Evelyn Jones, Jackson; Corrine Mitchell, Plantersville; Virginia Pettit, Jackson; Lillian Swayze, Yazoo City; Margaret McDougal, Jackson; Katherine Terrell, Prentiss; Mae Black Heidelberg, Jackson; Mildred Craig, Memphis; Marianna Terry, Jackson.

Chi Omega (16)

Inazelle Pierce, Mary Carraway, Shirley Chichester, Una B. Pitts, Jean Walker, Frances Brent, Charlotte Nichols, Jeanette Van Zandt, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Mounger Robert, and Patricia O'Brien, all of Jackson; Marguerite Holmes, Vaiden; Gayle Doggett, Kossuth; Grace Cunn-

ham, Corinth; and Emma Russell Watson, Brandon.

Beta Sigma Omicron (9)

Marjorie Hull, Lawrence; Myrtle Chatham, Rose Hill; Mary Sue Lamb, Laurel; Martha Conner, Hattiesburg; Frances Ogden, Hattiesburg; Juanita Pierce, Jackson; Dot Magee, Collins; Evelyn Brooks, Carthage; and Martha Kendrick, Jackson.

Phi Mu (13)

Katherine Ridell, Sara Rhymes, Clara Frances Dent, Mary Jane Mohead, and Charity Crisler, of Jackson; Mary and Martha McIlwaine, Greenwood; Ruth Stokes, Corinth; Bess McCafferty, Lexington; Virginia Wilson, Clarksdale; and Marion Stewart, McComb. Repledges: Edwina Flowers, Jackson; and Marjory Hogue, Natchez.

Recently elected Kappa Delta pledge officers are: Margaret McDougal, president; Mary Sylvia Heron, vice-president; Evelyn Jones, secretary; Elaine Garrett, treasurer; and Mildred Craig, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers elected by the pledge group of Phi Mu are: Marjorie Hogue, president; Edwina Flowers, vice-president; and Sara Rhymes, secretary.

College - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tion, has been signed to teach courses in journalism and political science. Before coming to Jackson, Mr. Jones graduated at L. S. U. where he also did graduate work. He has also worked on some Louisiana newspapers. Mr. Jones will have charge of the publicity department of the college.

Armand Coulet, director of the Continental Music academy, has joined the faculty of the music department where he will teach violin. Coulett will also have charge of the newly planned Student Symphony orchestra.

Succeeding Miss Adele Mounger as assistant-in-charge at the library is Mrs. Colley F. Sparkman, wife of Dr. Sparkman, professor of romance language at Belhaven college. Mrs. Sparkman is a native of Norway, where she received her college education. She taught in Norway and in Germany before coming to America where she studied library science at the Albany Library school, now part of Columbia university. Mrs. Sparkman has had experience in the Harper Memorial library of the University of Chicago and in the library of the University of South Dakota. Miss Mounger is now in the library of the University of Tennessee.

Miss Carolyn Bufkin is the new full time assistant in the registrar's office. Miss Bufkin is a former secretary to President of the Board of Trustees J. T. Calhoun and during the early summer she assumed her duties, which up to that time had been done by student assistants.

Allen Thompson, Jackson lawyer and major in Greek at the University of Mississippi, is to teach classes in Greek up to this time taught by Drs. D. M. Key and A. P. Hamilton. Professor Thompson has had two years experience teaching Greek at the university before he entered the active practice of law here in Jackson.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) nomic urban environment, Dr. Key presented Ezelle, long a Millsaps supporter and president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, who spoke briefly.

Harry Denman, business manager of the First Methodist church in Birmingham and leading lay worker of the Alabama conference, talked on "Dreams and Plans."

THE DIRT DAUBER



Ladies, Gentlemen—and Freshmen:

Perhaps you who are eternally going-places-you-shouldn't or doing-things-others-wouldn't have expected to get by with it this year, but I'm happy to inform you that you can't. Your old friend the dirt dauber (ha ha!) has cleaned his wings of last year's dirt and is ready to fly into that being made in these parts. As long as you make it, the D.D. is here to daub it. Although we had quite a few campus sheiks and queens that helped make news for this column last year, after viewing the situation, I see there are quite a number of new prospects. You're the ones I'm thankful for. Be natural and this column will continue to function. With bill sharpened, wings cleaned, and an invisible aspect, this invincible insect is ready to let out the latest dope on all of you.

The summer did many things besides give credits and honor points to a few summer school students. Aubrey Adams also learned to appreciate music more than he ever had before. . . . Marguerite was his able instructor.

Maude Lyle is in love; if you don't believe it ask her. If I had any of this thing called sympathy, I think it would go to Bill Hardin, Jimmy Dunn, and Billy Kimbrell. They look like they're running a contest to see which can develop the longest face.

And Ava and Ruby have no Jimmy's. They say L. S. U. is a

Debaters to Start Work on Tuesday

Billy Ford, president of the local debate club, announced a special meeting in room 21, Murrah hall, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for all Millsaps students interested in oratory, declamation, public speaking or debating.

Professor Paul Ramsey, member of the state champion debate squad while a student at Millsaps three years ago, will act as varsity debate coach this year, succeeding Professor Vernon Wharton, who at present is completing requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Freshman debaters will be coached by Dick Lord.

THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER



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dangerous place to store a man.

Hugh B., you Casanova, who is it?—or isn't it—now? Please don't make up your mind—that would be unfair to us.

Three musketeers: Vera, Paul, and the red car. Cooper, we've seen her and would like to know just what's your technique.

Gainey is still true to that girl. Moral—learn to croon. Ellis and Ina Belle have had secrets. She has—or had—his pin. Come on and let us in on it.

Imagine these with anyone else: Berkley and Fagan, Catherine and Victor, and Buck and Annie Katherine.

This isn't all, but you others will get stung next time.

SEB - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Woman's Assn.10	.10
Band ..	.65	.65
Student Assn.10	.10
Dramatics ..	.10	.10
Major club15	

\$15.00 \$15.00

Because of the transfer to Ole Miss of Carson Robertson, elected head cheerleader for Millsaps athletic activities during the last spring elections, balloting for a new cheerleader to fill his vacancy will be held Tuesday, October 5.

The Student Executive board, in its Tuesday afternoon session, named George Robertson and Fielding Holloman as candidates for the cheerleader position.

Petitions carrying the names of ten per cent of the student body can place other candidates in the race if they are handed in to Student Body President Billy Ford by Tuesday, September 28.



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JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY

Three Concerts Booked for Series To be Given Here

By Prof. Armand Coulet

The Jackson Music association is sponsoring the All Star Concerts Subscription Series. Dr. A. P. Hamilton, active president of the association, announces the date of the membership drive for Monday, October 4th.

A special student rate has been arranged. The series promises to be a brilliant affair with the Mordkin Imperial Russian Ballet and Symphony opening on November 16th. The ballet includes one hundred artists and has been a feature of the Lewishon Stadium in New York City this Summer. They will present a ballet based on Alexander Pushkin's poem: "The Goldfish," and another in three acts based on Theophile Gautier's charming romance: "Giselle."

The second attraction of the series will be Albert Spalding, American violinist virtuoso. Mr. Spalding has long been recognized as one of the greatest living violinists. He will appear here on March 3.

The last concert of the series will be a recital by Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Bampton has just returned from a tour of the European capitals where she has been given much praise in the foreign press. She will conclude the All Star Concerts Series on April 22.

Chi Omega Reception To Be Held Monday

A reception Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. has been planned by Chi Delta of Chi Omega sorority in honor of pledges.

Faculty and students are invited to the reception, which honors 16 new pledges.

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JUST OPENED

At

167 EAST CAPITOL ST.

C. L. FLICK, Manager
NEXT TO WALGREEN'S
HARRY WHITE, Assistant

Symphony - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

According to officials, fifteen students have signed for the orchestra already, and many more are expected. When the enrollment is completed, a musical unit of unusual size and collective ability will be assembled. The orchestra will master and present the leading classical numbers and pieces arranged for symphonic organizations.

The orchestra will meet three hours each week and some credit will be given students who are members, although authorities have not yet revealed definite information concerning the hours accredited.

Arrangements are being made for the initial rehearsal, which will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Murrah hall auditorium.

Domitories - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) also been necessary to put three boys. Seven upper-classmen, too, are staying at present in the gymnasium. Approximately forty-six of the upper-classmen are staying at fraternity houses.

The girls' dormitory is similarly crowded. In Galloway hall, thirty-one girls are staying. In three of its rooms, three girls are rooming. Nine girls are now living at Varner hall, an annex to the girls' dormitory used for the first time this year, and three others are at Dr. D. M. Key's.

Beta Sig Official Is Campus Visitor

Mrs. J. C. Burnaugh, national vice-president and executive secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron, inspected Alpha Zeta chapter on Millsaps campus September 20 to 22.

The local Beta Sig chapter was one of a group of six to be inspected on a southern tour. Mrs. Burnaugh went from here to the Alpha Sigma chapter at Sophie Newcomb.

The national officer was a guest at the home of Mrs. S. P. Meisberg while in Jackson. She was honored with several informal parties during her visit.

KD's Set Reception Honoring 17 Pledges

Kappa Delta Sorority has announced a reception Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Edwards hotel from 8 to 10 p.m., honoring its 17 new pledges.

Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

— The — EMPORIUM



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November 16

★ **ALBERT SPALDING**

American Violinist
March 3

★ **ROSE BAMPTON**

Soprano Metropolitan Opera
April 22

Season { ADULTS - - - \$3.60 } Taxes
Tickets { CHILDREN - - \$2.40 } Included

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Concert Direction ARMAND COULLET

College Business Office Moved to Lin Classroom

New facilities were created for the Bursar's office this week by changing Professor Lin's classroom into an office. This new room will provide ample space for the business transactions of the college.

The old office will be given over to the dean of freshmen, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, with the reception room serving as a professor's lounge. Professor Linn will meet classes in Professor Moore's and Professor Haynes' rooms.

The new office will not only provide more space for files and other necessary equipment, but will be much better lighted and, with the newly worked floor, will present a brighter aspect to the newcomers and business men who visit the college.

- A new paint job
- A clean shop
- A skilled barber

W. T. MANGUM
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HAIRCUTS . . . 25c
FRESHMAN TRIMS
For One Month . . . 15c

First YWCA Program Is on "Ways of Life"

The Millsaps YWCA held its first regular meeting at five-fifteen in the Christian center Thursday afternoon. In a brief business session President Mildred Clegg announced the projects planned for 1937-'38. Each girl was asked to state her preference for committee work during the year.

Ruth Wroten led the program planned on the theme of the ways of life.

Transfers To Be Honored At Party

Plans developing from suggestions offered by Dr. H. M. Bullock during the recent Y retreat are under consideration by a committee for the inauguration of an annual party to honor junior transfer students.

According to T. M. Hardy, president of the junior class, this will be the first party of this type to

be held here on the Millsaps campus, and will probably be held in the lobby of Galloway hall.

The primary purpose of this gathering is to acquaint the new transfer students with the other juniors who will graduate along with them.

Definite plans will be announced within a week or two.

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Be Seein' Ya



The summer's o'er
it ain't no more
so come on in to
the ole book store

we welcome you
to sit an chew
the fat the way
ya used to do

fer you new ones too
a word or two;
let this place be
yer rendezvous

so come on gang
the summer's o'er
it's dead, it's gone
it ain't no more

But even if it wasn't it'd be time ta come in and let us say Hi!

Signed,

Duke Sutherland, Bard & Manager of

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... it's because Chesterfield links together—blends and cross-blends—the finest aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece and the best mild ripe cigarette tobaccos from our own Sunny South—

Enjoy Chesterfields . . . THEY SATISFY

Purple *The* Millsaps College and White

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

No. 2

Four Hours To Be Given In Symphony

Newly Organized Orchestra Holds Initial Practice Here

With the announcement that four possible semester hours could be earned by faithful participation, the long anticipated Millsaps symphony orchestra held its initial meeting Tuesday afternoon in the administration building and officially began the season's activity of the school's newest extra curricular course.

Marking time until enrollment is completed, Professor Armand Coulet, who will serve as director of the organization, used Tuesday's session to acquaint his pupils with the plans and purpose for the year and fundamental work was overlooked.

Approximately twenty students were in attendance Tuesday afternoon. Due to the delay in announcing the introduction of the orchestra into Millsaps musical circles, however, comparatively (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Head Cheerleader To be Elected on Tuesday, Oct. 5

A special election has been set Tuesday, October 5, by the Student Executive board to fill the vacancy of head cheerleader caused by the failure of Carson Robertson to return to school. Robertson has transferred to Ole Miss for this year.

Last year's assistant yell men, George Robertson and Fielding Holloman, have been entered in the race for the head-ship by the Student Executive board. Robertson is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Holloman is a Kappa Sigma.

Voting will be held by secret ballot in the main hall of the administration building and will be conducted by members of the S. E. B. The winner will have privilege of selecting his own assistants and will occupy a place on the Student Executive board.

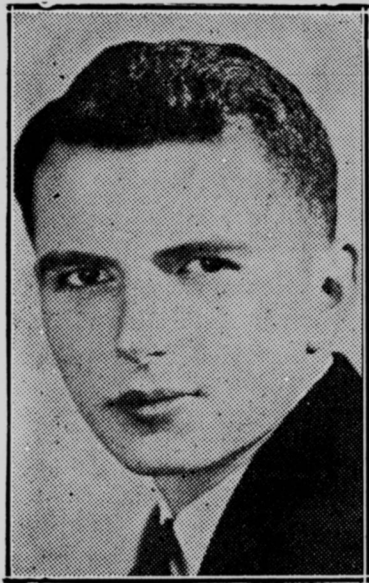
Belhaven Girls Coming Over For Local Gym Party

A party in the gym for all Millsaps and Belhaven students has been announced for October 9, with the Jackson ministerial association acting as sponsors.

Three social committees, from the YMCA and YWCA of Millsaps, and from the Belhaven Christian association, are entrusted with all plans for the occasion. Early committee predictions are that the entertainment, first of its kind ever to be tried on the local campus, will meet with hearty student cooperation from both institutions.

Complete plans will be announced in next week's Purple and White.

THETA OFFICIAL



ED BASH,

national executive secretary of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, who visited the Millsaps chapter last week during pledging.

Bash Visits Theta At Pledging Period

Visiting the Millsaps chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity here last week was Ed Bash, national executive secretary of the organization.

For the purpose of attending pledging ceremonies Wednesday night, Bash's visit was brought to a close Thursday night in an informal address to new pledges, instructing them in the purpose of the fraternity.

Fifty-one Transfer Students Register

Fifty-one transfer students coming from twenty-seven different universities and colleges registered at Millsaps last week.

Whitworth and Grenada led all other schools with nine and eight girls respectively. Twenty-five of this number are classified as juniors, sixteen as sophomores, seven as seniors, and three as freshmen.

Eighty-two Students Get Parts In Millsaps Singers

Eighty-two students have been chosen to study Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," which will be given this year by the Millsaps Singers, Director Alvin J. King announced early this week.

From this number a smaller group will be selected within the next month for the annual concert tour in the spring. The officers of the glee club will be chosen from this group.

Those successful in the try-outs were: Berkley Muh, Ann Stone, Lucile Strahan, Mary Louise Holloman, Marguerite Coltharp, Dorothy Reeves, Edwina Flowers, Catherine Davis, Evelyn McGahey, Martha Kendricks, Clara Frances Dent, Bert Watkins, Sara Gordon, Bessie McCafferty, Virginia Wilson, Betty Larson, Dixie Dell Crout, Mildred Craig, Mary Sylvia Heron, Frances Ogden, Martha Conner, Virginia Pettit, Evelyn Jones, Grace Cunningham, Martha Dees, Ottomese Cassels,

Sella Cassels, Margaret Porter, Marguerite Darden, Ruth Wroten, Imogene Blount, Lola Davis, Charlotte Nichols, Corinne Denson, Gayle Doggett, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Ollie Mae Gray, Syble Hinson, Marianna Terry, Lillian Swayze, Elizabeth Durley, Eugenia Mauldin, May Black Heidelberg.

Hillie Sharp, Bernard Luke, Robert Ivy, Blanton Doggett, Eugene Watts, William Kimbrell, Robert Wingate, Richard Dorman, James Livesay, John Burwell, James Cavett, Donald Peavy, William Hoffpauir, William H. Bizzell, E. J. Bain, Victor Roby, Paul Whitsett, M. F. Adams, Chester McKenzie, Fagan Scott, Wirt Adams Beard.

Andrew G. Gainey, Nash Broyles, George Poole, Sam Birdsong, Fred Bush, Bill Palmer, Rudolph Bargent, Longstreet Hamilton, Fred Shell, James Simmons, Joe Snyder, James Conner, Grady Kersh, David Hill, Bob Ledbetter, Jim Thompson, Sam Ellis.

Collegiate Who's Who Names 8 Millsaps Students for List

Church's Student Leaders Are Here In Two-day Meet

Prominent Methodists Hold Conference on Campus Today, Friday

Nineteen prominent leaders, teachers and students of the Methodist church have been named program leaders as the Mississippi Methodist student retreat got under way on the campus this morning.

Slated to take prominent parts on the program for the meetings of the group today and tomorrow are Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, Miss Virginia Thomas and Mildred Clegg, all of Millsaps.

Attempting to crystalize thoughts on "What is involved in the Methodist student movement," special staff members of the Methodist general board of Christian education will guide discussions. Present on the campus for the retreat are Dr. Harvey C. Brown, head of the Wesley foundation; and Dr. N. C. McPherson, jr., director of ministerial training under the department of schools and colleges.

The following persons interested in the Methodist student movement of Mississippi are also on the two day program: Rev. I. H. Sells, Rev. Roy A. Grisham, Rev. J. E. Stephens, Rev. J. L. Decell, Rev. B. M. Hunt, Rev. Melville Johnson, Rev. V. R. Landrum, Rev. J. W. Sells, Rev. G. H. Jones, Rev. Thomas Carruth, Miss Evelyn Hammett, and Miss Ethelene Stampely.

A majority of the meetings will be held in the Christian center.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honored eight Millsaps students this week when Billy Ford, Billy Lauderdale, Lola Davis, Sara Gordon, Fagan Scott, Mildred Clegg, Edwin Edwards, and Victor Roby were selected to have biographies in the 1937-38 Who's Who yearbook.

The only one of its kind in America, the Who's Who collection of biographies is issued annually and includes the outstanding leaders of campuses throughout the country.

Requirements for inclusion in the publication are rigid,

and only a limited number of

names are compiled each year. It is customary that the number of students nominated for Who's Who does not exceed one per cent of the student body, and this number is usually distributed proportionately among the men and women students.

Only juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are selected.

Honors and positions held by the eight Millsaps students are: Ford: president of the Millsaps student body, 4; president of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity; winner of Buie Declamation contest; winner of Carter Oratorical medal; winner of Mississippi Oratorical contest, 1937; Student Executive board, 4; member of International Relations club, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, 4; Eta Sigma Phi; Bobashela business staff member, 3; officer in Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Roby: Who's Who, 3; member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, 3, 4; freshman editor of the Purple and White, 1; managing editor P&W, 2; editor P&W, 3, 4; band, 1; glee (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Barbarians Look For Non-Greeks As Rushing Ends

President Sharp Calls Open Meet Tonight at 8 O'clock

The Barbarians, an organization to provide social life for non-Greeks, hold their first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the biology lecture room in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall with all students not pledged to local social fraternities and sororities invited to be present.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for holding an open house next week at the home of Dr. W. E. Reicken, sponsor. Two office vacancies will be filled with the election of a secretary and a treasurer. Appointment will also be made of an athletic chairman to direct Barbarian participation in the intra-mural sports program of the school.

Forty-five Try For Band Places

The thirty-six piece Millsaps band under direction of President Sonny McRae, Sergeant Billy Lauderdale and Director Frank Slater during the next few weeks will announce its personnel from the list of 45 would-be musicians, seventeen of whom are freshmen.

Since it is also the official band of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi national guard, the local band owns two sets of uniforms, the khaki for drill and national guard activity, and the blue for college representation. Blue uniforms were checked out to members Friday afternoon for use at the Pensacola-Millsaps football game Saturday.

The band this year will practice on regular schedules of music rehearsals Monday nights and drills on Wednesday afternoons.

Monthly Radio Hours To Be Resumed With First Program Oct. 20

Millsaps college will resume its monthly radio program over WJDX Wednesday, October 20. This program will be on the air the third Wednesday of each month.

Other broadcasts will be sponsored by Belhaven (first Wednesday), Hillman (second Wednesday), and Mississippi college (fourth Wednesday).

Professor Armand Coulet, the chairman of Millsaps' program committee, has not yet announced the nature of the first program.

YWCA Committee Heads Announced

The complete YWCA cabinet for the 1937-38 session was announced today by Mildred Clegg, president, and Catherine Davis, secretary.

Election of vice-president and treasurer will be held after the next cabinet meeting. The cabinet is the nominating committee of the organization.

Committee chairmen are: Sara Gordon, devotional; Imogene Blount, deputations; Jean Kinnaid, publicity; Marguerite Darden, social action; Ruth Wroten, membership; Mary Sue Lamb, house; Syble Hinson, race relations; Gayle Doggett, freshman; Mae Ellen Chichester, stenographic; Grace Cunningham, recreation; Frances Ogden, music.

Beta Sigs to Honor Pledges at Reception

Pledges of the Millsaps chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will be honored Monday evening at a reception.

All Millsaps students and faculty members are invited to the function, according to Beta Sig President Sara Gordon. The reception will be held at 917 Gillespie.

Southwestern To Be Real Test Saturday For Majors

Millsaps Hits Powerful Fox In Memphis Lynx

The Millsaps Majors will get their real test of the season Saturday when they journey up to Memphis to face the strong Lynx eleven of Southwestern university.

The record of one victory and one tie will be given a heavy strain and the Majors will have a real job to keep the present record of no losses.

Some idea of the strength of the Lynxes is seen in their 32 to 0 victory over Union university's Bulldog's whom the Majors tied 0 to 0. A strong defense should help a great deal in holding back the powerful offense of the Memphians and the deceptive type of ball which the Purples use will go a long way in evening the scoring strength between the two teams.

Thus far in the season Major prospects are the brightest in many years and this season's edition is expected to give a good account of itself in every game. This year's line is almost identical to the one of last season and is showing the improvements that come from experience and years of work together.

The backfield is slightly lighter than usual but lacks nothing in the way of speed, stamina, and aggressiveness. Critz at quarterback, Cox at full, and Shelton and Elfert at the halves comprise the "Big Four," with Wilson, Hardy, Melton, Winborn, and Dickerson possessing sufficient ability for free substitution.

First-stringers to start the game in the forewall are: Ballard and Edwards at ends, Captain G. C. Clark and R. J. Elfert tackles, McAlilly and Rodney Walker guards, and Joe Simpson at center.

Reserve strength includes Carter and Lowther ends, Hegwood and Stewart tackles, Holliday and Bledsoe guards, and Blough at center.

The reserves are ready for substitution but will probably not be called upon except in case of necessity.

Minors Defeated By PRC Friday

The freshman football team journeyed down to Poplarville on Friday the 24th and were defeated 18-0 by Pearl River college.

In suffering defeat, however, the Minors lost no prestige, because they were playing a team which was in mid-season form, while they, in their first game of the season, were naturally a bit ragged.

The freshman starting lineup from end to end was: Godwin, Williams, Saxton, Carroll, Dorman, Cameron and McKithen. In the backfield were: Samuels, Sumrall, Lipscomb and Richardson. Reserves who saw action were: Myers, Tynes, Boutwell, Moore, Taylor, Hitt, Spann and McElhaine. The freshmen were weakened by the absence of Joe Miles, Worthington and Payne, all on the injured list.

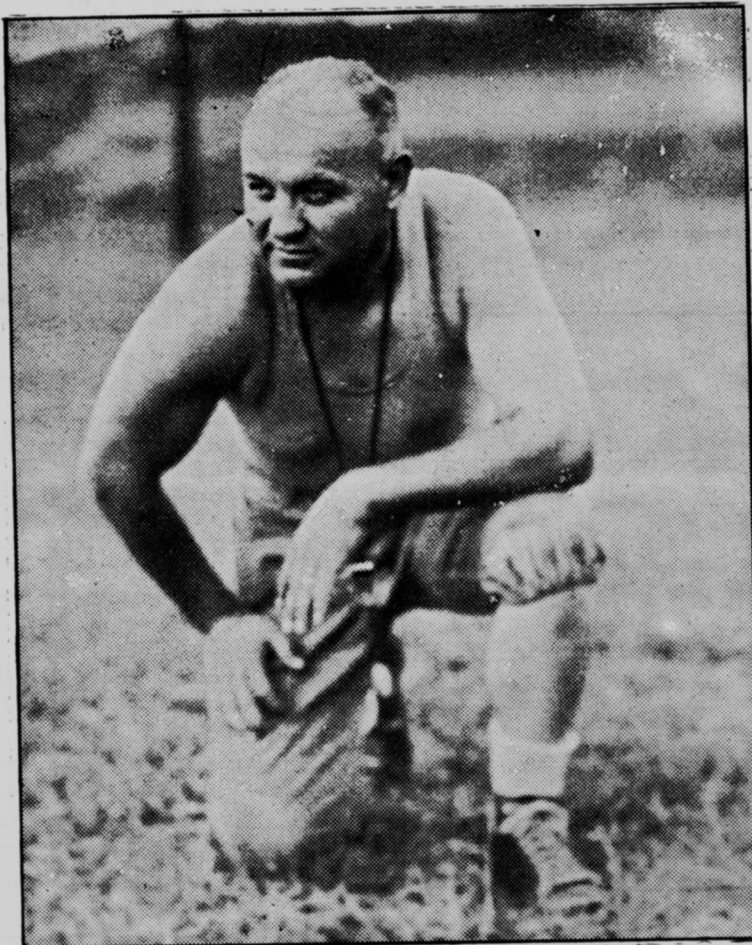
Pearl River college scored their first touchdown soon after the opening whistle on a pass. In the third period, after a 30 yard punt return had set the stage, the home team scored again on a short pass. Late in the game it was another series of aeriels that produced the third touchdown.

The Minors came close to scoring several times but never quite managed to reach pay dirt. In the second quarter Boutwell intercepted a Poplarville pass and Samuels and Sumrall carried the ball to the 12 yard line, but after McKithen muffed a pass over the goal, the freshmen's pass attack failed.

Midway in the second half three Samuels to Hitt passes put the Minors in potential scoring territory, but here their attack bogged down.

Wilson "Sacky" Saxton and Willard "Blondy" Samuels were outstanding for the losers. Saxton, an All-State center in high school last year, was practically the whole Millsaps defense, while the thin quarterback did the punting, passing and much of the running for the yearlings.

COACHES MILLSAPS MAJORS



COACH TRANNY LEE GADDY,

whose job it is to put the Millsaps football team through its paces. Coach Gaddy maneuvered a 7-0 victory out of the Pensacola Fliers Saturday. This week-end he takes the squad up to Memphis to meet the Southwestern Lynx.

Majors Beat Fliers 7-0 In Scrappy Tilt

Militants Hold Former Stars Scoreless in Home Game

Giving students and other fans a real exhibition here Saturday night the Millsaps Majors bested the Pensacola Fliers by a very decisive 7 to 0 score.

Three other threats placed the Majors in scoring position but the opponents tightened up at the crucial moment to ward off successfully the line drives of the locals.

The Majors exhibited great stamina and staying power and held the Fliers in safe territory throughout the second half. The Floridians held the advantage in weight and power and boasted players from Minnesota, California, Georgia, Texas, Maryland, and many other states, most of them being graduates of large colleges such as Southern Methodist, Oglethorpe, and St. Mary's in California.

The individual strength of the Fliers enabled them to make a dangerous scoring threat early in the game and to connect on a couple of long passes that almost covered the length of the field, but the smooth coordination of the Majors soon overshadowed the powerful but disorganized front which the visitors displayed.

The Purples scored in the third quarter after the completion of a long pass from Critz to Ballard, after which Shelton slipped through on an off-tackle play for the score. The Majors took the extra point with a fake place kick that ended up with a neat pass to Edwards, standing across the goal line.

Racial Council Holds Meeting Next Sunday

Jackson Negro college will act as host Sunday at 3:00 p.m. for the Jackson inter-racial council meeting.

Matters of constitutional revision and projects for enlisting more Mississippi colleges in inter-racial work will be up for discussion at the first meeting of the year, according to Council President James Kelly of Millsaps. Cars will leave Murrah hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to furnish transportation for Millsaps students interested in attending.

The Jackson inter-racial council, which aims at racial understanding between whites and blacks and social justice for both races, is made up of representative students from Millsaps college and from each of the following negro schools: Jackson, Campbell, Tougaloo, Edwards Christian, Utica, Piney Woods, Alcorn, and Lanier high.

telling why they didn't come by air. The planes were being repaired, or something to that effect.

Here's hoping good luck to the Majors in their game with the Southwestern Lynx. Odds are heavy against them; but upsets are far too frequent to be pessimistic, and with the aerial attack which was so much in evidence here last Saturday night, the Majors have a good chance of slipping up on the Cats and giving them a big surprise.

Major Meanderings

By Jamie Ewing

Mississippi college's Choctaws gave the Majors something to think about with their 15 to 0 victory over Louisiana Polytechnic Institute last week. The Louisianans brought up some good players, with several heavy men on the line and a backfield that was strong, fast, and hard to hold.

The Chocs are going to give the Majors plenty of competition when they clash here in the Fair game. Both teams will be better than they were last year, and the fans are eagerly awaiting the first tie-up of the two rivals.

Those who like to make pre-game forecasts will have something to work with after October 8, when the Majors have their turn at LPI. The Majors will have to make a two-touchdown margin over the Louisiana team if they expect to keep up with the Chocs.

The Millsaps gridders started off the season right by winning their first home game. The Majors have the privilege of living in the biggest "home town" in the state and are believed to have a team this year that will give the fans their money's worth of good college football.

Coach Van Hook is at present staging an extensive ticket sale in Jackson and will use the funds toward building up the athletic

program of Millsaps. The tickets include admission to all football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, and tennis games.

This is the first move in a drive to better the athletic program of Millsaps. With a scholastic standing that rates with the highest in the South, the officials are now seeing that lack of attention to the sports side is the only flaw in an otherwise perfect set-up. Millsaps plays the only college football in Jackson this year, and with Mississippi State and the University building stadiums in their respective towns, it is very probable that in the future Millsaps will furnish the only collegiate sports to be seen here.

Coach Van Hook's theory is that an expansive athletic program would be a good civic investment and would supply Jackson and south Mississippi with a football team to be proud of and one that would stand high in the present collegiate football world.

A good example of the values of school spirit, keeping training, and the necessity for cooperation among a football team was in evidence when Millsaps played the Pensacola Fliers here the other night. The Fliers had no training regulations, had no backers, and had played together so little that they called each other by the numbers on their jerseys instead of by name.

It is too bad the Fliers didn't come by air, as was their original intention. It did furnish something to write about, though, and now good space is being used in

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Collegiate—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
club, 1, 2, 3, 4; college publicity director, 2; member of Kit Kat literary fraternity, 3, 4; of International Relations club, 4; Student Executive board, 3, 4; president of Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; member national publicity committee of Pi K A, 2, 3, 4.

Clegg: coed editor of the Purple and White, 3; Purple and White staff-member, 3, 4; president of the Young Women's Christian association, 4; Sigma Lambda leadership sorority, 4; Pi Kappa Delta forensic, 4; Alpha Psi Omega dramatic group, 4; Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity, 4; and secretary of Millsaps chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Scott: business manager of Bobashela, 4; member International Relations club, 3, 4; president I R C, 4; member Omicron Delta Kappa, 4; Pi Kappa Delta forensic, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi classical, 2, 3, 4; president of the American Student union, 4; Student Executive board, 4; student assistant in history, 4; Classical club, 1, 3; Spanish club, 3; glee club, 3, 4; Y M C A cabinet, 4; associate editor Nuntius, national publication of Eta Sigma Phi, 3; and member Pi Kappa Alpha, 4.

Davis: secretary-treasurer of Millsaps Student association, 4; president of Sigma Lambda, 4; president of Chi Delta literary, 2, 3; vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta forensic, 3, 4; president of Kappa Delta sorority, 3, 4; treasurer of Young Women's association, 2; vice-president of Woman's association, 3; and student assistant in library, 2.

Gordon: president of Woman's association, 4; president of Women's Pan-Hellenic, 4; vice-president of Sigma Lambda, 4; vice-president of Christian council, 4; president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, 4; devotional chairman of Young Women's Christian association, 4; vice-president of Classical club, 4; and president student body at Grenada, 2.

Lauderdale: president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, 4; Purple and White staff-member, 1; band, 1, 2, 3, 4; staff-sergeant in band, 2, 3, 4; college publicity director, 3, 4; member of Kit Kat literary fraternity, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, 3, 4; and an officer in O D K, 4.

Edwards: junior; vice-president of Millsaps Student association, 4; member of "M" club, 2, 3; freshman football, 1; tackle on varsity football team, 2, 3; member of Student Executive board, 3; vice-president of class, 2; and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Millsaps' quota for the number of students in Who's Who was limited to eight. Others considered to appear but failing to have required number of points to be considered among the "big eight" are: Jimmy Dunn, Billy Kimbrell, Bill Bizzell, Wiley Critz, Berkley Muh, Wirt Turner Harvey, M. F. Adams, and Jean Kinnaird.

Sixty per cent of Union college students are working their way through school, it has been revealed by Miss Frances Travis, director of the student employment bureau.

"Pliny the Elder," is the Roman name of a trick-performing rat owned by B. Frederick Skinner, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Student Activities Calendar 1937-38

Monday:	Christian council.....	2:00 p.m.
	Glee Club	4:00 p.m.
	Band	7:00 p.m.
	I R C, French Club, Classical club, Spanish club, Science club (1st and 3rd Mondays)	8:00 p.m.
	Comprehensive meetings (2nd & 4th)	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday:	Glee club	7:15 p.m.
	Senior debate	8:15 p.m.
Wednesday:	Band	4:00 p.m.
	Sororities	4:30 p.m.
	Chi Delta (2nd Wednesday)	7:00 p.m.
	Y M C A	7:15 p.m.
	A E D (1st Wednesday)	8:15 p.m.
	Pre-Med club (2nd, 3rd, 4th)	8:15 p.m.
Thursday:	Student Executive board (4th Thursday)	4:00 p.m.
	Y W C A	5:15 p.m.
	Fraternities	7:00 p.m.
	Barbarians (1st and 3rd)	8:00 p.m.
Friday:	Glee club	4:00 p.m.
	Ministerial league	7:00 p.m.
	Junior debate	8:00 p.m.
	O D K (2nd Friday)	
	Sigma Lambda (2nd Friday)	
	Eta Sigma (1st Friday)	
	Kit Kat (3rd Friday)	
Sunday:	YMCA Cabinet (1st and 3rd)	2:00 p.m.
	A S U (2nd and 4th Sundays)	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Pan-Hellenic	2:00 p.m.
	YWCA cabinet (3rd Sunday)	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Pan-Hellenic	3:00 p.m.
	M club (2nd Sunday)	3:00 p.m.

Conscientious Senior Makes Effort To Study for Comprehensives for Three Months Of Summer Vacation

By Jean Kinnaird

For the past three months those more important people on the campus have been very busy. They have spent many hours in preparation for the most important event of their college career which is still in the future. In fact they will spend many, many more hours perfecting their special subject. You see, it's like this. After having attended lectures and after having received enough hours to be classed as a junior, a student must choose his special subject. At the end of his junior year he is classed as a senior and hence his first real mental worries. These people have to write on a slip of paper along with their name, and classification, the name of the subject in which they intend to "Major." Now technically speaking, after reference to the local bulletin, (this year bound in a rough, brown cover paper and in previous years in a smooth, modest gray), a "Major subject can only be chosen after each notable has completed or will have completed at least 24 semester hours in his chosen subject." Sometimes decisions are hard to make, especially when a student has 24 hours in one or more subjects or to make it much harder has only 18 hours in several subjects and at the beginning of his senior year finds that these several subjects come in the same block in the schedule of lectures. In this case he must use his own judgment after restless nights.

Because of this the rising seniors decided last June to spend the summer months in preparation for their "Comprehensive Examination" or as it is now shortened thru usage to their

"Comprehensive." The vacation period gave these students time for a detailed study on this dreaded bugaboo, which is scheduled around March and before May 15 of the coming year. Detailed memory devices have not been studied yet, but these simple things can be learned during the Christmas vacation. Only the most promising tasks were wound up this summer. A senior told this writer in June that he would complete his study by September and upon his return this fall has given a detailed account of his time as utilized during the previous months.

The first week in June was given to complete relaxation after the tedious junior year. After having rested, he devoted two weeks to tennis and swimming before his grind. His nights were taken up by the girl he left behind him last fall. After recreation and relaxation for three weeks it was time to start his research into freshman, sophomore and junior notes. So on June twenty-first he found his Junior notes in the bottom of his trunk, which he had just brought home; then he went to the desk for his sophomore notes that were not where he left them. Instead he found some high school senior notes that were illegible for "Tick-tack-toos." The rest of the month was spent looking for his sophomore and freshman notes. By the middle of July he located

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them in the store room and was so hot and tired after his search that he was unable to study until he had a week of coca colas and "do-not-disturb" rest. By August he had stacked his notes together and realized that he must get down to work. Several note books had to be typed and his freshman and sophomore notes were so yellow with age that he had to write a fraternity brother for his notes. It so happened that after two-weeks communication his fraternity brother's aunt wrote him that Ralph had gone to Canada for the summer and would not be back until the middle of September. So by the first of September this rising senior tried the best way he could to compile his "Major" notes.

It so happened that instead of waiting for his freshman notes to come, which were not coming, he did go so far as to read over a Junior notebook. This took him up until the first of September when he received the letter from Ralph's aunt. On September sixth his father wanted him to go fishing with him. While he was waiting for a bite he was reading over another junior note book and was just getting deep into the subject when his line was tugged. He changed his position to pull in his fish. His notes fell into the lake. In the flurry of rescuing the pages and still holding on to his line he was able to recover a few limp sheets of notebook paper and a loose leaf binder on his hook. & %!!!! - - - Comprehensive Meetings will begin early in October.

This Collegiate World

Cribbers and answer-exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a final test.

But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered: "I'm giving a final examination."

"Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted to know.

"No. I turned in the final grades yesterday," laughed the professor.

"Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evolution," says a writer in the Silver and Gold, student paper at the University of Colorado.

"First they had silent ones; the next group talked, and now the

ones they show in double bills smell."

When a fraternity wants to build a new chapter house, the details of raising money must be considered seriously.

So one of the boys at a Miami university brotherhood wrote to a big city "financial fox" to get advice on how to raise funds.

The next day a wire came back: Received your letter concerning house stop advise you have fire immediately stop best wishes.

Annoyed the Miami wired back: Thanks stop will heed advice stop have you got a match?

A shriek in the darkness: "There's a man in the house," and 95 pajama-clad coeds at Ohio State university's Westminster hall jumped out of bed at 1:45 in the morning and stood shivering in the corridors.

Huddled in groups, the girls kept the neighborhood awake with screams for the next hour, many refusing to return to their rooms.

"One man wouldn't have a chance with 95 girls making this much noise," comforted Mrs. A. Cornuelle, house superintendent.

Some snappy slams were exchanged by Justice McReynolds of the supreme court and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago at a recent banquet.

"Mr. Hutchins, I understand that at your school you teach disrespect for our supreme court decision," said McReynolds.

"Oh, no," answered Hutchins, "We just let the students read the decisions for themselves."

If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster college, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

Fuzzless peaches with free stones have been developed at the peach breeding orchard of the State Agricultural Station at Rutgers university by Professor M. A. Blake.

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior college. One day every spring, the students and faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.



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Competition for the Band

At last Millsaps college has a symphony orchestra. At last we can expect to have high-class entertainment in the way of symphonic music.

To Director Coulet and others in the music department who are responsible for the establishment of the symphony the Purple and White extends sincere congratulations and wishes for the highest of success.

The formation of the new symphony completes Millsaps' trio of musical units, promising to stimulate interest in vocal and instrumental music of all kinds.

Certainly stiff competition between the symphony and the band can be naught but beneficial to both organizations, each vying for the place nearest musical perfection.

A Cheer for the Gridmen

Here's a cheer for the Millsaps football squad, which started off the home-game schedule Saturday night in the right manner by humbling the Pensacola Fliers 7-0. The purple and white gridmen played as if they really had something to fight for.

Students paying \$9.00 of a \$15.00 student activity fee into the athletic department can well afford to thank the athletic directors for giving Millsaps fans a home-game schedule of six instead of three football games this year.

But does the superiority of the high school stadium over the Millsaps stadium warrant the inconvenience caused more than 300 students by having to travel all the way across town to see a game that could be played right here on the campus?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of John, our favorite janitor, please communicate with the Purple and White. John used to accommodate us by sweeping out the P&W office for old clothes. Said office is in pretty sad shape right now. Has anyone seen John?

'Twas told us that the rooms vacated last week by the college bursar were to be used as a professors' lounge. We haven't seen any profs lounging yet.

First sign of fall: the smell of mothballs in your friend's wool clothes.

Guest Editorial

This year the editor of the Purple and White purposely refrained from writing an editorial of "fatherly advice" to the freshmen. We consider them as men and not children and therefore trust their judgment. From the contents of the following article written by a P&W staffmember it seems that our trust has been well-placed. May it ever continue thusly.

—VMR.

Is Founders' Still Alive?

By Donald O'Connor

It ought to be told.

This year old Founders' hall has one of the most cooperative groups of freshmen that could be expected. Yearling classes of former days who once romped care-free in the bastille-like structure would be put to shame for their ungentlemanly conduct if they could live two weeks with the well-mannered class of '41, and see how boys can be boys and at the same time be gentlemen.

The janitorial staff says rooms are swept out on time every morning, so it is easy to keep the halls clean now.

Monitors report general conduct above reproach. One freshman even asked an upper classman rooming in Founders' if it was permissible to smoke cigarettes in the building.

A large number of the Founders' freshmen meet for devotionals in various rooms every night before going to bed. And they all enjoyed a pajama party in the lobby Tuesday night, given by Mrs. Holloman and Dr. Bullock.

Now our freshmen in Founders' are far from a bunch of sissies. They love fun. But they know how to act.

Is it the newness of college, then, that has made this difference, and will it all wear off within another few weeks and this class turn out worse than all predecessors?

We don't think so, frosh, we think it is your intention to continue to win praise for your good works and to make class '41 a real blessing to Founders' and to Millsaps.

Is Founders' alive? Yes, very much alive, and with the right spirit of life, too.

If Texas Christian university's "Beau Ugly," Joe Frederick, keeps making the newspapers regularly with his challenges that "I'm the ugliest college man in Texas," he's likely to end up in the movies. Recently Joe spoke on the "We the People" program over a national radio network.

To help ride-thumbers at Pennsylvania State college keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitch-hikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag", the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take.

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

That "one-armed paper hanger" we've been hearing about in proverbs so many years is really alive and is working in Page Hall on the campus of Ohio State university. "He's the last one I'd fire," says the foreman on the job.

A note to Millsaps professors: Please get in your orders for the 1938-39 textbooks to the bookstore not later than January 1, 1938. We've learned that four months just isn't enough time for an order to be filled.

Under influence of the collegiate atmosphere, a watchmaker who has his shop near the campus of Temple university hung this sign out: "EXSPERT WATCH REPAIRING."

From An Upperclassman— —To A Homesick Frosh

Poised aloft in Founders hall there sometimes sits that strangest of all human complexities—a homesick freshman.

After the newness of his surroundings has worn off, and in the interval before he gets deeply into his classwork, the crucial time of his college career begins. For it is then that the nostalgia for familiar loved faces and the easy atmosphere of his home town comes to claim him. The fine aspirations and anticipations have somehow dwindled into second place to this new and poignant longing.

The sun viewed from his window adds little to his feeling of contentment, for with the magnificent display of reds and blues and the myriads of other colors that accompany the setting sun as it rides in its splendor to the oblivion that seems to be just over the rim of the blue haze that is Jackson and Millsaps, comes a deep slow sickness that turns his world upside down and reduces to small terms everything but his desire to return home. This devastating effect is known to all freshmen and upperclassmen the world over, and is part of their college life that they remember with an indulgent laugh and retell with many embellishments.

A very practical mother replied to her homesick son's letter with

the advice—"Eat, my boy, eat, for it is impossible to remain discontented on a full stomach." The thirty pounds gained by following this advice might wreck havoc with some freshmen figures and clothes, however.

Learn to love Millsaps, freshmen. Therein lies all the antidote you need for any of your sickness. Now that you are here, do everything that you can to make it the best school in the land. Get to know everybody you possibly can, and get to know the school itself, then use that knowledge to promote more harmonious living. Take great pride in Millsaps, because you under the purple and white caps are representatives of it and carry its reputation wherever you go. Take your brain and ability to work, and go on with the sure knowledge that you have chosen wisely and let the discrimination that you used in choosing Millsaps as your college guide your actions while you are here. Give to Millsaps of your talent and experience and you will receive large dividends in the form of priceless associations with your fellow students and the really fine minds that rule Millsaps.

Have no fear, you will find that your years here number among the most pleasant and valuable of your life.

SLOW—Men at Work!

By Jud

To start off the new year with a bigger and better Millsaps it is suggested that the Board of Trustees adopt the following suggestions sincerely submitted. These suggestions are P.I.P. (Public Improvement Projects) Numbers 27, 53, 102A & B, and 7798554.

No. 27 is a new, beautiful steel flag pole with proud Old Glory floating majestically from its peak. This is not to emphasize patriotism in war but patriotism and loyalty in peace not only to the nation for which it stands but also the grand and glorious school which is such an integral part of that nation.

No. 53 is pavement for the road that runs to the front of Burton and Galloway halls and also the road that goes out to the new gym. Nothing could contribute more to a cleaner, more beautiful campus than pavement in these locations.

No. 102A is a mail dispensary in either Burton or Galloway hall for the convenience of the students in these two dorms. This would not only lessen the unnecessary walk for the students involved, but would also facilitate their presence in class on time.

No. 102B is the reinstallation of the telephone in Burton hall. This building is the only one of the main college edifices that does not contain this common form of communication. There is no need for the explanation of the need of this necessity.

No. 7798554 is of a rather personal nature. It is the number of hairs needed to make presentable again the many glossy-topped craniums of our goodly faculty. I'm quite sure that if contact were made with one of the local upholstery concerns, where horsehair is used extensively, this project could be expediently and efficiently taken care of.

Jeanette McDonald, a junior in the nursing school at the University of Minnesota smashed at a screen idol when she said: "I don't like Nelson Eddy's wide eyelashes."

Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Hillo thr

Whthr
yr tkng
frnch r spnsh
grk r ltn
grmn r in
plane Nglish
yr WLCUM

Autmn

Ths sss
th time fer
collg ta opn
n th tim to
bi yr bokes.
N frm now threw
Nov sss fthll tim
n pep metngs.

—Jn. Knnrd.

Four—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
few know the facts about the unit.

Crowded schedules and lack of time are two factors that promise to injure the enrollment materially but officials expect to find a large number of musicians signed up when the second semester begins.

Information obtained at a late date reveals the fact that all members of the orchestra will be given three credits for membership and one credit will be earned by attending rehearsals. The orchestra will meet three hours a week, as was previously announced, but in order that musicians belonging to the band may have more time for their own use, rehearsals have been scheduled for two periods an hour and a half in duration.

According to Professor Coulet, "Millsaps is blessed with an encouraging and unusual array of musical talent this year and the symphony orchestra should experience a very successful season."

THE DIRT DAUBER



Stop!! Why don't you stop hurriedly running through this dope trying to find your name and start really reading it as it runs?—that makes the sting last longer. While covering as much territory as possible this week, trying to get acquainted with more of our constituents, the ole dauber of dirt buzzed across several new faces, situations, flirts, loves in bloom, and bust-ups. As time goes on more of you will come within slinging distance.

Were you at the football game? If you were I saw you. SARA RHYMES was there looking like a surprise package in a red plaid wool. BETTY LARSON, the girl from Iowa—now pronounce as she does—was with SAM BIRDSONG. "Way down Yonder in New Orleans." No connection whatsoever.

Also CHARLOTTE NICHOLS with DORSEY BALL was enjoying a nichols worth of ball game.

RUBY FRANCES AND PEE WEE—they've graduated, but not from each other. PEE WEE looks out of place in the grandstand, but 'tis supposed that he stands a grand chance with RUBY FRANCES standing in the grandstand.

Didn't the twins look cute—like the cover off Harper's Bazaar. And LOUISE MOORER was with SALE WATKINS and not with HAYDEN McKAY, and MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD was with some dark, handsome brunet—not COOPER BRYANT. Well, well. Those deep dark secrets of a certain pair, namely, ELLIS and INA BELLE, are becoming more profound. He was with FLOY DENTON at the game and all day Sunday, too.

At the game EVELYN JONES looked fetching, MARJORIE HOGUE fetchingly. MAE BLACK HEIDELBERG sat by someone whose name we'll get next time. THE KIRK came through Jackson en route to Florida to recuperate. She stayed in Jackson long enough to see STACY.

What does it take to have the entire Navy following you? Ask MARGARET CONN; she must have it.

It seems that BEN WALKER, our Kappa Sig Hawaiian heart-breaker, is spending a lot of time at Belhaven with CATHERINE.

Say, VERA, wasn't it hard to decide between all four of them! Speaking about the reception, of course.

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"I didn't know then that there were so many made."

—Howard Crimson.

Ain't It So

Nothing makes one feel more lonesome and forlorn than the hearing of a "Good evening, Ladies and gentlemen" coming through a radio in a men's dormitory.—College Profile.

Whale, Whale

Guard: Why, the poor fish lost all his money.

Reiser: Sucker.

Rafferty: Ooo—that smelt.

—Cauldron.

The adaptability of a coat-hanger always makes a freshman's eyes bug out with inspired genius.—College Profile.

The recent warm weather leads us to remark that we don't mind if girls wear next to nothing, but when they wear it next to nothing it's such a waste.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absentminded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Professor T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and 20 minutes recently.

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AIN'T IT LERVELY the new phrase seems to be PETER RABBIT, or modified PETER. No one would miss it if it went the way of the other. Take a hint, girls!

The BENNET-FORD case is still going strong. It is said he has a GREAT-BIG picture of her in his room.

The BIG APPLE that has taken Jackson by fire has its fine points, and the "shine" prize should no doubt go to LUCILE STRAHAN. She really puts out.

Congratulations to DR. BATTE on his good work with the football boys. Johnny, you should take up pre med.

RAY HENDERSON isn't satisfied with the gals out this way. He's found his heart's desire in senior high. Luck to ya, Ray; she's a cute girl.

When seniors go together steady it's not so unusual; but with freshmen it's kinda different. Has anybody seen JEAN WALKER and WILLARD SAMUELS when they weren't together?

RUTH WROTEN and CARL MILLER—they looked so nice together. Maybe we'll see them again sometime.

In conclusion the D.D. would like to compliment you by telling you that you're a very cooperatively dirty bunch. The dirt is here. We're going to be big pals. Yeah.

Red apples are the rewards Professor Loren E. Donelson, of the journalism department at South Dakota State college, presents every Friday to students of his reporting class for the best stories of the week.



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Reception Given By Kappa Deltas

The annual reception of the Kappa Delta sorority was held in the ball room of the Edwards hotel on Wednesday evening, from 8 till 10 o'clock. The reception was given in honor of the KD pledges.

The ball room was decorated with the large Kappa Delta pin in lights opposite the entrance and a profusion of colorful flowers.

The chairmen of the committees for the reception were: Lucile Strahan, general chairman; Evelyn McGahey, decorations; and Mary Louise Holloman, refreshments.

The guests were met at the door by Lucile Strahan and Earnest Phelps, who presented them to the receiving line which was composed of Lola Davis, Jack Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dear, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, Coach and Mrs. Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hathorne, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Ruth Martin, T. M. Hardy, Ruby Martin, Bo Holloman, Ruby Litton, G. C. Clark, Nell Permitter, Stacy Kellum, Imogene Blount, Wiley Critz, Evelyn McGahey, William Northington, Elizabeth Wilson, William H. Bizzell, Marguerite Coltharp, Aubrey

Adams, Martha Dees, James Wilson, Anne Katherine Dement, Robert Ivy, Elizabeth Suttle, Guy Edmonson, Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, Paul Sheffield, Mary Louise Holloman, Dorothy Strahan, Gordon Reeves, Christine Wright, Spencer Sissell, Barbara Bennett, Billy Ford, Thelma Bennett, Billy Botson, Helena Hare, George Hall, Margaret McDougal, Hillrie Quinn, Mary Sylvia Heron, Carl Horn, Evelyn Jones, Gilbert Carothers, Elaine Garrett, Bill Carroll, Mildred Craig, Edwin Farmer, Corinne Mitchell, Chester McKenzie, Roma Fern Champenois, Fagan Scott, Lillian Swayze, Foster Collins, Margaret Conn, Joe Ainsworth, Katherine Terrell, Wirt Adams Beard, Mildred Wright, Tom Dickerson, Virginia Pettit, Vernon Hathorne, Mae Black Heidelberg, Charlton Roby, Marianna Terry, Walter Hellums, Betty Larson, Roy DeLamotte, Elizabeth Durley, M. F. Adams, Dinah Brown, Ben Sykes, Jane Hyde West, Jeff Hester.



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YM Holds First Meeting of Year

Critz Announces Cabinet; Many Turn Out for Session Last Sunday

Three students talked on phases of Millsaps interests at the first YMCA meeting of the year, held Wednesday night at the Christian center.

Bill Bizzell spoke on academic activity, Edwin Edwards on the social, and Wiley Critz on the religious.

Nearly 100% attendance greeted President Critz at his first cabinet meeting last Sunday. An enthusiastic session was reported as Y leaders viewed possibilities for program activity on the campus this year.

The official Millsaps YMCA cabinet, announced for publication today for the first time by Critz, is as follows: program com-

Dr. Harvey Brown Is Chapel Speaker Friday

Speaker for tomorrow's regular student chapel assembly will be Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, according to Student Body President Billy Ford.

Dr. Brown, who arrived on the campus today to lead a conference of Methodist church student leaders, did not announce his subject for tomorrow.

mittee, Jeff Hester and Blanton Doggett; social, Edwin Edwards, Wilbourn Wasson, Fielding Holoman, John Godbold, and John Batte; worship, Donald O'Connor, Dick Lord, and Robert Matheny; freshman orientation, William Bizzell, T. M. Hardy, and Manning Hudson; deputation work, James Kelly, Cecil Triplett, and Eugene Watts; music, Chester McKenzie and James Conner; and social action, Fagan Scott, Stacy Kellum, and R. J. Elfert.

Chi Omega Give First Reception

The reception of the Chi Omega sorority on Monday night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock was the first of the year's annual Greek letter receptions honoring pledges. It was held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Thompson, 503 Fortification street.

The large number of guests included the faculty and student body of Millsaps college, alumnae, patronesses, and friends of the sorority.

The color scheme throughout the house was the Chi Omega colors of cardinal and straw, carried out in the flowers and candles. Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Mrs. Armand Coulet passed the tea and coffee in the dining room.

The chairmen of the committees for the occasion were Louise Moorner, decorations; Ina Belle Fitts, invitations; and Floy Thompson, refreshments.

The guests were met at the

door by Catherine Davis and Victor Roby, who presented them to the receiving line which included Berkley Muh, Fagan Scott, Floy Thompson, Stacy Kellum, Pearl Nobles, Jimmie Burwell, Mildred Enochs, Wirt Turner Harvey, Ava Sanders, James Wilson, Vera Burkhead, Paul Sheffield, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Wilbourn Wasson, Maude Lyle Golden, Foster Collins, Ina Bell Fitts, Vernon Burkhead, Louise Moorner, Hays Fleming, Glenn Phifer, Ben Walker, Myrt Naylor, John Godbold, Inazelle Pierce, John Wright, Jeanette Van Zandt, Wirt Adams Beard, Mary Caraway, T. M. Hardy, Patricia O'Brien, Sam Birdsong, Una B. Fitts, Edgar Horne, Jean Walker, Willard Samuels, Grace Cunningham, Jeff Hester, Emma Russell Watson, Louis Thames, May Ellen Chichester, Edwin Edwards, Gayle Doggett, Francis Hamilton, Frances Brent, Jim Thompson, Charlotte Nichols, Dorsey Ball, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Cooper Bryant, Margarite Holmes, Billy Ford, Mary Crawford Dennis, Ess White, Shirley Chichester, and Jimmy Cavett.

New Chairs Promised For Christian Center

Immediate steps to secure 135 new chairs for the Christian center are under consideration, student representatives of the YMCA, YWCA, and Ministerial league announced today.

Additional seats for the center will make the place more serviceable in housing larger student meetings, the committee pointed out. The Woman's association is already anticipating holding sessions there.

Pikes Initiate Three

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Fagan Scott of Riderwood, Alabama, and of Dick Lord of Tunica, Mississippi, on Friday, September 17.

The initiation of Edwin Brent, of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, was held on the following Sunday night.

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HOLLOMAN ELECTED CHEERLEADER

Vol. XXX.
No. 3

Purple  and White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1937

Thirty-three Rate Deans' List

Group Gets Exemptions

Exemption from compulsory class attendance during the first session today was granted thirty-three Millsaps students who were selected to appear on the newly-inaugurated "Deans' List", according to Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men.

Including sixteen seniors and seventeen juniors, the list names the following students:

M. F. Adams, Mildred Clegg, Willard Commander, Lucien Free-
(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Music Department Expands; May be Fully Accredited

B.M. Degree to be Offered By Music Department Here

The Millsaps music department has expanded rapidly this year, with a considerable increase in enrollment, additional professors, and new courses.

So great has been the enlargement of the department this year that it is expected that the National Association of Schools of Music will in the next few weeks recognize Millsaps as a standard school of music, with power to confer the Bachelor of Music degree upon those students completing the required course.

Before the expansion this year there were already in the department Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano; Professor Frank Slater, professor of voice and public school music; Professor Alvin J. King, chorus director; and Miss Mary Velma Simpson, instructor in piano and theory.

An addition to the faculty this
(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Miss Thomas is Elected Director In Church Work

Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps religion instructor, was elected state director of Methodist student work here last week at the first state-wide Methodist student workers retreat held in the Millsaps Christian center.

A prediction from Dr. Harvey C. Brown, head of the Wesley foundation of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, that "all Methodist students of America will be united following the St. Louis national student conference in December, regardless of what action the three church bodies will take" was the climax of the two-day meet, which closed Friday afternoon.

The retreat, attended by representatives from eleven senior and junior colleges in Mississippi, was under the supervision of Dr. Brown and Dr. N. C. McPherson.
(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Dr. Key Signs Contest Contract



Two scholarships to Millsaps were swapped for exclusive publicity in two South Mississippi counties recently when Dr. D. M. Key, seated, Millsaps president, signed an agreement at Columbia opening a contest among Marion county high school seniors. Looking on are, left to right: J. C. Broom, Marion county superintendent of education; Lester Williams, publisher of the Columbian-Progress and the Tylertown Times; and J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education.

Promotion Campaign Offers 2 Scholarships

Harvey is Re-elected Head of Beethovens

Officers were elected and plans laid to bring Artist Rudolph Ganz to the campus for a concert October 29 as initial meetings of the Beethoven club were held this week.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, club sponsor, was host for a breakfast social Friday, while a brief business session Monday night saw the re-election of Wirt Turner Harvey as president. Ruby Litton, Mary Ellen Shaughnessy, and Mrs. Paul Ramsey were named vice-presidents; Elizabeth Wilson, secretary; and Annie Sue Knight, treasurer.

According to President Harvey, Ganz, who is president of the Chicago Musical college, has accepted an invitation to visit the Millsaps campus for two days.

Exclusive advertising and publicity is being afforded Millsaps college in South Mississippi by a scholarship contest agreement between the college and The Columbian-Progress, weekly newspaper serving Marion county and surrounding territory.

Two all-expense scholarships to Millsaps will be awarded winners in a seven-week subscription contest which closes on about November 2.

In return for the scholarships, which are valued at approximately \$350 each, Millsaps has received two full-page advertisements in the Columbian-Progress and in the Tylertown Times, and in each week's issue of the Columbian-Progress a page is devoted to information about the contest and information about Millsaps college.

Professor Ralph Jones, head of the Millsaps department of journalism
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Robertson Loses Close Race by Seven Ballots

Winning by a narrow seven-point margin, Fielding "Bo" Holloman was elected head cheerleader here Tuesday when 233 students went to the polls to cast ballots in the first major election of the school year.

Holloman scored 120 votes to defeat George Robertson, who ran a close second with 113 tallies.

The special election, called and managed by Billy Ford, president of the Millsaps student body, was made necessary by the transfer of Cheerleader-elect Carson Robertson to Ole Miss this year.

Robertson was named first assistant cheerleader by Holloman today. Coed cheerleaders will be chosen within the next few days. Blackie Shaughnessy has already been selected as a member of the cheerleading squad.

Holloman, a member of the junior class, begins his third year as a member of the Purple and White cheerleading squad. Robertson, a sophomore, was one of the three male members of the crew his freshman year.

Slater Resigns Band Job; Armand Coulet New Director of Engineers

Taking over the leadership of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band in yesterday afternoon's regular drill, Professor Armand Coulet is this morning the newly-appointed director of the College musical unit following Professor Frank Slater's resignation, which was disclosed this morning.

Professor Slater's commission as a warrant officer in the Mississippi National Guard has been honorably suspended and Director Coulet's commission is to be drawn up immediately. Because the Millsaps band is a unit of the National Guard it

was necessary for Professor Slater's successor to be approved by Adjutant-General O'Keefe.

Commenting on the change in the directorship, Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, said yesterday: "On September 20th Prof. Frank Slater resigned as Director of the Millsaps College-106th Engineer's Band. Mr. Slater gave as his reason for resigning lack of time from other obligations and multiplicity of duties in connection with the band as both a
(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Resigns Band Job



PROF. FRANK SLATER whose resignation from the directorship of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band was announced this morning.

Classes to Elect Officers at 10:20 Next Wednesday

Freshmen Not to Hold Elections Until Tuesday, October 19

Elections for upperclass officers will be held during the chapel period next Wednesday, according to a statement made this morning by Student Body President Billy Ford.

Presided over by out-going officers, balloting for the senior class will be held in Professor Lin's room (northeast corner room in Murrah hall) by Billy Ford; junior class in Dr. Bullock's room (southwest corner room) presided over by T. M. Hardy; and sophomore class in Dr. White's room (northeast corner upstairs) presided over by Red Wilson.

In accordance with the student body constitution voting will be by secret ballot. Results will be held until the Purple and White is delivered Thursday morning.

Freshman elections will not be held until the following Tuesday, October 19, during freshman chapel period.

Frosh Orientation Plan Changed

Bridging the gap between high school and college is the objective of the newly outlined freshman orientation program, which was approved, according to Freshman Dean A. P. Hamilton, at a meeting of the faculty last week.

Heretofore first-year students have been required to take a short course in library reference work, which was later supplemented by a series of lectures given by heads

of the different departments of the college. This orientation program, inaugurated last year, started at the beginning of the second semester and lasted throughout the remainder of the term.

Under the new plan freshmen will report for instruction and practice in the use of the library to Mrs. Colley F. Sparkman, assistant librarian, who will conduct the library study. Library usage will be taught in connection

with English courses.

Lectures are to be simplified in an attempt to show the interrelation of the liberal arts curriculum, and to present a much broader view of the correlation among the various subjects. A consensus of opinion among faculty members points to the belief that the subject matter last year was insufficiently graded to produce a synchronization be-
(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Majors to Meet Powerful Louisiana Tech on Friday

Tech to Use Almost Same Team As Last Year; Majors Picked

Friday, the Millsaps Majors will journey to Ruston, Louisiana, where they meet the powerful team of Louisiana Tech. A heavy week of practice has been dealt by Coach Gaddy, who has made no mistake in estimating the strength of the Tech-men.

Tech sports an entire senior backfield and a line whose only replacement has been at center. It will be the same team that defeated the Majors last year. Last season's score was 13 to 0.

The Majors are a much improved team over last year, however, and should make it a closer game. The line is practically the same as last season's and has all the advantage of an extra year's experience behind it. In addition to this, it is augmented by a reserve forewall that can pinch-hit at any point of the game without lessening the strength of the line.

The backs have already proven their worth, and with the needed interference by the line can chalk up the first downs in good order. Wiley Critz, Roger Elfert, and Robert Cox constitute a well-balanced trio, with each possessing the ability to pass, punt or run. Red Wilson comes up from the frosh ranks of last season to take the most important position on the team as quarterback. Wilson is also one of the main ball carriers. Ross Shelton plays at half and packs the leather in good style. Hardy, Dickerson, Melton, and Hamilton constitute the reserve strength.

Starters at the line from end to end will be Edwards, Hegwood, McAlilly, Simpson, Walker, Clark, and Ballard.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark university physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

DR. C. R. von SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN

That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Majors are aiming all their attention toward the battle Friday with Louisiana Tech, but fans are getting a bit anxious and looking ahead to the all-important clash with the Choctaws October 16. The stands will be packed with fair visitors and the entire student bodies from both colleges—bands playing, colors flying—freshmen parading (and grabbing caps—watch out Choctaws) will all go together to make it the biggest day of the year in the rivalry of the two teams.

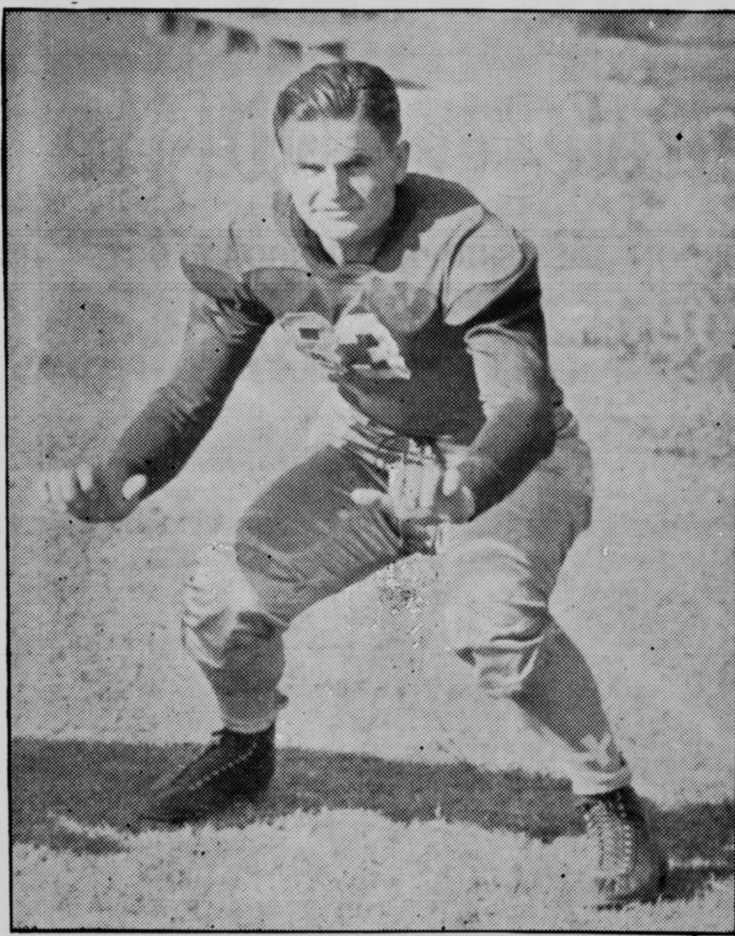
Both teams will be much better than last year, have more experience, and will supply a better brand of football than has been produced in many seasons heretofore. With the highly augmented zest and interest that will have been created by the time the big day rolls around, it will go hard with the losing school, which will have to patiently wait until November 20 before being given another chance to compensate for the insult of defeat in the first encounter.

The mighty Southwestern Lynx, highly lauded and applauded by the Memphis fans and newspapers, rated with the top notchers in the South's gridiron circles, came out with only a two-touchdown lead over the Millsaps Majors who carried the ball deep into enemy territory on more than one occasion, and missed scoring only by feet at one time. Smith, whom the Lynx mentors had hoped to keep out of the game entirely in order to be better prepared for Vanderbilt this week-end, was forced to go in early in the game and stay in there to make any headway over the Millsaps defense.

Down in the frosh ranks this season are several backs who are going to be on the varsity in a very few years. Even next year will not be too early to predict additions to the Major backfield by one or more of this group.

McElhaney, who made Big 8 fame with Hattiesburg's team last year, Myles of the middle district champions of Canton, Samuels of Clarksdale, Sumrall of Central High, Lipscomb, Hitt, Worthing-

He Captains the Majors



CAPTAIN G. C. CLARK,
left tackle on the Millsaps Major eleven, will lead off tomorrow night in the grid battle with Louisiana Tech.

Ramblers Make First Field Trip and Name Commander Prexy

The Ramblers club, composed of local geology students and sponsored by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Monday made its first field trip, searching for fossils, limestones, and rock near Terry and Byram communities.

In organizing for their activities this year, the Ramblers elected: Willard Commander, president; Samuel Ellis, vice-president; Lola Davis, scribe, and Sybil Hinson, secretary.

ton, Richards, and Taylor will make the Major backfield a safe bet any time during the years of '38, '39, and '40.

The yearling forewall is good considering its experience, but it will have a hard time in aiding the varsity squad toward replacing the large number of vacancies that will be left in the line by graduation this spring. Coach Richardson has some good material to work with, however, and is giving the linemen a great deal of attention in order to prepare for the deficiency.

Minors Defeated By Decatur Team In Last Quarter

Heavily outweighed but not outfought, the Millsaps freshmen lost their first home game 13-8 Saturday night to East Central junior college in a sea of mud.

The Minors had the game in their grasp when an unfortunate fumble in the last three minutes of play resulted in a Decatur touchdown.

The invaders outplayed the yearlings throughout the game, and only a sturdy defense and numerous penalties on the Warriors kept them in check. For Millsaps spectators the biggest thrill was Joe Miles' 80 yard dash on a pass interception for what should have been the winning touchdown.

The first half was scoreless. East Central started many offensive drives but never managed to reach the goal line. After the intermission the freshmen came back fighting and carried play to their heavier opponents. The Minors broke the ice on the third period kickoff when Saxton nailed a Decatur man back behind his goal line for a safety. However, the Warriors came right back and soon made the score 7-2 on a 50 yard punt return.

Midway in the final quarter the visitors launched another drive. It was slowed up on the Millsaps'

Majors Hold Lynx to Low Tally in Game

In a sea of mud several inches deep, the Millsaps Majors battled the Southwestern Lynx gridders at Memphis last week to lose by a two-touchdown margin.

Thousands of loyal Tennessee fans braved the steady downpour of rain to see the duel waged between the two teams. Those Southwestern loyalists who went to see their home town boys take the game in a big way were sadly disappointed and saw the Majors make several serious threats and come within five yards of the goal on one occasion.

The Southwestern coaches had planned for the game to be a reter before their contest this week-end with Vanderbilt but their plans were very quickly altered when Critz took the ball in midfield in the first play of the game and ran 40 yards before being downed on the Lynx 10-yard stripe. Only a muddy field and a slippery ball kept the local eleven from scoring in the first five minutes of the game.

Big Smith, the 210 pound safety man who will make history this season, was sent in to pull the Lynx out of a bad spot and remained in the game from then on out. Smith constituted the whole backfield threat of the Memphians and scored both touchdowns—one on a punt return and another on an end sweep.

In spite of a wet, slippery ball, the Majors did not discard the aerial route of attack and almost got by the enemy with a 40-yard pass from Critz to Edwards. With Cox, regular fullback for the Majors, out of the game with an ankle injury, the backfield was forced to eliminate the center-line drive plays altogether.

Emory Professor Here

Visiting the campus this week while teaching a training course at Galloway Memorial Methodist church was the Rev. B. M. Bowen, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature in Emory university's Candler school of theology.

Rev. Bowen spoke at chapel exercises Monday and talked to the ministerial students Thursday.

20 yard line, however, and Decatur tried a flat pass on fourth down. Joe Miles intercepted it and dashed 80 yards.

With three minutes left to play, the Minors were forced back to their five yard line. On a pass from center the slippery ball eluded a back and was recovered by a Decatur lineman for the winning touchdown. The game ended 13-8.

The freshman starting line-up was: le.—Lipscomb; lt.—Cameron; lg.—Saxton; c.—Carroll; rg.—Dorman(c); rt.—Williams; re.—McKeithan; qb.—Samuels; lh.—Sumrall; rh.—Hitt; fb.—McElhaney. Substitutes—Moore, Boutwell, Myers, Miles, Taylor, and Godwin.

Greetings

!

To old students and new—a friendly welcome. Come on over to The Grill—favorite "heart spot" of generations of Millsaps students. We carry a full line of textbooks and all other classroom accessories. Our famous "cuisine" is noted the campus over. Our atmosphere is congenial. So come on in and get acquainted.

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MR. SPROWLES

MR. McKEITHIN

College World Acclaims New Cashier Downtown

By Roy DeLaShakespeare

For the benefit of such male members of the Millsaps student body as believe that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever, Keats" it gives us the greatest of pleasure to announce that a new planet has just swum into our ken, or that, in the idiom of the common herd: there is a new cashier at ———'s Coffee Shop, on C———Street, names and places being omitted for obvious reasons, whom you've simply got to place on your "must see" list. This statement applies, of course, only to that type of student who is earnest about his college education, and who places no exaggerated emphasis on the declension of such Latin verbs as may chance to pass beneath his eyes in the course of his sojourn on this campus.

The question now arises, and naturally enough: so what? Which phrase is usually unanswerable, but in this particular instance, no. For, in the cashier of this certain coffee shop we have the answer to the undergraduate's prayer, a veritable gem in the collection of every sincere cashier-connoisseur. In a word, this generation has been born into the era of a 'cashier to end all cashiers.

Now, to the uninitiated all this may seem a trifle overdone, and some might even question the advisability of throwing the collegiate world into a furor on the strength of a line or two of newsprint. Therefore, we pause here to assure the reader that these observations are not the hallucinations of a pipe-dreamer, nor the air-spun theories of an armchair philosopher: they are the result of extensive research, and painstaking, factual, first-hand experience, bought at the price of 1 slice pecan pie at counter, 1 glass milk, booth 5, 1 glass milk, booth 3, and 1 bottle chocolate milk, booth 1. All of which, to the earnest student of restaurant cashiers, says plainly that your reporter went to no little trouble, expense, and gastronomic distention to place before the college public this much needed information.

In fact, the night was rainy and most uncomfortable when first this apparition gleamed upon my granulated sight, ensconced behind the cash register in the establishment referred to on C———street. Strolling casually by, and assuming as collegiate an expression as was possible on such short notice, the author at once decided to give said apparition the complete works then and there, and afterwards—being backed by the evident—to go out and spread the good news of his discovery.

For the benefit of the layman we will here pause again to define such terms as may come up in subsequent passages relating to the technical side of the art of cashier appreciation. "The complete works" means simply the 3 table plus the counter scrutiny—this latter being better known as the Counter-Pie Test, in which the observation is done from the comparatively short range of the counter over a piece of heavy pie . . . easily and by far the severest test of all.

In brief, almost any bone and hank of hair can look pleasing from booth 7 over a meal of southern fried chicken; a mediocre specimen can likewise pass when viewed from booth five, across the rim of a coffee cup; and, I daresay, an ordinarily pretty face would have a three to five chance of survival from the booth 1-Coca Cola standpoint; BUT:

when we come at long last and finally to the counter, and order nothing but a single slice of gluey pie, with only a glass of water—and Jackson water at that—to wash it down the proverbial esophagus, ah: then, and only then does your cashier enter the crucible of crucibles; then alone, at the uncompromising standard 8-foot range is every blemish exposed, and every hangnail, every imperfect tooth, every slip that ever showed since the beginning of time: all, all stand out with the incontrovertible nakedness of sore thumbs.

And when we, editorially, too, had come at length to the counter—after having expended 15 cents and 3 tokens from booths 5, 3, and 1 respectively—and had seated ourselves and ordered the required slice of gluey pie and glass of Jackson water, what then, you ask, was the final verdict? Let the culinary evidence speak for itself:

That piece of pie—and ———'s pecan pie is famed the world over as having the dry glue content of peanut butter on sea-biscuit—that pie slid thru this writer's neck with the ease of a greased eel on a flying trapeze; and the water, which usually kicks you on your anterior taste buds an instant after swallowing, why, that chemical infested compound might well have been from the clearest, purest, coldest mountain spring, washed by the rains of summer and fed by winter's snow!

In fine, we give the new cashier of ———'s hallowed hangout a rating of 98.50442% perfect, the 1.49558% being discounted as follows: For an ornament on the third finger of the left hand, 1% off; for a small scar over the right eyebrow, .49550% off; and, last, complexional blemish at corner of mouth, .00008% deducted. Under honors and creative contributions we list: Smile like Simone Simone's, raris avis in this locality; and discernable eyebrows—also raris avis hereabouts. Space does not permit an otherwise detailed account, except teeth, hands, and ankles ok.

In conclusion, we would like to thank the management of the said establishment for their hospitality and cooperation, and also to acknowledge the sympathetic aid and understanding of such fellow customers and students of this college as were in the vicinity at the time, and without whose backing this epoch-making task could never have been carried to such a successful conclusion.

Quotable Quotes

"I would prefer to watch the leers and scowls of a wrestler than witness the attempts of some movie actresses or actors." Prof. A. Phillips Beedon, head of the journalism department at the University of Alabama, thumbs his nose at Hollywood half-actors.

"Even in the classrooms the main idea of Americans seems to be to learn how to make more money to buy more Fords." Eight cylinders of protest from Dr. M. G. Ballinger, former professor of

Miss - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) head of ministerial training for the Southern Methodist board of Christian education, located in Nashville. The two day session, which opened Thursday morning in the Christian center, was called for the purpose of better organizing the Methodist student movement in Mississippi and for finding ways to reach all junior college campuses with a religious program.

Definite plans toward these objectives materialized in the closing session when a resolution was passed petitioning the Mississippi Education association to work for the appointment of a director of religious education at every junior college, and when Miss Thomas was named state director of Methodist student work.

Acting with Miss Thomas as state director, two representatives from each of the two Methodist conferences in Mississippi will supervise the student movement. Rev. Roy Grisham and the Rev. J. E. Stephens of north Mississippi; the Rev. I. H. Sells and the Rev. J. L. Decell of south Mississippi were designated as the "commissioners."

Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, addressed the group on the subject "The relation of the Methodist student movement with other agencies on the campus."

The registration list showed the following institutions had either adult or student representatives at the workers retreat: Ole Miss, Mississippi State, M. S. C. W., State Teachers, Delta State, Millsaps, Whitworth, Perkinson, Southwestern at Summit, Copiah-Lincoln, Holmes at Goodman, and Sunflower at Morehead.

Delegations were urged to work for a large attendance at the annual Methodist students' conference February 25-27 in Hattiesburg by Thomas Carruth of State Teachers college, the conference president.

religion at Christian college and now a resident of Lucknow, India.

"I am sort of a freshman president; you'll have to be patient with me." Schoolboy words, minus blushes, of Clarence A. Dykstra, new University of Wisconsin president.

"Poison ivy is waiting for unsuspecting picknickers," says Dr. G. T. Blydenburgh of the health department at Ohio Wesleyan university. "When you go walking in the woods, beware of the little three-leaf plant that may cause you discomfort in your romance."

History students at Mount Holyoke college have written a prophecy about whither we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$35.

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Frosh - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) tween thought and matter presented.

Plans for this year's program call for a series of lectures beginning this week with a talk by Dr. Henry M. Bullock on "how to study." Remaining lectures of the series, covering a period of nine weeks, include:

October 12, language, Professor Albert G. Sanders, professor of Romance languages; October 19, literature, Dr. Milton C. White, professor of English; October 26, the social sciences, Professor Paul Ramsey, assistant professor of history and philosophy; November 9, science, Dr. John M. Sullivan, professor of chemistry and geology; November 16, religion, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, professor of religion; November 23, music, Professor Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps Singers; November 30, art, Karl Wolfe, Jackson artist; December 7, architecture, the Rev. George Stephenson, curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Jackson.

The orientation course will be compulsory again this year, but there will be no examination and credit will not be given as was done last year.

Thirty-three - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) man, Sara Gordon, Syble Hinson, William Kimbrell, Mark Lytle, Berkley Muh, John Rimmer, Lavelle Sims, Elizabeth Suttle, Rodney Walker, Ruth Wroten, Wirt Turner Harvey, James Kelly.

Cecil Triplett, J. D. Smith, Carl R. Newsome, L. R. Murphree, A. L. May, Jr., Robert Ivy, Earl Harper, T. M. Hardy, John W. Godbold, Edwin Edwards, Blanton Doggett, Foster Collins, May Ellen Chichester, William Hardy Bizzell, Roy C. DeLamotte, R. J. Elfert, and B. P. Evans.

First introduced last May, the Deans' list was planned by the faculty to give deserving students special privileges and exemptions in class attendance.

Places on the list may be gained by juniors and seniors holding the quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.00, or the approximate equivalent of "B" average, whose school citizenship meets with the approval of the

YWCA to Meet This Afternoon

The use of leisure time is the theme of the program for Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5:15 in the Christian center.

Sara Gordon, program chairman, has announced that Syble Hinson will tell the members about Lake Junaluska, and Jean Kinnaid will speak on the "Y"

NYA Spending is Cut From 28 to 20 Million Dollars

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is a decrease from last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about \$80,000.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

deans.

Privileges will consist of exemption from faculty regulations concerning class attendance, except in the cases of announced tests, laboratory exercises, freshman courses, and classes immediately before and after holidays.

Although sophomores are not eligible for the list, they are eligible for the privileges of the list for the second semester. When the list was drawn up this week four sophomores were considered as candidates for the "eligible" list at the end of the first semester.

No student is eligible for the Deans' list who has not been enrolled at Millsaps for as much as one whole semester.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

conference held at Blue Ridge the past summer. After an informal discussion Mrs. Henry Bullock will be in charge of the worship service.

Last week's program was centered on "Thinking for one's self", which was given in playlet form by Catherine Davis, Maude Lyle Golden, Charlotte Nichols, Mary Sue Lamb, Clara Frances Dent and Gayle Doggett. Piano selections were played by Gayle Doggett and Clara Frances Dent.



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What's it all About?

Last year after the Bobashela-sponsored election of Miss Millsaps and the Master Major we offered a suggestion in the Purple and White editorial columns which we believe still holds good:

Within the next two or three weeks Bobashela heads should explain to the student body just what the Miss Millsaps-Master Major election is all about and what students are eligible for the two high honors.

Every year some early morning students are surprised to find a ballot box in the hall of the administration building. Ambling up to the desk to ask what's going on, the curious one finds a red ticket thrust abruptly and impolitely under his nose and is told to vote. Wondering whether he is voting for a president or a constable, blankly staring at the "ballot," he is immediately and very uncomfortably surrounded by a group of "Greeks," who ask him to vote for sister or brother So And So. The Greeks stick around to see that he "votes right"—sometimes write out his ballot for him. Still wondering for what he is voting, the befuddled one writes the name of So And So on one side of the ballot and his own name on the wrong side.

It is to avoid the evils of this blind voting that we make the suggestion that at the earliest possible moment Millsaps students be instructed by the Bobashela staff in the mysteries of the annual Miss Millsaps-Master Major election. Is it a popularity contest? What are the qualifications for each honor? Must they be seniors?

Of course voting—theoretically—must be unannounced in order to avoid politicking. Whether or not a surprise ballot actually is effective in eliminating politicking is not for us to say.

We believe, however, that even a bit of politicking is more desirable than is wholesale ignorance of what the voting is all about. At some time—either at the beginning of school or just prior to the balloting—some sort of pre-election explanation should be made to all voters—especially to those who never before heard of Miss Millsaps or Master Major.

Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey. Justification offered by Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve university.

On the Shaving of Heads

We expressed our opinion last year regarding the backwoods stunt of shaving freshmen heads; and now we are even more firm in our conviction that such a practice makes not only the freshmen but also the whole college appear ridiculously silly.

Thru the exchanges of the Purple and White we learn that modern educational institutions such as Millsaps is striving to be have long ago discarded the "onion-head plague."

And even where there appears only a slight tendency to continue the antiquated head-shaving custom, emphatic discouragements such as the following from the Tulane Hullabaloo appear to cut short any hasty action:

Last year members of the freshman football team made themselves and Tulane ridiculous by having their heads shaved.

It might have been in good clean fun, but it was very silly.

A high-school stunt of that sort hadn't happened at Tulane in the memory of anyone who had anything to say on the subject. Somehow, this university always has seemed a little better-bred than the rah-rah schools and the country-club colleges. Probably because it's in a big city; urban ideas and urban viewpoints look a little pained and disgusted at such exhibitions of sophomoric adolescence.

Shave your head if you want to. After all, it's your head, and it's you people will laugh at. But if that's what you want—if you just want to attract attention and be a laughing-stock—why not go the whole hog, and wear no pants, paint your nose a bright purple, glue a green beard under your chin, and ride to class on a kiddie-kar? A thorough job of this sort won't make people think less of you or of the University.

When the shaving occurred last year, a few misguided persons expanded their chests and said stupid things about the shaving being a mark of school spirit, and how it brought the freshmen gridders together as a wholesome, happy unit. Phooey! So would the green beards and the purple noses.

Let's hope there won't be another exhibition of the same sort this year. Boys ought to begin to grow up when they get to college.

Included in next year's Millsaps catalogue should be a full page devoted to informing freshmen-to-be that they are not to shave their heads upon entering this college. If the freshmen know that they are expected not to shave their heads they will not be so anxious to depart with their hair.

Certainly Jackson freshmen could start the move to discontinue the hair-shearing bugaboo.

Sensationalism

You think our front page makeup is unorthodox?

Well, perhaps it is, and perhaps we don't like it any better than you do. But we like to experiment.

We've been told by one of our most faithful staffers that the streamers—to the laymen, the five-column, single line, all caps head right under the date line—weren't read, that they were hidden by the title line and the picture below it. This is our effort to emphasize this week's streamer—at the expense of conservative college journalism, we admit. Did you read the No. 1 streamer this week first, last; or have you read it yet?

The second reason for the "sensational" makeup in this edition may not be a reason at all when the forms get on the presses. But at the writing of this explanation we have several very good news stories in view; how many of them fall through at the last minute we can't at the moment predict. (Remind us to write a set of books sometimes on the wails and woes of a college editor.)

If there is a third reason for defacing the Purple and White let it be called "curiosity". We're curious to know how a radical front page makeup will look.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Hair Department

When you're young the big problem of the hair is de parting; but when you're old the hair problem is departing.—Cauldron.

About the only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that a cutie goes out with the Johnnies and an old maid sits home with the willies.

—College Profile.

"Experience is the best teacher."

We could use him on our faculty.—Florida Flambeau.

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when at last I've learned this junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

—Tower Times.

Punning is a horrid vice

He said, as tho' to curse her.

In fact, 'tis such an evil vice

I know of no vice versa.

—Exchange.

Will power: The ability to walk into a modern drug store—look carefully at the goods displayed, and then walk out while two or three clerks watch you.

Ho-Hum

Dr. Hamilton (in German class): "What was Fritz doing?"

Frosh: "Fritz was sleeping."

Hambone: "That's not doing anything."

2nd Frosh: "Yeah, just nodding."

Promotion - -

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)
nalism and publicity director for the college, is in charge of preparing news publicity for the Columbia paper.

Millsaps' President Dr. D. M. Key signed the contract with Lester Williams, publisher of both the Columbia-Progress and the Tylertown Times, and former president of the Mississippi Press association, in Columbia Tuesday when a banquet honoring the occasion was held by the newspapers.

Accompanying Dr. Key to the Columbia meeting were: Professor Jones, J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education; and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Millsaps dean.

Representatives from every school in Marion county were at the banquet, in addition to Publisher Williams, the editor of the Columbia-Progress, and Columbia ministers.

The contest, open to seniors throughout Marion county in all of the public schools, is run on a point system, the two seniors selling the most subscriptions to the Columbia paper receiving the scholarships.

One scholarship was given under this plan in 1934 to Louis Barnes, senior at Columbia high school. Barnes attended Millsaps for two years before securing a federal position in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Key, in commenting on the advantages of the scholarship contest, pointed out that the campaign three years ago brought in probably six other high school graduates from Marion county to Millsaps.

More than 100 Georgetown university students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzerdine sulphate.

Seriously Now—

By Carl Miller

We freshmen chose Millsaps as our college as a means to satisfy our need that we felt that our college should have. All of us are not here for the same reason or the same need, for if we were individually questioned, our answers would be varied. Yet, fundamentally, we are here for one reason. Up and down the state, in everything we read and heard, was the prevalent idea "Millsaps makes men."

Since we have been here, a new phase in this situation has arisen. We have found that the making of the man is left to the student. Everything points to the fact that it can be done, for looking at the seniors and the alumni gives us the knowledge that we, too, can scale the intellectual heights, and turn back to aid freshmen as they have done.

Since we are the embryonic men of Millsaps, and to us is given the responsibility of carrying on the traditions that have become synonymous with Millsaps men, we would do well to closely observe the behavior of our upperclassmen leaders, and to learn from them as quickly as possible the way we should grow to our fulfillment.

These former students and Millsaps itself have given us an enviable heritage. We have a long, difficult way to travel, but at the end lies the sure knowledge that we have indeed accomplished something, for the ones that lack the stamina and the courage to go on will have eliminated themselves along the way, leaving the ones with the real courage to go on.

The freshman class of 1937 is well endowed for this start, much better endowed than some of the other classes have been at a similar time. We have a large number of people to whom all things are possible during their stay at Millsaps. A good football team, and a good spirit. Already there are certain student leaders that are beginning to emerge from the crowd. It is to these people that Millsaps will give the best, and the freshman class will work toward that.

Barbarians to Meet Thursday; Sponsor To Hold Open House

At a regular meeting of the Barbarian club, which will be held in the Science hall Monday night at 8 o'clock, a secretary and a sergeant-at-arms for the coming year will be elected. At the last meeting, Ottomese Cassels was elected treasurer.

Nine new members have been added to the club this year, and several others are expected to be present at the next meeting.

The Barbarian club will hold open house Friday night, October 8, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the home of its sponsor, Dr. W. E. Riecken. The Millsaps student body and faculty are invited to be present.

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

THE DIRT DAUBER



So here we are together again. Well! Well! If you weren't at the Kappa Delta reception, don't feel bad about it, for no one missed you, because everyone else was there. Buz-zing about the campus the other day in search of rich dirt—the recent rain made things pretty muddy—ye ole Dirtedaubere ran across STACY KELLUM, BILL BIZZELL, BILLY LAU- DERDALE, ROY DeLAMOTTE, and BILLY FORD in a mourning circle. Closer eaves- dropping informed us that the conversation ran something like this: Mr. FORD—"My Friends (ahem), Not that it makes a d—n bit of difference what I say, but I'll be glad when these (censored) sorority receptions are a thing of the past." Now, Mr. FORD, isn't that inconsiderate of the florists!

But on to deeper dirt now, though still speaking of the KD function.

Two or three receiving couples making dirtlines this week—for different reasons—were: BLACKIE SHAUGHNESSY and PAUL SHEFFIELD; BARBARA BENNETT and BILLY FORD; ROMA FERM CHAMPENOIS and FAGAN SCOTT; ANNIE KATH- ERINE DEMENT and ROBERT IVY.

It seems that LOUIS ALBERT THAMES is having trouble with two loving freshmen—EMMA RUSSELL WATSON and BOUT- WELL.

HUGH LANDRUM has been seeing more of MOORER.

HESTER and FLEMING prefer night letters. Hotsy-totsy men.

Wonder what causes that strange faraway look in ANNIE LOU'S eyes lately. Anyway, the Greeks had a word for it.

Anybody who is interested in statistics on marriage see Assis- tant Circuit Clerk MOAK of Lin- coln county.

CARL HORN can't seem to de- cide between a dizzy blonde and a CERTAIN TWIN.

The SLIDELL WONDER has a new dance sensation, called the Boll-Weevil Grind. The BIG AP- PLE is losing its shine.

Hey, KIRK! STACY is letting SARA RHYMES steal your thun- der.

Have a heart, MARY SYLVIA HERRON, and choose either HORN or SYKES before our deah campus is disgraced with a mur- dah.

FELTS, accept our congratula- tions on your restraining financial plan. Moral: All she wants is a "coke"; so why not let her decide for herself.

An old love soared to new heights during a cruise among the clouds. Ask an oracle or a Chi Omega.

We wonder where that Kappa Sig ring is, MYRTLE RUTH... Don't worry, COOPER; with your looks you can find another.

Look on BEN WAIKIKI WAL- KER'S jacket for the PHI-FER six words closest to his heart.

And of course there's that fun- ny little feeling you get when THE man who's been your heart's desire for so long asks you with soulful eyes to tell him more about FRANCES BRENT.

The eternal triangle again: MARGUERITE, CHESTER, and AUBREY. CHESTER went off on a tangent until AUBREY joined the circle.

RUSSEL still comes back now

and then to see friends, GRACIE—and SARA.

GAYLE gaily goes ga-ga get- ting Greeks (Pikes, in particu- lar).

To all you nightowls this old dauber of dirt suggests covering your license plates, taking them off, or perhaps something more original, while gallivanting. For in our office down at the dirt- works we are compiling a com- plete and accurate list of said plates, giving owner, party of the first part, party of the second part, and other pertinent partic- ulars.

Music - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) year is Professor Armand Coulet, instructor in violin and director and conductor of the Millsaps sym- phony. An arrangement has also been effected with Belhaven col- lege in order that Mrs. J. T. Cald- well of the Belhaven music fac- ulty can give voice lessons with regular credit hours to Millsaps students.

Facilities for piano practice have increased; several additional rooms are now available. More students have been enrolled for piano instruction this year than ever before.

Those now registered for piano are: Elizabeth Wilson, Nina Grace Cunningham, Marguerite Col- tharp, Mildred Cagle, Clara Frances Dent, Kathryn Terrell, Katherine Ann Grimes, Wirt Turner Harvey, Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, Rubye Litton, Eliza- beth Jayne Latimer, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Anne Newell, Juanita May Fischer, Barbara Boswell, Mary Jocelyn Wiemers, Patsy Pauker, Mrs. Dudley Phelps, Jean Grambling, Annie Sue Knight, Frances Ogden, and Ralph Wal- ker.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and re- member what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

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School Symphony Orchestra Grows; Practice Begins

After two weeks of preliminary activity and preparation the Mill- saps symphony orchestra, direct- ed by Professor Armand Coulet, has completed its organization and is making rapid strides in the way of development and enlarge- ment. Regularly scheduled re- hearsals are being held on Tues- days and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

Although only five students are officially recognized as members of this musical unit, many more are expected to become partici- pants in the near future. Those who enlisted early are: Milton White, French horn; Gayle Dog- gett, piano; Conan Millstein, viol- in; Ralph Walker, piano; and David Hill, violin.

Some confusion has arisen over the type of credit which will be offered for the course. Authori- ties have announced that four se- mester hours of regular credit will be awarded and not four ex- tra curricular hours as was ru- mored last week.

According to Professor Coulet, each member of the orchestra has had previous training in music.

Ministers Give Clinton Program

The Millsaps Ministerial asso- ciation, composed of 29 students preparing for the Methodist min- istry, tomorrow night will meet with the Mississippi college preachers.

B. B. Rogers has arranged the following program to be presented on the Clinton campus: duet, Eu- gene Watts and Jack Thornton; solo, Donald Peevy, accompanied by Bill Palmer on the accordian; talk, "Selling—what?", by Bill Murray.

President Albert Bridewell of the Millsaps group says this is one of two programs which the two ministerial associations will ex- change during this school year.

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New Band Leader



PROF. ARMAND COULET

is the newly-appointed director of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band following the resignation of Professor Frank Slater.

Belhaven - Millsaps Gym Party Planned

The first party ever to be held on the campus for Belhaven Methodist students and Millsaps students will be staged in the gymnasium Saturday night, with the Jackson Ministerial associa- tion sponsoring.

Special student committees from the local Y organizations, laying plans for the event, predict a large turnout from the Millsaps student body.

Pre-Med Fraternity Has First Meeting; Projects Outlined

The members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-med- ical fraternity, held their first meeting last night in the science hall. At this meeting, plans were made and projects discussed for the next year's work.

It was announced at the meet- ing that among the year's proj- ects are observation trips to the sanatorium at Magee and to the insane hospital at Whitfield. An- other project of the fraternity which will probably be of more interest to the average reader is that the Wasserman tests will again be offered to the student body free of charge this year. Wasserman tests last year regis- tered one hundred per cent nega- tive results.

The officers elected by the group to lead them this year are: John Rimmer, president; Leroy Murphree, vice-president; Earl Hopper, secretary; and Albert May, historian.

Initiation is planned for four new members: Ava Sanders, Wil- lard Commander, Edwin Edwards, and Carl R. Newsome.

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THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

A. W. Mitchell, Negro Democrat, Council Speaker

Racial Body Hears Chicago- an, Only Negro Member Of U. S. Congress

Twenty-three Millsaps students and faculty members heard Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, of Chicago, negro Democratic representative of Illinois' first congressional district, in an address before the Jackson Inter-racial council at its monthly meeting last Sunday, held at Jackson college, negro institution.

James Kelly, Millsaps senior, is president of the Inter-racial council, and Sybil Hinson, also of Millsaps, is secretary.

Stacy Kellum, YMCA social action committee chairman, is in charge of Millsaps delegations, while Dr. H. M. Bullock is on the council advisory board.

Local Speakers Prep for Spots On Debate Team

The Millsaps debaters, both varsity and freshman squads, began activity this week with election of officers, and with study of the official debate topics recently announced.

Candidates for spots on the varsity team will be given opportunity to impress Debate Coach Paul Ramsey with their forensic ability by arguing pro and con the question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes."

Research reading on the topic has already begun, with the twenty or more students out for the varsity team anticipating keen competition.

Officers named to head the senior club were Billy Ford, president; John Godbold, vice-president; Cecil Triplett, secretary; and Donald O'Connor, librarian.

The freshman group met Friday night for the first time with 17 present and elected David Hill president, Carl Miller vice-president, Albert Phippen secretary, and Roy Clark librarian. Dick Lord, freshman coach, expects additional students to try for the freshman team, which will debate junior colleges on the question, "Resolved, that the Black-Connelly wage hour bill will be detrimental to the agricultural and industrial welfare of Mississippi."

Phi Mu Pledges Put Dent in Prexy Chair

Clara Frances Dent was recently elected president of the Phi Mu pledges to take the place of Marjorie Hogue, who resigned in order to be initiated into the active membership of the chapter. The initiation is to be held soon.

Other pledge officers previously announced are Edwina Flowers, vice-president, and Sara Rhymes, secretary.

Beta Sigma Omicron Pledge Group Elects

At a meeting Wednesday night, September 29, the Beta Sigma Omicron pledges elected their year's officers. The pledges elected to these offices are: Mary Sue Lamb, president; Frances Ogden, vice-president; Evelyn Brooks, secretary; and Marjorie Hill, treasurer.

This Collegiate World

The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: (a) world travel, (b) listening to swing band, according to a survey made by Bruce Bliven, Jr., son of the author.

From interviewing fellow graduates from coast to coast he gathered the impression that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring as early as possible and spending the rest of their lives listening to Benny Goodman's records and traveling around the world.

For the benefit of the blood pressure of those who fear the "Red menace" on the college campuses, Bliven found his interviewees were (1) not radicals, liberals or progressives, (2) not Communists or Fascists, (3) were, instead, conservative, critical and hardheaded.

Ah for the life of the porter on the University of Idaho special train, which collects would-be students from over the state and deposits them on the Moscow campus for another year.

The train is claimed by Union Pacific to be the only one of its kind in the world.

When it stopped in Boise, the porter gasped, "These here young ones are the beatinest kids I ever seen. They can deal out more mis'ry in an hour than it'd take anybody a week to catch up to."

"But," he grinned, "they sure got a capacity for enjoyment."

It took the train an hour instead of 10 minutes in Boise to get on board students who seemed just as willing to spend the rest of the year there, as in Moscow.

The average Southern girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins college, Virginia, reveals.

Slater - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) unit of the National Guard and a college band.

"Prof. Armand Coulet, Director of Violin and Orchestra at Millsaps, was secured as Mr. Slater's successor. Mr. Coulet is a musician of distinction, has had military experience for three years in the French army, and has been Director of the WJDX orchestra and many important orchestras in this country and in Europe.

"The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band under the direction of Mr. Slater has been a highly esteemed and important organization on the Millsaps campus. It has been cited for excellence by the officers of the National Guard each year, and has participated in numerous official ceremonies, among them the inauguration of Governors Conner and White, the first inauguration of President Roosevelt and in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt when she lectured here.

"Mr. Slater continues as a member of the music faculty, being professor of voice."

Reception Given Beta Sig Pledges

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron honored ten pledges with a reception on Monday, October 4, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. S.

P. Meisberg, 917 Gillespie street.

Guests during the evening were the Millsaps student body and faculty, patronesses, and alumnae.

Cut autumnal flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. William Barnes and Miss Catherine Jacobs presided at a punch bowl decorated in ivy and flowers.

Mildred Clegg and Billy Ford

greeted guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line which included Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Meisberg, Sara Gordon, Stacy Kellum, Dott McGee, Carroll Varner, Sybil Hinson, Edwin Edwards, Frances Ogden, Algie Oliver, Edwina Nichols, Robert Matheny, Martha Conner, M. F. Adams, Dixie Dell Crout, William Hardy Bizzell.

Mary Sue Lamb, Blanton Doggett, Marjorie Hull, Paul Whitsett, Margaret Porter, James Conner, Martha Kendrick, Bryant Ridgway, Myrtle Chatham, John Rimmer, Juanita Pierce, Alfred Daniels, Evelyn Brooks, Bill Palmer, Doll Roberts, George Poole, Jean Roberts, Roy DeLamotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maynor.

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.

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Purple The Millsaps College and White

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

No. 4

Drive Begun for \$400,000 Endowment Increase; New Girls' Dormitory Planned

Dr. J. L. Decell To Be Director of Fund Campaign

Plans for a \$400,000 endowment drive were laid last week at the regular meeting of the Millsaps board of trustees here in the college library.

Needs for which the funds are sought include a \$125,000 dormitory for women; an endowment increase of \$200,000; completion of the library and other improvements, \$25,000; and a religion and fine arts building, \$50,000.

Plans for the half-million dollar campaign will be submitted to the two Methodist conferences of Mississippi when they hold annual meetings next month, it was announced by J. T. Calhoun of Jackson, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, pastor of Jackson's Galloway Memorial Methodist church, will, in connection with pastoral duties and subject to the approval of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, head the campaign as director. Two assistant directors and a secretary will be announced later.

In formulating an endowment program, states President Calhoun, the Millsaps trustees are acting in conformity with a plan entered into last fall by the bishop and the conference cabinets in order that the way might be kept clear for a movement for the support of the institution.

Dr. Decell announces that the Jackson Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support in the movement, and plans for a Jackson and Hinds county drive will be announced soon.

A three-point solicitation program (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Clegg Represents Millsaps at YW Meet in Atlanta

Mildred Clegg, president of the YWCA, was Mississippi's representative at the southern regional YWCA leadership meeting on October 9-10, held at Atlanta, Ga.

The area meeting for southern Mississippi was planned at the conference. Students and faculty members of eight colleges in south Mississippi will convene on Millsaps campus for a one day meeting in November.

The area meeting will emphasize especially the National Student assembly at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 1. Millsaps is allowed a delegation of four students and one faculty member at the national meeting. The group will be chosen by the Millsaps Christian council.

A meeting of the Christian council on Monday afternoon featured a report of the Atlanta conference, including details of the area meeting, National Student assembly, World Student Christian federation, and suggestions for a re-vamping of the year's program in both YMCA and YWCA.

To Direct Drive



DR. J. L. DECELL, president of the Millsaps board of trustees, who will direct the college's \$400,000 endowment increase campaign.

Pan-Hellenics Have Fair Party

Members of the Women's Pan-Hellenic entertained the Men's Pan-Hellenic with a party at the State Fair last night.

The group left Galloway hall at 6:30 p. m. and went first to a box reserved for them at the "grand stand show," chief entertainment feature of the fair. After the show the party had supper at a hot dog stand.

Representatives of fraternities and sororities forming the two groups are: William Hardy Bizzell and Jimmy Dunn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Stacy Kellum and T. M. Hardy, Kappa Sigma; Roy DeLamotte and Bernard Luke, Theta Kappa Nu; Cecil Triplett and G. C. Clark, Sigma Rho Chi; Billy Lauderdale and Alex Gordon, Kappa Alpha; Sara Gordon and Jean Roberts, Beta Sigma Omicron; Lola Davis and Martha Dees, Kappa Delta; Sarah Buie and Bert Watkins, Phi Mu; Berkley Muh and May Ellen Chichester, Chi Omega.

Students to Pick Co-ed Beauties for Bobashela

Selection of the most beautiful Millsaps co-eds, a feature of the Bobashela which always attracts much interest, has been turned over to Millsaps students by the staff of the 1938 yearbook.

Under the plan to be followed by the annual staff this year, the selection of fifteen women to be featured in the beauties section of the book will be made by a committee of prominent student leaders. The fifteen girls receiving the most votes will all be named Millsaps beauties and their pictures will occupy the section of the Bobashela devoted to the

Clark, Hardy, and Batte Win Class Presidencies Yesterday

Students to Visit State Penal Farm

Making the first of what is planned to be a series of field trips, the class in Social Science 31, taught by Professor Paul Ramsey, visited the Mississippi State Insane hospital last Friday afternoon.

In the assembly room of the hospital administration building the students heard physicians on the staff give short talks on the various types of insanity. The speakers told of the causes, effects, and treatment of various mental diseases, illustrating many of the types of mental disorders by summoning patients under their care as examples of specific types.

Nineteen students made the trip, and this same group plans to make several similar visits to other institutions having a relation to the course being studied. Although no actual plans have been made, they expect to make a trip into north Mississippi on which they will visit the penitentiary at Parchman, and also Hill House—the co-operative plantation conducted by Sherwood Eddy, prominent social worker.

In addition, Professor Ramsey said that a trip would be made to Tuskegee institute in Alabama some time next spring, and that the group might visit Muscle Shoals before returning home.

Omicron Delta Kappa Has 1st Meet Tuesday

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at Mrs. Minta J. Wear's for dinner, after which members will adjourn to the Kappa Alpha house for the first business session of the year.

Among various matters to come up at this time will be the selection of a faculty advisor to take the place of Professor V. L. Wharton, now on leave of absence from the college.

Millsaps seniors elected G. C. Clark president, Stacy Kellum vice-president, Nell Permenter secretary-treasurer; the juniors, T. M. Hardy, president; Joe Ainsworth, vice-president; Jane Hyde West, secretary-treasurer; the sophomore class, Johnny Batte, president; James Wilson, vice-president; and Martha Dees, secretary-treasurer, as the three classes held annual elections for class officers yesterday during chapel period.

Actors Plan Year's Plays

Anticipating one of the most successful years in its history, the Millsaps Dramatic club, under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, was scheduled to hold its initial meeting of the year yesterday afternoon for the purpose of preliminary organization.

Reports of record breaking enrollment have been circulating and predictions are that this extra-curricular activity will experience an unusually brilliant season.

Probably the first presentation of the Millsaps dramatists will be the play, "Her Step Husband," which was given by the students studying drama during the past summer. The cast of this summer play met Monday, for a short period, to discuss plans. According to Dr. White there are four vacancies which must be filled immediately and at a late hour Monday no decision had been reached as to who would fill the roles.

The first shipment of plays for the dramatic club arrived early this week, and as soon as organization is completed it will present these skits to the student body.

Millsaps Education Majors Teaching in Two Local Schools

Eight Millsaps education students began practice teaching this week; three at Bailey Junior High school, and five at Central High. Out of this group, three are teaching social studies, four are teaching English, and one science. These eight students are under the direction of Professor R. R. Haynes, professor of education at Millsaps.

The following is a list of these students, their subject, and where they are teaching:

At Bailey Junior High, under the direction of R. J. Landis, principal, Fagan Scott is teaching seventh grade geography, and Catherine Davis and Syble Hinson are both teaching English.

At Central High, under the direction of J. L. Roberts, principal, Billy Kimbrell is teaching twelfth grade English, Maude Lyle Golden, eleventh grade English, Carl Ray Newsome, chemistry, Berkley Muh, ninth grade social science, and James Conner, tenth grade history.

The complete election results, which were announced today for the first time, follow:

Seniors—(President) G. C. Clark 45, Fagan Scott 20; (vice-president) Stacy Kellum 39, Rodney Walker 16, Aubrey Adams 10; (secretary-treasurer) Nell Permenter 49, Ava Sanders 16.

Juniors—(President) T. M. Hardy 43, Bill Bizzell 17, Wiley Critz 10; (vice-president) Joe Ainsworth 42, Blanton Doggett 28; (secretary-treasurer) Jane Hyde West 47, Grace Cunningham 23.

Sophomores—(President) John Batte 50, A. G. Gainey 38; (vice-president) James Wilson 68, Nash Broyles 20; (secretary-treasurer) Martha Dees 40, Vera Burkhead (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Eleven Will Go to Meets On Christmas

Millsaps Secures Large Quotas For Student Conferences

Nine students and two faculty members compose Millsaps quotas to two national student conferences during the Christmas holidays, announcements this week reveal.

When the national Methodist student conference convenes in St. Louis with a limited registration of 860 from all three Methodist churches in America, the northern Methodists, the Protestant Methodists, and the southern Methodists, Millsaps will be represented by five students and one faculty member.

The other conference will be (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Editor Vanishes With Assistant; Campus Amazed

No man has bitten a dog but this is news! Where is our beloved editor—and that person who enjoys that same appellation? Could the uproar at a very early hour at Galloway hall this morning be an explanation? The co-eds, aroused by the excitement, looked sleepily out their windows to see two figures fleeing—with suit cases.

There is a rumor about a student press association meeting in Chicago but we are frankly perturbed.

Millsaps Majors Prepare for Saturday Game With Chocs

By Jamie Ewing

The Millsaps Majors are getting the final touches added to their machine as the big game of the year with the Mississippi college Choctaws looms up only two days away. The stage is set for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds and will bring all the color and enthusiasm that can be mustered by two teams that have been at each other's throats for seventeen years.

Students parading up Capitol street, bands playing, and freshmen gaudily attired in flashy pajama suits carrying banners high in the air will give the air a tang of the old spirit that will make —? famous.

In addition to the entire student bodies of the two colleges, the grid-battle will claim a large portion of the crowds who will be present for the fair.

Both teams have made a showing thus far in the season that places them above their strength of last season, and those who attend will see a better type of college football than has been played on the local field in many years.

Leading the Major squad will be Captain G. C. Clark, who plays his third year on the varsity at the left tackle position. Clark will be one of the mainstays in the line Saturday and will constitute a great threat to the fast Choctaw backs.

The right tackle position has been closely contested between Charles Hegwood, R. J. Elfert, and "Junior" Stewart, all of whom may be used alternately, though it would be hard to forecast which of the three will start.

Major Alternate Captain



RODNEY WALKER,
170-pound guard who will help in Major maneuvers against the Mississippi college Choctaws in Saturday's football game.

Rodney Walker and Alton McAlilly will start the two guard berths and due to their ability and lasting power, will probably get little substituting from the reserve ranks. Joe Simpson starts at the center slot and may be called upon to play the whole game, since Blough is out with injuries received in the game last week with Tech.

Hampton Ballard, regular wing man from last year's team, will start at left end and will be very much in the way of end-around plays of the Choctaws. "Ebbie" Edwards will start at right end.



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**THE STUDENT'S
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Phi Mu's Honor Pledges In Reception Wednesday

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority announces a reception honoring its pledges Wednesday night, October 20, at the home of the chapter president, Sara Buie, 628 North State street, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Faculty and students are invited.

Edwards is seeing his first season at this position and has developed into a valuable player on both the offense and defense.

A large and very promising backfield crop has been sifted down to leave the backfield starters to be Wiley Critz at quarter, Ross Shelton and Roger Elfert at the halves, and "Red" Wilson at full. Injuries may keep Cox from starting, but the Major number one fullback will be in the game a good part of the time. T. M. Hardy has been carrying the leather in great style this week.

Students Engage in First Intramural Games of Year

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

Statistics on the Major-Choctaw feud that began 17 years ago favor the Redskins with ten victories to five for the Majors, with three ending in ties. In the past four years, however, the Majors have stepped it up to take three wins and one tie out of five games.

The Millsaps team went into the game of the fair last year as the underdogs and won 7 to 0, only to have the score reversed when the Choctaws won the Turkey Day event 19 to 7. Quite a bit of see-sawing has been the order ever since the two teams began their rivalry, and as the Saturday game looms there is very little chance of anyone's telling which way the coin will fall.

Records made by the Choctaws and Majors thus far in the season offer much to confirm the belief that both teams are improved over last year. The Mississippi college team displayed a strong offensive attack in their 13 to 0 victory over SLI several weeks ago and despite the one sided game which Tulane took from them, it will be a different group of Choctaws that come on the field Saturday to defend their reputation against the Majors.

The Millsaps eleven has a record of a 0 to 0 tie with Union university, a 7 to 0 victory over the Pensacola Naval Air Station, and a loss of 14 to 0 to Southwestern and 7 to 0 to Louisiana Tech. Tho not a good batting average, the Majors have shown power in holding their opponents to low scores.

As far as can be discovered, there was only one rabbit foot in the squad that went to Ruston last week and met with such ill luck both on the grid-field and the road home. Perhaps that was the reason for Coach Gaddy's "squirrel" hunt the other morning.

The season wears on and the varsity team is still getting a "rush." Stewart and Hegwood learned to be "big shots" in junior college and from their actions on the practice field do not intend to spend much time on the bench of the Majors.

"Red" Wilson is trying to make the jump from Frosh to Varsity in one season and will probably be in the starting line-up Saturday as one of the main ball-carrying threats of the Millsaps team. Tom Dickerson, recently shifted to end, is giving the first-string wingmen something to think about.

New Pledges Take Vows

Two fraternities have made post rush week pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of William Northington.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Dwight Hickman of Noxapater and the re-pledging of Grady Powers of Jackson.

Basketball play last week officially ushered in this year's intramural program with the new system for awarding points an incentive for more men entering activity from each of the seven teams now contesting for cage honors.

Regulations governing intramural competition this year call for an extra point to be added for every substitute playing a specified time. The new ruling has been taken advantage of to a large extent in the basketball games this week and last.

No announcement was made by the student committees in charge of intramurals as to the standing of the several teams in basketball, but games up through Monday indicated the Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Rho Chi, Barbarian, and Non-frat squads were closely bunched in points with no one team favored to walk off with the loving cup insofar as basketball is concerned.

Other sports to be contested as a part of the intramural program, which has been designed this year to last throughout the session, include: touch football; soft ball; tennis; ping-pong; and horse shoe pitching.

Last year the Sigs were awarded the cup for amassing the most points in all sports combined with the Pikes and Barbs runners-up.

Frosh Must Have 9 Quality Points, M Club Decides

A new ruling governing student competition on varsity sports teams was approved at the last M club meeting, when a regulation was laid down to the effect that all second year students must have acquired at least nine quality points to be eligible for the varsity squads.

G. C. Clark, M club president, who read the ruling, also explained that if the requirement is not met numerical sweaters will not be awarded.

R. L. Ezelle, a long-time backer of Millsaps intercollegiate sports, was present at the meeting and, voicing approval of the new measure, predicted a more influential M club as a result.

Rhymes Named Coed Cheerleader

Fielding "Bo" Holloman, recently elected head cheerleader, announces the selection of Sarah Rhymes as the second of two coed assistants. She will serve with Blackie Shaughnessy, the other coed on the squad, whose selection was announced last week. Cheerleader Rhymes, whose home town is Monticello, was head cheerleader in high school.

The student body will get its first view of the complete pep squad, Holloman, Robertson, Shaughnessy, and Rhymes, in action on the field Saturday afternoon at the Fair game. Holloman assures us that "at that time the pep squad will be at its best, and with the help of the freshman class, we should get some real boosting out of the stands."

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"WHAT HO!"

Cried the Halfback...

...and with that the entire eleven rallied 'round the quarterback to catch the signals. . . . THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

... No, they weren't on the eve of doing the "Big Apple," Adoline. And the quarterback was definitely NOT asking the center who was that frai he found him at the Fair with last night.

... What he really was saying was:—"Lissen, fellers, let's get this game over in a hurry. I'm hungry as Hector for a couple of dozen of those big, luscious Oysters on the Half-Shell at the new MAYFLOWER!"



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Sponsors Are Selected for Choc Classic

Three coeds today receive recognition as sponsor and maids for the Major-Chocaw encounter Saturday, when Blackie Shaughnessy, cheerleader, was announced as sponsor and Misses Caroline Buck and Dolores Dye as maids.

The announcement came from G. C. Clark, captain of the Majors, who stated the three coeds, all members of the junior class and residing in Jackson, had been voted the honor by varsity lettermen to take part in the first of the two football classics between the Militants and Mississippi.

Tech Team Wins 7-0 Over Millsaps Squad on Friday

The Millsaps Majors waged a hard fight against the powerful team of Louisiana Tech and took the lead in first downs, yards gained, and almost everything else except the important thing—the score, 7 to 0 in favor of Tech.

The Majors exhibited a strong offensive that gave them a margin on first downs of 10 to 4, and carried them to the five yard stripe of the Techs on two occasions. In all but their touchdown run, the Louisianians had trouble in getting past the Major fore-wall and crossed the Purple 30 only once.

After giving them a bad deal in a ball game, ill luck followed the Millsaps team on the road, when they had a wreck with a transfer truck driven by a drunken negro driver. The wreck wreaked havoc with the bus, turning it over and endangering the lives of all the squad. Luckily, only a few minor injuries were sustained.

Ross Shelton, James Wilson, and Fred Bledsoe suffered the hardest blows from the wreck, but injuries not serious enough to keep them out of the game Saturday. However, Blough sustained an injury in the game that may keep him out of the line-up.

Miss Thomas Takes Part in Training School at Galloway

Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps religion instructor, taught in the training school held at the Galloway Methodist church from October 3 to October 9. The school was primarily open to pastors and Sunday school teachers, but was also open to any others who were interested.

Mrs. T. M. Brownlee, who was educational director, as well as Dr. Boone Bowen and Mrs. R. E. Smith, also taught classes in the school.

Miss Thomas taught a class on "Christian World Friendship Among Young People"; Dr. Bowen, on "The Bible, Its Origin and Growth"; and Mrs. Smith, on "The Christian Home."

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Millsaps Varsity Football Squad

Name	Position	Weight	Number
Ballard	end	170	86
Clark	tackle	187	83
Walker	guard	170	71
Blough	Center	182	75
McAlilly	Guard	182	85
Stewart	tackle	227	82
Edwards	end	177	80
Critz	quarter	152	62
Shelton	halfback	169	74
Elfert	halfback	165	77
Wilson	fullback	154	71
Bledsoe	tackle	171	78
Carter	end	195	68
Cox	fullback	181	76
Dickerson	halfback	155	60
Elfert, R. J.	tackle	190	81
Green	end	177	66
Holiday	guard	185	79
Hardy	halfback	154	54
Hegwood	tackle	181	84
Melton	fullback	168	72
Simpson	center	152	56
Winburn	fullback	174	73
Price	end	165	55
Hamilton	quarterback	145	57
Carmichael	guard	190	

T. L. Gaddy, Head Coach (Miss. State) 1917.
B. O. Van Hook, Athletic Director (Vanderbilt) 1921.
L. L. Matheny, Manager.

Y Cabinet Maps Eleven - - Coming Programs At Sunday Meet

Belhaven Hallowe'en Party To Be Repeated This Year By Groups

At the regular meeting of the YMCA cabinet Sunday, with President Wiley Critz in charge, programs for the next five meetings were mapped out.

On Wednesday, October 13, the program will be in charge of the worship committee. On October 20, a program on venereal diseases will be given by members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity. Professor Paul Ramsey will address the group on October 27.

Wednesday, November 3, a program of moving picture study will be presented, and at the November 10 meeting the entire group will take part in a program under direction of the music committee, featuring folk songs and instrumental numbers.

The cabinet social committee was instructed to contact a similar committee from Belhaven to arrange the annual Hallowe'en party for Belhaven-Millsaps students.

Slide moving pictures of Jerusalem will be presented here by a YMCA worker from York, Alabama, within the next month, it was also announced.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) held at Oxford, Ohio, where four students and one faculty member from Millsaps will attend the national YMCA-YWCA convention, which is held every three years.

The Millsaps Christian council, the executive religious body of the campus, representing the two Y organizations and the Ministerial league, will select the eleven delegates.

Council heads immediately pointed out advantages Millsaps had been given through quota allotments compared with other colleges of the state. At the Methodist students' conference Millsaps, with a smaller enrollment of Methodist students than MSCW, State, or Ole Miss, was awarded advantage over the latter two in number of delegates allowed and placed even with the former, who also rated five students and one faculty member.

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— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 18-19-20—HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME—
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Chas. Bickford
Oct. 21-22—LOVE UNDER FIRE—
Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Borah and His Gang, Katherine DeMille
Oct. 23—BACK IN CIRCULATION—
Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay

— CENTURY —

Oct. 18-19-20—ARTISTS AND MODELS—
Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Gail Patrick, Judy Canova, Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue
Oct. 21—TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE—
Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen
Oct. 22-23—IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD—
Richard Dix, Fay Wray, Billy Burrub

— BUCK —

Oct. 18-19—50 ROADS TO TOWN—
Don Ameche, Ann Southern, Slim Summerville
Oct. 20—THAT I MAY LIVE—
Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, J. Edward Bromberg
Oct. 21—SLIM—
Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay, Stuart Erwin
Oct. 22-23—HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN—
William Boyd. Also new thrills with Johnny Mack Brown in WILD WEST DAYS

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) of five pictures sent him by the Bobashela staff.

Members of the nominating committee will be: Bill Bizzell, Stacy Kellum, Billy Lauderdale, Roy DeLamotte, Cecil Triplett, Billy Ford, Edwin Edwards, G. C. Clark, Bo Holloman, Hillie Sharpe, Victor Roby, Jimmy Dunn, Sonny McRae, Wiley Critz, Berkley Muh, Lola Davis, Sara Gordon, Sarah Buie, Mildred Clegg, and the newly-elected class officers.

Bobashela officials have announced that photographing of the student body for the annual will begin Monday, October 18. Pictures this year, as in former years, will be handled by the Cole studio, and Bobashela Editor Jeff Hester expressed the hope that every Millsaps student will have a photograph made for the year-book.

Harrell Addresses Local Congregation

Professor G. L. Harrell, instructor in astronomy and physics, delivered an illustrated lecture at the Capitol Street Methodist church last Sunday night. The subject of Professor Harrell's talk was "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God."

Sigma Lambda Meets

Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership group, will hold the first meeting of the year tomorrow at 6:00 p. m., at the Belmont cafe.

Plans for the year will be discussed, including projects such as the renovation of the women's lounge in the Murrah hall administration building.

Clark - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) 26, Sara Rhymes 22; second election for secretary-treasurer: Dees 43, Burkhead 40.

The only contest which included a second primary was that held by the sophomores, in which a second vote was necessary to decide the winner of the secretary-treasurer post. Result of the first primary eliminated Sarah Rhymes from the three-cornered affair, with Martha Dees winning by a slim margin over Sara Burkhead in the second.

Chi Delta to Initiate Clegg, Watkins, Phifer

Three Millsaps coeds, Mildred Clegg, Bert Watkins, and Glen Phifer, were pinned with the ribbons of Chi Delta literary sorority Monday, following election to the honorary last week.

Initiation will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the Chi Omega house.

Sigs Initiate Selman

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Herbert Selman of Monticello Sunday night.



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BUSINESS STAFF

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The Product of War

The other day we saw half of a human crawling along up Capitol street, begging for nickels and dimes.

From his dress we could tell that the missing half of him—his legs from his hips down—had been lost in the World War. He wore army clothes, a metal helmet hanging from his shoulder, a barely legible sign asking for help.

The half-human sat on a little wheeled stool right next to the ground and pushed himself along with his hands on the sidewalk.

He once was a big, sturdy fellow—six feet tall at least. His shoulders were broad—probably quite strong now from pushing himself all over the world with his arms for the last twenty years.

His scowling face would have made a sleeping beauty of Frankenstein. No wonder he's soured on the world: cheated out of a normal life of happiness by a war concocted by munitions makers and "honor-upholding" diplomats.

We'll wager that the scowling half-human hasn't passed a day during those twenty long years without wishing that the shell had destroyed the upper part of his wretched body along with the lower half.

Lucky devil!! He came out of the war alive!

Death came up to him in a shell-torn mud hole, smiled and passed on, giving him the privilege of crawling along with his hands the rest of his life, begging for enough to buy a loaf of bread and a pint of milk.

No doubt our half-human curses death with every breath for letting him live.

Certainly he must eternally curse war and the fools who make war.

"A knife-thrust, a groan, a slithering sound as a body slipped to the floor, lifeless—and then the corpse got up," begins a story in the University of Oklahoma paper. It refers to the men's dancing class, members of which are learning to die and slide to the floor without a bruise.

A Death-Trap

Something ought to be done about it.

The curve in the campus driveway at the north entrance to Murrah administration building is a veritable death-trap.

Unless something is done about it this publication is someday going to carry a gruesome front page account of how a Millsaps student stepped out of the door, down the steps, and was crushed to death under the wheels of a speeding vehicle.

Miraculously it seems, such an accident has been long in happening. But we must remember that cars are getting faster and more numerous, and that pedestrians and drivers are getting no more careful. It can't be long now.

And so, something should be done about it.

The prohibition of the use of the driveway for commercial purposes would, of course, considerably minimize the hazard. Commercial cars and trucks are, we believe, the most dangerous. Why couldn't their drivers be instructed to use city streets and to stop whizzing thru the Millsaps campus at breakneck speed!

And even if horns are blown while approaching the corner, that, too, is a menace. It's impossible for an instructor to lecture while horns honking outside the window.

Millsaps students should know that the corner is a dangerous one and proceed accordingly. It is the non-collegiate traffic that should be stopped.

Until the time when Millsaps' private driveway can truly become a private driveway, however, there's nothing for us to do but remind students that the curve at the northwest corner of Murrah hall is yearning to become the scene of a fatal accident.

Whether walking or riding approach it with care.

Post-scriptum: "Washington, D. C.—A long fight by officials of Trinity college to have a street which passes thru the campus closed to traffic appeared won here when school commissioners said they had virtually decided to grant the request."

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. . . The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley college's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

"Thru proper education of American youth, and only thru such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

The average college graduate earns approximately \$194,000 before retiring of old age.—Educational News.

The number of junior colleges in the United States has increased from a score or more fifteen years ago to almost 600 today.

There are 1,704 institutions of higher learning listed by the U. S. office of education.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Weakly Thought

Here's to the fair,
Which I think is foul.
It gets in my hair.
Foul rhymes with owl.
—Wasson.

"There's that farmer's daughter across the river. Gonna show her a good time?"

"Yeh, if she'll come across."
—Tropolitan.

Traffic Officer—Hey, there! What's the idea tying up traffic like this. Why don't you use your noodle?

Sally (sweet young motorist)—Oh, I'm so sorry, officer! I didn't know this car had one.
—Pathfinder.

Who Bit 'er?

Sugar is sweet, but oh! how bitter,
To kiss an old tobacco spitter.
—Student Printz.

"Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evolution," says a writer in the Silver and Gold, student paper at the University of Colorado.

"First they had silent ones; the next group talked, and now the ones they show in double bills smell."

Here is the glass we love to sip;
It dries many a pensive tear.
'Tis not so sweet as a woman's lip
But a darn sight more sincere.
—Hullabaloo.

He: Do you dance?
She: Yes, I love to.
He: Good. That's better'n dancing.

Big Time Football To Stop Drinking In Grandstands

Washington, D. C.—(ACP) —Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

At West Point officers insist that "there is no drinking problem here, because that would be bad manners and it just isn't being done by cadets or officers at the Military Academy."

Queries about drinking at football games at Annapolis shocked the Naval Academy officers. They said, "Midshipmen are prohibited from drinking on the academy grounds and it would be in very bad taste for officers to drink at football games. Spectators found drinking are promptly ejected. The Marines have the situation in hand."

The American Football Coaches association, together with college presidents and other officials, in a secret study of drinking at football games, found more intoxicated persons attend Eastern football games.

In Texas and other Southwest states, college officials believe in using strongarm methods. Before games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.

HEDTOKUM

By Jud

After four weeks in class it is easy to see how those ancient Greek and Latin stories about abnormal people, etc., were started. Somebody wrote a story in one of those honorable languages and somebody else translated it.

What is so rare as a day in June? A good meal at Millsaps.

Some definitions not to be found in Webster's Best Seller:

Studying—something that just isn't being done.

Visiting friends—people that come at the wrong time and seldom bring anything to eat.

Shades—that which is hung in windows to be pulled down so that people who would look in will when they are not.

Books—indefinite articles used to collect dust.

Plaster—stuff to fill in the space between the cracks.

At one time or another each and every individual will or has been drunk. Some accumulate this pose by imbibing alcoholic beverages of the first water, some by inhaling pipes, while others of the more adolescent type find themselves a bit tipsy on love, which is a most annoying habit.

Why hasn't Millsaps a flag? Just because she is a church school is no reason why she should not publicly and proudly display her allegiance to her country. She has been and is still being greatly assisted by government aid. Several students have been able to attend school here because of either N. Y. A. work or by playing in the Millsaps-106 Eng. band. Therefore this college is indebted to the government in a financial way, not to speak of the patriotic and loyal, and should if only in an appreciation thereof display the glorious banner of the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.

"First in war; first in peace; first in the hearts of its countrymen"—FOOD.

Can you play a band instrument? If so do not stilt yourself by neglecting this talent but play in the band. What is pie without ice cream? What is a football game without a band? And what is more colorful than the Millsaps band on parade? Join it now and put your hot air to some good use.

Cupid's custodian's advice to freshmen girls who eat too much: "DON'T!"

An ether-breathing contest between Professor Robert H. Kingman, of the zoology department at Washburn college, and Jane Smith, a student, ended in a draw after five minutes when members of the class couldn't stand the fumes and opened windows.

Hitch-hiking proved to be false economy for two Miami university freshmen who had started toward New York City. A car pulled up to them on a lonely road, and the driver covered them with a pistol. They reached for the sky and he reached for their wallets containing a total of \$16.

Thirty-one coeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming-house became ill with the disease.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Last week was planned for the ole D. D. Most of the social gatherings were around haunts familiar to him—lakes, rivers, and swamps, where dirt is easily made and quickly scooped up. Although there weren't receptions—therefore no flowers had to be sent—date committees substituted for Cupid in putting innocent boys with girls they had never seen before and probably would have liked better if they had been left unseen. It isn't every girl that can look like Dietrich in a pair of pants. How true! However, picnics are better than receptions any day.

Did BLACKIE go on the K. D. picnic? She couldn't decide which one to take. She didn't take both of them, did she?

Here's some new 1938 technic. It's been tried and proved successful. Write and ask for permission to ask her for a date.

Things the picnics did besides give a few stomach aches, Amazing Grace, searching flashlights, falls in lakes; INA BELLE and JUNIOR MAY; PEARL and BILL HARDIN; LOUISE and PAUL SHEFFIELD; JEAN WALKER—not WILLARD; LUCILLE and EDWIN FARMER.

The Inquisitive Instigator of fortune, this decrepit old bug, wonders if there's any connection with MARTHA'S trip home and that Sigma Chi ring, but what's to be done about that big handsome football player?

There is a certain sophomore girl—this prudent dauber of dirt refrains from mentioning names in such a libelous manner—that thinks ROBERT WINGATE is the stuff.

Couldn't somebody be a little ray of sunshine and stop SAM SAMPLES' sorrow. Maybe he isn't beating your time after all.

Query: How crazy is ED NOBLES about MYRTLE RUTH? Ask him, he'll tell you.

Buzz! Buzz! Buzzzzoom!! The dirt scoop of the season: GRADY-WOMAN-HATER-POWERS, the Great G. P., the Omnipotent Stooze-o'-MOORE, rode a strange, swell-looking, stranded skoit—gal to some of youse—all the way to Brandon the other day. At this writing, the D.D. hasn't seen the G.P. since.

Since we have heard that Student President BILLY FORD doesn't like receptions, we wonder what will happen at the oncoming Phi Mu lineup.

Are JEFF and RUBY starting

all over again? Why don't you tell us these things?

The just-passed week-end seemed like home-coming if there ever was one. JIMMY FOLSE was evident in Galloway hall (they didn't go to the K. D. picnic). JIMMY KISNER and AVA SANDERS were seen and not heard, as all good little boys and girls should be; and the last JIMMY, the one whose rear name begins with FERGUSON, was back with the most professorial of complexes. Add to the home-coming list the names of MILDRED RUOFF, SWEP TAYLOR, CLAYTON ELLIS, and SLATER GORDON.

This judicial bug suggests that the PIKE CHAPTER vs. BURKHEAD case be settled, either in or out of court. What do you boys do, draw straws for the next date?

CARL HORN has been seen around quite a bit with a cute little K D freshman. He must go in for blondes! By the way, CARL says JEAN BURNHAM, his true love, is getting the P&W at Whitworth and is sure to read about his escapades. O. K., CARL, the Dirt dauber will do his part.

You SIGS must be carrying on a nation-wide publicity campaign or you would quit telephoning W. B. T. at Charlotte, N. C.

KIRK called STACY all the way from Miami.

CHARLEY HICKS seems to be

Local Students Act As Pall Bearers for Funeral of News Boy

Robert Martin, 11, known to many Millsaps students as their favorite Capitol street news boy, was buried Tuesday afternoon with the following Millsaps men serving as pallbearers:

Wiley Critz, Blanton Doggett, Donald O'Connor, James Kelly, Ray Henderson, and John Wright.

Robert was found dead Monday on the Illinois Central railroad tracks in south Jackson, his mutilated body apparently a victim of train accident, following a search for him which lasted two days.

having FITTS (That gal always fits into a yarn like this) over a certain little girl but doesn't seem to be covering much ground.

Tis rumored that CAPPY RICKS has a secret love elsewhere.

GLEN PHIFER seems to be doing all right. GLEN, tell us the secret of your success.

If any of the readers have been startled in your gallavantin' about the fairgrounds by a buzzing sound, don't worry, it's only the Dirt dauber. Go to it, fellows and femmes, anything's fair at the fair, and every ride, every hamburger, every grandstand, and every grain of popcorn means just that much more fun—and dirt!!

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Bullock Speaks At Tulane for YMCA Meeting

Religion Head Speaking in Brookhaven Three Times Daily This Week

Announcement came this week that Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps religion head, had accepted an invitation to be conference speaker at Tulane university October 22 and 23 when the annual Louisiana student YMCA meeting is held.

According to V. F. Gay, general Y secretary at Tulane, host for the two day conference, Dr. Bullock's subjects will be: "Is there a need for religion in life?"; "A religion adequate for college life"; and "The student and organized religion."

Dr. Bullock during this week has been conducting evangelistic services at the Brookhaven Methodist church, where the Rev. J. L. Neill is pastor. Dr. Bullock was accompanied by Mrs. Bullock, who is teaching a training course while he is engaged in speaking three times daily, twice at the church and once at Whitworth college.

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Pledge Officers Elected Thursday

Four Nationals Announce List of Pledge Leaders For the Year

Elections for the pledge officers of the four national fraternities on the campus were held last Thursday at the regular pledge meetings.

The various pledge groups elected the following officers:

Pi Kappa Alpha—Charles Murry of Ripley, president; David Hill of Corinth, vice-president; and Ess White of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma—John Burwell of Jackson, president; Jimmy Cavett of Jackson, vice-president; and Edgar Horn of Magee, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Alpha—Lem Phillips of Holly Bluff, president; Charles Kilgore of Jackson, vice-president; Jim Livesay of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Kappa Nu—Clifford Godwin of Jackson, president; and James Ward also of Jackson, vice-president; there was no secretary-treasurer elected.

Sigma Rho Chi pledges have not held their election yet.

Sigs Hold Open House

Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold open house Sunday from three to six p.m.

Faculty, student body, and friends have been invited to attend.

Drive - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) gram has been arranged by Dr. Decell, as follows:

1. Special gifts: these appeals, both in Mississippi and outside the state, will be organized by the director and a special gifts committee.

2. The campaign in Jackson and Hinds county, in charge of the director, in cooperation with members of the steering committee who live in Jackson and others who may be enlisted.

3. The two conferences of the Methodist church in Mississippi, organized according to presiding elders' districts.

Calling upon Methodists and Mississippians in general to support the endowment movement, Dr. David M. Key, president of Millsaps, points out that "Millsaps college feels that the resources that have come to her from her founder, the church, national educational foundations, and from the city of Jackson have been so conscientiously preserved and utilized and made to accomplish an educational service so valid and significant, as to justify an increased capital investment."

"Because Millsaps has been faithful to its trust, financial and educational, nation wide recognition and accrediting have come to her, attendance has steadily increased, and responsibility for the education of women as well as men has been imposed upon her."

"Most of the college's present resources were given by former

generations or at least former decades to serve the present. The people of today are called upon to reinforce and strengthen the college of the future," he concluded.

"When appointed to the directorship of the Greater Millsaps movement, I shall undertake the task as a privilege rather than a duty," stated Dr. Decell. "There is no option for Mississippi Methodists—Millsaps must be strengthened if it is to serve adequately the needs of today and tomorrow. Mississippi Methodists will move forward with a greater Millsaps."

The proposed \$125,000 women's dormitory, according to President Key, will probably be located on the State street side of the campus.

Improvement in the Millsaps-Carnegie library is to start with the addition of new stocks. A possible \$10,000 will be spent for this purpose.

It is proposed that the new religion and fine arts building be built on the site of the Christian Center, adding approximately six new classrooms.

HOURS

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
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Millsaps Studies Hold Conferences

First in a series of deputations to near-by small towns, a young people's conference will be conducted at Walnut Grove in Leake county, October 23 and 24 by a group of Millsaps students under auspices of religious organizations.

Taking as its theme "Christ the abundant life for youth" the conference will feature several discussion groups, addresses, and recreation. It will convene Saturday afternoon and run through Sunday night with four Millsaps students in charge, James Kelly, Christian council president and YM deputations committee chairman, announces.

Chapel Pep Meeting Is Set for Tomorrow

The pep squad announces a pep meeting tomorrow morning at the regular chapel assembly, to teach students yells to use in the Choctaw game Saturday.

Student enthusiasm was aroused earlier in the week with a bon fire pep meeting Tuesday night on the south side of the campus.

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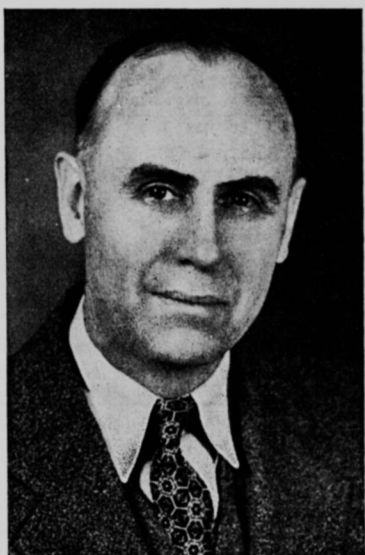
MILLER VOTED FROSH PRESIDENT

ODK Chooses Riecken, Ramsey, Initiates Two

Roby Elected Vice-president, Edwards, Landis Initiated

Dr. William E. Riecken was elected to a four year's membership in Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Professor Paul Ramsey was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Professor Vernon L. Wharton, as ODK held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Kappa (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Elected to ODK



DR. W. E. RIECKEN
head of the Millsaps biology department, who with Professor Paul Ramsey, was elected Tuesday night to O.D.K.

First All-Millsaps Radio Hour Given Wednesday at 3

The initial All-Millsaps radio program was broadcast yesterday afternoon over station WJDX from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

The program, this year managed by Professor Armand Coulet, violin instructor and director of the Millsaps 106th Engineers band, was the first of a monthly series of programs to be given over the air every third Wednesday afternoon.

Announcer for the first program yesterday was Victor M. Roby, editor of the Purple and White, who opened the program after the playing of the Alma Mater theme song.

A piano solo by Elizabeth Wilson, "Intermezzo in Octaves"—Leschetizky, was followed by a talk by Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps' president, who introduced Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, member of the board of trustees and manager of the \$400,000 endowment drive.

Dr. Decell's talk followed a baritone solo by A. G. Gainey, accompanied by Professor Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps Singers.

The next musical selection was a piano solo by Wirt Turner Harvey, "Reflections in the Water", by Debussy.

Application For Charter is Made By Law Students

Today the pre-law students of Millsaps college will petition the Student Executive board to allow the organization of a Pre-Law club. If the board passes on the petition the club will be formed immediately.

The club, says Marvin Williams, promoter of the plan, will probably meet twice a month, if the petition is passed. The members will discuss questions pertaining to law making, law interpretation, and law enforcement. From time to time prominent attorneys of Jackson will meet with the group and advise them on various issues.

Educational Meet To be Held Here; Newman to Speak

For the purpose of stimulating interest in instruction, education workers from central Mississippi will hold a conference at Millsaps college Friday, announces J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education. Similar meetings will be held in succession in seven other state centers.

The morning program, featuring instruction methods, will begin at 9:30, with Prof. D. R. Patterson, director of instruction in the state department of education, in charge. Round-table discussions will be led by Dr. Henry Harap, curriculum program consultant from Peabody college, Nashville; E. R. Jobe, state high school supervisor, and Clyde V. McKee, supervisor of elementary schools.

In the afternoon, group conferences will be held from 1 to 2:15, with specialists leading discussions for administrators, vocational-agriculture workers, adult-education teachers, and Parent-Teacher association leaders.

An inspirational session will begin at 2:20, with brief talks by M. P. Bush, president of Jones Junior college, Ellisville, and president of the Mississippi Education association, and State Superintendent Vandiver. The feature address will be made by the Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Gulfport.

Band Starts Practice On Tour Music

Leader Coulet Peps Boys in Parade; Praises Cooperation

A definite program is planned for the band this year by Director Armand Coulet, with the assistance of his non-commissioned officers who are, in the order of their rank, Billy Lauderdale, Sonny McRae, Paul Sheffield, Albert L. May, and Grady Kersh. This program began with a number of performances during the past week and the election of a vice-president.

The band on both Monday and Friday held the coveted honor of leading the state fair parade, and on Saturday led the Millsaps section of this parade. The band also played for the Major-Choc-taw football game Saturday afternoon.

Monday night at the regular rehearsal members seeking entrance into the national guard phase of the band received physical examinations. Praise came from Pro-

Registrar Announces Enrollment Figures Beat Recent Years'

According to figures obtained from the registrar's office the Millsaps student body now numbers 429 students. This is a substantial increase over last year, when the total number of students reached a peak for recent years.

Sig's Annual Open House Given Sunday

Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and six Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained approximately 250 guests at their annual fall open house for the student body and faculty.

The guests were served punch and cookies by two Central High girls, Olga Wright and Helen Harvey McGee.

Bobashela Holds Contest To Select Beautiful Coeds

From a group of eighteen Millsaps coeds who were selected by a student committee and introduced to the student body in chapel yesterday six beauties have been selected by student voters.

Results of the beauty contest will be announced in next week's Purple and White, according to Jeff Hester, editor of the Bobashela, which is sponsoring the contest.

The eighteen coeds from which one "Most Beautiful" and five "Beauties" were selected are: Pete Pierce, Blackie Shaughnessy, Berkley Muh, Ina Belle Fitts, Ava Sanders, Clara Frances Dent, Margaret Conn, Jane Hyde West, Margaret McDougal, Jeannette Van Zandt, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Floy Thompson, Sara Gordon, Rubye Martin, Martha McIlwaine, Glen

Dwight James Elected Vice-president; Martha McIlwaine Is Secretary

Carl Miller of Moss Point won the presidency of the freshman class as the first year students held their class election Tuesday morning during chapel period.

Miller won the post by a substantial margin, getting 79 votes to the 47 cast for Willard Samuels of Clarksdale, the other entrant. David Hill, who was also nominated, withdrew from the race.

Faculty Club In 1st Meet; 62 Members

Dr. Riecken Named President of Group at Meeting Thursday Night

Sixty-two members of the faculty club this year, the largest number ever to belong to that group, were recognized Thursday night when the first meeting was held at President D. M. Key's home.

Dr. W. E. Riecken was elected head of the social group and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook secretary-treasurer at the meeting which had as hosts Dr. and Mrs. Key, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Carrie Sistrunk, and Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

The program included a paper from Dr. Key on the proposed merging of three Methodist colleges of the state into one at Millsaps, a mathematical illustration by Dr. B. E. Mitchell on his "golden quadrangle" discovery, a piano solo by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, and a vocal solo by Andrew Gainey.

A committee to provide entertainment for the faculty club at its monthly first-Thursday meetings will include Mrs. D. M. Key, (Continued on page 5, column 3)

In the race for vice-president, Dwight L. James of Stratton was victorious, leading the runner-up, Charles Kilgore, of Jackson, by a margin of 23 votes. The freshmen named Martha McIlwaine of Greenwood as the secretary-treasurer, giving her 72 votes to the 56 cast for Mildred Craig, of Memphis, the other candidate for the place.

Presided over by Edwin Edwards, vice-president of the Millsaps student body, with the assistance of Victor M. Roby and John Batte, the election climaxed two weeks of political furor on the campus, following last week's general upperclass elections.

Nominations for the various offices were made from the floor. A situation which, it is believed, has never occurred at Millsaps arose when a freshman coed nominated Twins Mary and Martha McIlwaine for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Five New Student Members Named To IRC Monday

Five new members were elected to the International Relations club in the meeting held in the M club room on Monday night: Glen Phifer, Foster Collins, John Godbold, Roy DeLamotte, and James Connor. Professor Ramsey was elected associate member.

The programs for the next two meetings were planned. A discussion on Sino-Japanese relations was set for the next meeting, with the background of the situation to be given by Berkley Muh and the present relations by Billy Ford.

The following program will be concerned with the coming Congressional session, with talks by Stacy Kellum on farm legislation, and Jimmy Dunn on labor.

Beta Sigma Omicron To Give Picnic Soon

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain their dates with a picnic on Legion lake on the evening of October 23, announces Sara Gordon, president.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Meisberg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley will be guests.

Phifer, Sarah Rhymes, and Nell Permenter.

In yesterday morning's chapel period the eighteen coeds were introduced to the students by Bobashela Editor Hester and Business Manager Fagan Scott. Voting was done on mimeographed ballots.

The committee which selected the eighteen contestants was composed of Bill Bizzell, Roy DeLamotte, Stacy Kellum, Billy Lauderdale, Cecil Triplett, Berkley Muh, Sara Gordon, Sarah Buie, Lola Davis, Victor Roby, Jimmy Dunn, Sonny McRae, Wiley Critz, Mildred Clegg, G. C. Clark, Nell Permenter, T. M. Hardy, Joe Ainsworth, Jane Hyde West, John Batte, Red Wilson, and Martha Dees.

Majors Meet Bulldogs Here Tomorrow Night

The Millsaps Majors will face Southwestern Louisiana's hard-scraping Bulldogs tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Municipal stadium. A large crowd is anticipated for the event, and the Majors have seen a heavy week's work in preparation for what they hope will be the game that will put them back in the win column.

With Mississippi college's 13 to 0 victory over the Louisianans several weeks back, the Majors should be in line to go into the game as the favorites. Coach Gaddy has found plenty to do in brushing up the offensive attack this week after its uneventful showing against the Choctaws last Saturday, and hopes to show the fans more in the way of scoring power when his men go on the field tomorrow night.

It's taking a lot of work in getting someone to fill in the vacancy left open by McAlilly at guard. The Major No. 1 guard was injured early in the Major-Choctaw game and will see little service in the approaching fray. Dickerson and Green will probably be switched from end to guard on the offensive in order to get the necessary speed required from this section of the line.

The Southwestern eleven is equipped with more than the aver-

age in the way of a backfield, with some steppers who may give the Major line a real test when it attempts to stop them. A new coach and a new system promise plenty in the way of trickery on the part of the Pelican state players, and the Majors, noted for their deceptive type of football, may learn a few new ones and become a pupil at their own game when they match wits with the Bulldogs.

Majors and Major backers alike are saying "now or never" as they prepare for a desperate attempt to get back on the debit side of the ledger after a lapse of four games that has ended in two losses and two ties.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Major - Choctaw clash was not uneventful in spite of the fact that neither team scored. A couple of fumbles by the Warriors lacked little of being very costly and only thru excessive defensive strength was either team able to atone for its mistakes.

When the Majors were backed up behind their goal line trying to get off a punt late in the game and the score was 0 to 0, the Choctaw backers were yelling like demons dancing snake dances, and otherwise proving true to their names in an effort to throw fear into the enemy. Perhaps the enemy did quail slightly or maybe the braves were cheered on into the battle. At any rate the punt was blocked and for a moment all was blackness, but when the smoke cleared away we were in possession of the ball and it was a good inch inside the field —

thus thwarting the braves from their kill, which would have meant two points and incidentally a victory.

The Choctaws and Majors are getting the name of teams that are weak in scoring power. We rather think that they are all wrong. On the contrary, our teams are strong offensively but have been up against such strong teams in a higher class that they have built up a defense exceeding all bounds—so abnormally strong that neither team can score on the other.

But pessimistically speaking we very much disapprove of scoreless deadlocks — very heartily and unanimously—so here's hoping that both teams can go up against weaker teams between now and November 20 and give their offense a chance to increase to such proportions as to give us a score of—say 19 to 16. The fans would like it better and so would Millsaps—provided.

The dope bucket will be very precariously poised when the Majors go against the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, Louisiana, here tomorrow night. Mississippi college's 13 to 0 win over the Bulldogs earlier in the season may put the Majors on top in pre-game forecasts but fans who saw the Southwestern - Mississippi college game will see a different team here tomorrow night. The Bulldogs were new then, with a new coach and a new system and several new men who were plenty good but slightly green to that type of football—now it's a different story and the Majors will have to play a heads-up game if they expect to get back in the win column.

Pikes Pledge Miller

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Carl Miller of Moss Point on Thursday of last week.

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

Majors Held Scoreless in Fair Classic

The annual Fair day tie-up between the Majors and Choctaws ended in a scoreless deadlock. The score was a disappointment to everyone present, since both sides had counted heavily on winning, and disinterested fans soon became uninterested when neither side could show enough drive offensively to score.

Favored to win, the Choctaws went into the game with all the pep and gusto of a team that had spent many hours of preparation beforehand, and began a drive straight down the field in the opening minutes of the game that soon had the Millsaps students shifting uncomfortably in their seats and the Indian backers giving war whoops.

At the crucial moment, the Major defense tightened and held the Warriors at bay and from there on it was a well-matched duel with both teams making serious threats that could very easily have ended in victory for either side but for unusual spurts of defensive ability.

The Majors had all their breaks in the first half, with a recovered fumble placing them in scoring position in the opening minutes of the game. Failing to capitalize on it, they got another break in the second quarter, when Hitt fumbled on the Choctaw ten-yard ribbon. Three yards from the goal line, the Major offense failed to click and their best chance to score was lost.

In the second half, the Choctaws took the offensive and missed victory only by inches. Thwarted from scoring via the touchdown route, they attempted a field goal that also failed. Still undaunted, they rushed the Majors on an attempted punt from behind the goal-line. The punt was successfully blocked, but Critz grabbed the pigskin and quickly ran it up to the zero-line, thus avoiding a near-tragedy that would have given the warriors a 2 point margin and a victory.

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Rhodes Scholar Applications to End November 6

On the bulletin board last week was an announcement that may result in bringing to another Millsaps student a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, England.

The aspirants for the famous scholarships must turn in their applications before November 6 to Professor A. G. Sanders, Mississippi secretary to Rhodes trustees.

Millsaps may submit any number of applicants to the Mississippi Rhodes trustees, who will select from the applicants of all state colleges two candidates to meet candidates from the five other states in this district.

That section of the announcement dealing with the basis of selection stated: "In that section of the will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important:

"(a) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

"(b) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

"(c) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

"(d) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

YWCA Will Present Program to Visitors Here This Afternoon

The Christian associations of Belhaven and Hinds County Junior college will be the guests of the Millsaps YWCA at the meeting to be held at the Christian Center this afternoon at 5:15. The program is to be an informal discussion on the theme of creative friendship.

At the meeting last Thursday Ollie May Gray was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the absence from school of Catherine Wofford. Miss Virginia Thomas spoke to the group on the appreciation of poetry and music. Others who took part in the program were Berkley Muh, who sang "The Green Cathedral," and Grace Cunningham, who played two piano selections, "Just a Wearying For You" and "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise."

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AMBROSE WHORTLE
Millsaps '05

We may as well tell the truth. Ambrose, Wombat's twin brother, is a dreadful failure. But that can't be blamed on his Millsaps education—there is no record of his ever spending a nickel at The Grill.



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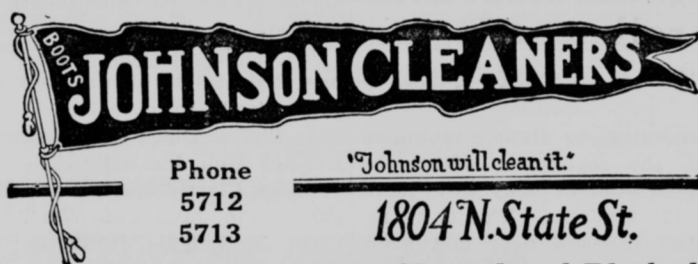
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Deceased Poet Contends Modern Age is Ideal for Poetry

By Roy DeLaShakespeare

With the addition of a versification course to the curriculum, Millsaps college had taken on a new and more vigorous intellectual hue. Discussion raged on every front, and many a hair was pulled and many a teeth gnashed, as Shakespeare says somewhere—or was it Byron? Anyway, it seems that a certain PhD had ventured the suggestion that this was hardly an appropriate age in which to develop the poetic sentiment; and, as is natural in such instances, by the time the thing had got back to him after passing around counter-clock wise on the lips of the entire student body, what he had actually said in the first place, as everyone except himself well knew, was that "this is no Blankety blank blank of an age to be trying to teach anyone to write any blank-sizzle-dash poetry."

Now this PhD was at heart a good guy, and would not for the world have made such an outright statement of bald fact—as indeed no self-respecting and prudent PhD ever will, since, as the English say: "He who leaveth not a back door open is certain to have his arguments rammed back down his beastly throat, by Jove", or something equally typical of the English. But, nevertheless, and notwithstanding what the English may chance to say between beastlys, a considerable discussion eventually arose as to whether genuine poetry could be written in an era of automobiles, radios, streamlined-trains, and toothpaste ads, in the course of which furor this writer was sent out to determine the true facts of the case and report them for the reading public, the theory being, of course, that if anything were finally said about the argument that was put into actual print in a newspaper it would be accepted as the ultimate truth and the disturbing intellectual clamor thus ended.

So, said reporter took the assignment and set out to find some people and get some statements. He broke dates, to begin with; then he rode busses; later he drank coffees; and finally he even jumped gullies and interviewed bums: all, as was to be expected, to no avail. And so, after three days and nights of that sort of thing, he eventually sat down at his Underwood portable and dropped off to sleep . . . as reporters usually do. He was awakened—but let him tell it in his own inimitable words:

I woke, said he, in recounting the matter to me on the following night over coffee and cigars, to find that someone was sitting in the chair beside my desk. I turned, and saw a slender young man of about thirty, dressed in a baggy suit and a flowing black tie. He was, of course, the poet Shelley who had come around to talk with me on the subject of literature, as was his custom every Saturday night, and so I explained to him the predicament in which I found myself, and requested him, since this was his night off, to take out a little time and give me his views on whether this was the proper age for poetry or not.

"Well," said he, having heard thru my tale of woe, "it may seem a trifle unorthodox, but, frankly, I would say that you yourself are living in the ideal age for a poet."

I was downright shocked to

hear such radicalism from the lips of one of my best friends.

"Shell," I said—I always called him Shell, "You CAN'T mean that."

"Nevertheless, it's true."

"How so?"

"Quite obvious. Do you know the six fundamentals of being an immortal poet?"

"Certainly."

"Give me the first."

"Well, first you must wrong some innocent girl."

"Correct. I weep when I think how many more innocent girls I could have wronged today, when anyone and everyone has a chance—millionaire and beggar, hero, knave, mechanic, storekeeper, clerk, lawyer—it's become as simple as writing your name. While in my day it took weeks, months, even years, to wrong an innocent girl satisfactorily."

"Indeed, you may be right at that."

"I have no doubt of it. But, come, what is the next requisite of the immortal poet?"

"Publicity, or rather notoriety."

"Very well said. What is the point in wronging the innocent girl if nobody hears about it? Now, if I had had the facilities for communication that you enjoy today, and a good press-agent, I could have died the greatest poet that ever trod this earth!"

"You interest me more and more strangely."

"Thank you. And the third requisite?"

"One must run away from home."

"Quite. And there again you have every advantage. Why, when I was a boy the fastest anyone could run away from home was about twenty miles an hour. Today a lad can run away from San Francisco at dawn and be in Chicago by nightfall—not only running away at a far faster clip than we oldsters enjoyed, but leaving his parents with a proportionately greater distance to bring him back."

"I am beginning to believe that you have something there."

"And the fourth requisite?"

"One must quit college before completing his studies."

"Precisely. In this era any ditch-digger's son may quit college. In the days of my youth that privilege was reserved for a chosen few. And consider how many more colleges there are to quit from, and how much bigger they are. Why, in 1800 a rising poet would have been made, nay, would have become immortal on the spot, had he quit a college of 10,000 students, or even one of 5,000. The dump I quit had scarcely 150 souls, counting the faculty. Keats' could not have numbered over 200. Ben Johnson's no more than that number. And Swinbourne . . . it was debated for a time as to whether he had quit the college or the college had quit him! But I bore you

with statistics. Let us proceed."

"Well, fifth, the truly inspired poet must burn lots of his stuff."

"Well phrased, I can see that you are a genuine scholar. Yes, the question of burning your stuff is a pertinent one. And there on your desk you have the answer. With that typewriter you can write more poetry in one night than I could have in a month. Many's the weary hour I've scratched away trying to produce enough to make a discernible blaze. And as for setting the house afire—well, each fire meant about a week's work at the least in my day, and then one usually lost the house, whereas you moderns can set the house afire in one fourth the time we did, get your picture in the paper doing it, and then save the house besides, through your modern fire-fighting apparatus, thus eating your cake and having it, too. Ah—and you dare to say that this is not the proper era for the poetic soul! And now, the last requisite is, of course—"

"To die in a garret with a few well chosen words."

"No bread?"

"And a crust of bread."

"The crowning glory of the triumphant poetic life. And once again, consider my case. With the aid of an out-board motor boat I could easily have been rushed to a garret before my untimely death. But who quotes the last words of the poet Shelley today? Who? Who? Ah—there were no last words for me. Yet, as I say, had I been rushed to some nearby garret in time, and a crust of bread provided, I dare say I could have devised some last words that would ring in the ears of men this very day. And furthermore, how many people heard the last words of Scott? Two. Of Goethe? One. Of Shakespeare? Probably no one. And so it goes. But with radio: why, a man could broadcast his last words over a national hookup involving millions of listeners. And just think, to descend for a moment to more material considerations, what his wife and children could realize off some big baking concern. I can visualize the whole scene—the hushed studio, the death-bed being wheeled in, the gleaming array of microphones, possibly soft music by an orchestra, and then the voice of the dying bard, going out to the unseen masses of his admirers: 'I am indeed happy to find myself dying', quoth he, 'with a crust of Creamy Kernel Bread in my hand. 'Tis but a crust, but wotta crust . . . ah, starvation is not so bad, even in a lonely garret, if one's last morsel is a Creamy Kernel Baking product. I cannot indorse it too strongly. In fact, if time on this program permitted, I could tell you of many a night that I have risen exhausted from my typewriter, eaten a slice or two of delicious, wholesome, Creamy Kernel Bread, and then returned to my work with new strength and inspiration. But time is short, and for my last words I have selected tonight these two lines from one of my own poems, the Dying Muse:

"So let us die like men, not quail or quake—"

"We do but give some other soul—"

"—a break!"

"And so, with these words I die—but remember: When you want real bread, say 'Creamy Kernel!'"

"Shell," said I, profoundly moved, "I am heartily ashamed of ever having dared to think that this age is not a poetic one. Why, we have every advantage over you poor devils of times past . . . I shall write up these ideas you have propounded and put them before the public immediately."

"I shall be eternally in your debt," he replied courteously, rising, "and now I really must be on my way . . . I have"—glancing at his watch—"just twenty minutes to get back on the job. You know, the Bad Place doesn't run itself: there's coal to be shoveled, and ashes to be taken out, and a thousand and one little tasks to be done . . . so, goodnight."

"Goodnight, Shell," said I, and stood in the doorway and watched him disappear into the night, and I thought to myself: It's tough that all the really likeable people in life finally wind up in fire and brimstone when they die . . .

Iowa U. Teaches Radio Production

Iowa City, Iowa—(ACP)—The Edwin C. Hills and Boake Carters of tomorrow are being trained at WSUI, radio station of the University of Iowa.

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right". They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three new broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright", but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go thru "rushing".

YM Leaders Hold Cabinet Meeting Tomorrow at 2

With every committee on the cabinet expected to make reports, President Wiley Critz announces resuming of YMCA activity tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian Center, when the first cabinet meeting of the year will be held.

Plans will be laid at the cabinet meeting Sunday for securing a large attendance for the first student Y meeting next Wednesday night. At this meeting, approaching programs will be mapped and definite projects will be launched.

Le Cercle Francaise Holds First Meeting

Le Cercle Francaise held its initial meeting Monday night at eight o'clock. The program was almost completely taken up with plans for the club's activities for the coming year. It was decided at the meeting to extend an invitation to six other French students to become members. These new members will be enrolled at the next meeting of the club.

Members must have at least a B average, and must have completed at least the A1, A2 course in French. The club has twelve members.

Officers of the club are: Blanton Doggett, president; Bill Bizzell, vice-president; and James Kelley, secretary-treasurer.

Key Discusses Merging Of Colleges in Papers

Contributor to two church publications this month, Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. Key, was writer of articles appearing in last week's Christian Advocate and in the October issue of Adult Student.

Dr. Key stressed the importance of one centralized church-related college over the chain system of church schools in both writings. Discussing the topic "Toward a church-wide college program" in the current issue of Adult Student, Dr. Key brought his subject closer home in the Advocate with an interpretation of the Millsaps-Whitworth-Grenada issue under the caption "One college or three."

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— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 25-26-27—THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA—
Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp, Joseph Schildkraut, Gloria Holden.

Oct. 28—BREAKFAST FOR TWO—
Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee.

Oct. 29-30—LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE—
The Ritz Brothers, Gloria Stuart, Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton.

— CENTURY —

Oct. 25-26-27—BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938—
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker.

Oct. 28—THE GREAT GAMBINI—
Akim Tamiroff, Marian Marsh, John Trent

Oct. 29-30—ARMORED CAR—
Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett. Also new Adventures with "Dick Tracy."

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Rotten Politics

Rotten, smelly political madness!

No one at Millsaps who knows anything at all about it can deny that those words fairly aptly describe the lamentable condition which has been thriving on the Millsaps campus during the last couple of weeks.

Nothing beneficial to any group can come of the underhanded bargaining and outright vote-swapping which have blighted the recent class elections.

For several years elections at Millsaps have been comparatively clean. Consequently, Greek groups have enjoyed the friendship and backing of faculty and alumni. Inter-fraternity spirit, in addition, has been remarkably unprejudiced and friendly.

But the recent political alignments, together with the resulting vote-selling and fraternity antagonism, seriously threaten not only the reputation and campus standing of Greek groups but also the spirit of friendliness and cooperation between the college administration on one hand and fraternities and sororities on the other.

Of course there have always been hints and rumors of political alignments. But in this instance it's more than a rumor. We know the facts.

Everyone knows that there were two factions in the recent elections, one organized for the upperclass elections, both organized for the freshman elections.

Everyone knows which side his or her Greek group joined; denial of alignment is nothing short of ignorance of the contemptible situation.

What everyone SHOULD know is that dirty politics will do more to kill fraternities and sororities at Millsaps than any other one thing.

It is our purpose here to point out to organization heads and political managers a few simple facts and to suggest that political alliances and vote-bargaining be forgotten.

It would be well for the instigators of such shady dealings to know a little bit of Millsaps

political history.

First, sororities and fraternities have a hard enough time existing at Millsaps, in spite of the apparent brotherly feeling between the administration and Greeks. It has not always been thus. Some few years ago the college threatened to withdraw Greek charters; and it was only after an instable period of bargaining that agreements were made between faculty and fraternity.

Those agreements have worked satisfactorily. Social organizations have thrived harmoniously.

But political misbehavior is poison to Greek existence. Millsaps Powers-That-Be would, if they saw fit, wipe Greek clubs off the campus without so much as the flicker of an eyelid.

Second, History shows—and 'tis believed that history has a tendency to repeat, trite as the saying is—that those organizations which have begun the alignment and vote-swapping have always suffered from their vices.

No matter how high chapters may be riding on the crest of the wave of campus leadership, shady political deals have unfailingly made of them second-rate chapters with low campus standing.

It just doesn't pay. Political sins ruin an organization's chances on the campus and bring about strained relations between Greeks and the guardian faculty.

This editorial is not written in the interest of any group or faction. It is written purely from a politically neutral viewpoint, in the interest of the continued harmonious existence of fraternities and sororities on the Millsaps campus.

We don't side with any faction or political alignment.

We merely view the whole contemptible mess with utter disgust and attempt to offer a few suggestions which will make campus politics more sporting and more pleasant and which will point the way toward harmonious longevity of Millsaps Greekdom.

Good, clean political backing is part of campus life. But why become so worked up over elections that under-cover alignment between social organizations seem so necessary?

Why not elect a man on his own merit?

Remember that dirty politics will wreck the Millsaps fraternity system.

And now let's try to forget about this political nightmare.

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said Acting President Herman B. Wells of Indiana university to freshmen.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland college.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the bachelor's degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment.—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' college, Indiana.

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory university in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it. Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

As a beauty I'm no star,
There are others more handsome
by far.

But my face I don't mind it
For I am behind it,
The people in front get the jar.
—Exchange.

We Finally Succumb to the New Pun Fad

Deduce—premier of Italy (hope this doesn't involve us in another war).

Feudal—useless.

Culture—to apprehend (I've culture red-handed, you rat!).

Convex—state prisoners.

Prism—a penal institution where convex are kept.

Lap—what disappears when you stand up.

Plaintiff—sad and mournful.

Band—to twist out of shape.
—Exchange.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Certainly I do. But only after kindness has failed."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Ad-Vice

Vice

Is nice

But a little virtue

Won't hurt you.

—Viewpoint.

Every time I chance to drive

In front or even back seat,

I wonder how they stay alive—

Those guys who drive a taxi.

—Cauldron.

Formula For Feet Fearing Frost's Frigid Fingers

Angels who should guard my bed
I fear are slumbering instead.

Angels, pray resume your hovering;

I'll sleep, and you adjust the covering.

—Flambeau.

So beautiful she seemed to me

I wished that we might wed.

Her neck was a pillar of ivory—

Alas! So was her head.

—Exchange.

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
fessor Coulet for the fine spirit of cooperation and improvement shown both by the band members and the non-commissioned officers. He said, "I plan to have a fine military band, with the U. S. Marine Band, which played in Jackson last summer, as an ideal and a goal; and to build up a repertoire of classical and semi-classical concert music, making a concert band which will be the pride and joy of Millsaps college."

At the business meeting of the band on Wednesday afternoon after national guard drill, which was presided over by President and Drum-Major Sonny McRae, Joe Ainsworth was elected vice-president and business manager of the band over Paul Sheffield and Grady Kersh in a close election.

It will be Ainsworth's duty to plan and manage the annual state-wide concert tour of the band this spring. Monday night the band started practice on concert music for this trip. Among the pieces were "Light Cavalry," "Southern Airs," "Dance of the Sylphes," from Hector Berlioz, and "Damnation of Faust."

Tryouts for positions were held and the various members placed in definite seats. A tryout for the position of assistant drum-major will be held next Thursday.

The band is rapidly increasing in number. The latest recruits are Frank Hays on the cymbals and John Rundle, a flute and piccolo player.

Nothin to Nothin

By Jud

We the people of this student body do wish to state, express and proclaim that we want at least one good chapel program a week. We are required to attend chapel and then all we get is a dry lecture. On Millsaps campus is a world of talent in every fine arts field; why can't we have some of this exhibited for our enjoyment? Lectures we get in the class room. Enjoyable programs we want in chapel.

Freshman Doggett: "Could you tell me where the Sigs are having open house?"

The fair proved to be a huge success; especially the tunnel rides on the midway. Isn't it funny how the light of romance is so easily seen in those places from which visibility has vanished?

P. I. P. No. 23001. A new public-sentiment flash projector for prevention against boring chapel speakers, etc. This thing would run something on the order of an electric flash sign, and could be set up in the railing of the balcony in full view of the performer. To illustrate: whenever the speaker became boring in the minds of the audience, somehow or other by electric waves this thought or emotion would be transmitted to the robot controlling the sign and it in turn would flash in full view of the bore the exact sentiments held toward him by his forced-to-be witnesses. Then again it could tell the speaker to talk louder. Also it might laugh at some of the "jokes." Anyone wishing to construct this improvement for modern auditoriums will please write their name and address upon a slip of paper and drop it in the trash can.

After the game Saturday the scoreboard looked like a Millsaps professor's grade book.

Several have expressed the opinion that the freshmen also should have had to wear their pajamas in the parade Saturday. Another improvement would have been to make the freshmen go barefoot.

Millsaps is starting an endowment drive. What could better express a living Millsaps than proud Old Glory waving in the breeze from the top of a long, silvery pole in front of Murrah hall? The symbol of a fighting spirit marching on into battle to emerge victorious. Millsaps needs a flag to lead her and to express her willingness to cooperate with the government which is the people that will make this endowment drive successful.

According to Professor Lin women all have a crazy streak at one time or another; or else how would some men get married.

We still need a mail box in Burton hall, and there is no reasonable excuse why we should not have one. The mailman goes right by Burton hall on his way to Galloway, and all the resident boys are quite willing to inform the ardent admirers and letter senders to include "Burton hall" in the address. We would certainly appreciate it if those in authority would attend to this matter right away.

THE DIRT DAUBER



With the elections of the past week the D.D. was almost stifled with dirt. But since everyone has already heard that trash in chapter or pledge meetings, between classes, or behind someone's back, new loads will be brought in for your disapproval.

Altho it's cold weather and not budding spring, romances are being renewed. Maybe in PAUL SHEFFIELD's case VERA will be different after this.

Is it true that some KAVE man is after JEANNETTE VAN ZANDT's heart?

The Schwobilt sponsors seemed to have been "maid" to order.

"Millsaps Makes Men", or is it Casanovas instead? He has something when he can get HELEN ROSE SHELTON to call and ask why he hasn't written in four whole months.

MARY JANE MOHEAD, that freshman siren, has been running JOHN RUN-DLE's affairs lately. Even Napoleon had his Waterloo, JOHN.

A new romance budding: JEFF HESTER, who cannot seem to settle down to one girl, was seen with MARJORIE HOGUE last night at the Phi Mu reception. Congratulations! Maybe you had Miss Millsaps in mind, Mr. Bobashela?

Football CAPTAIN CLARK has been seen quite frequently in and out of class with a certain Miss STRAIGHT.

The fair week uncovered plenty of dirt. The girls learned who didn't mind spending their money. For further information see BIZZELL, HALL, FELTS, THAMES, BINGHAM, WHITE, EDWARDS and other suckers.

The DORA (I love you) Wilson of Mississippi State College for What was here this past weekend. That's the reason for that cheshire grin of EDWIN EDWARDS.

Beethoven Club Plans for Ganz

The Beethoven club held its second regular meeting last Monday night at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Because many of the members were absent, only the urgent business matters were taken up. The subject prevailing at the meeting was the reception and entertainment of Rudolph Ganz. The club is sponsoring this musician on October 29 and 30 at the Millsaps auditorium.

President of the club, Wirt Turner Harvey, announced today that the club had planned a dinner for Ganz on Friday the 29th and other entertainments to honor the famous pianist and conductor. Ganz visits Millsaps campus in the role of pianist tho, rather than that of conductor.

Tickets are now on sale for the concert by all members of the Beethoven club and Mrs. Roberts.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue university must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:15 - 6:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
12:10 - 6:30

W. T. MANGUM
College Barber

ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 25c

This Collegiate World

"The most barbaric thing ever invented in modern times." That's what rush week is to Betty Graham, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Kappa.

She had in mind the university's practice of housing all rushees in Corbin hall, girls' dormitory, during rush week.

There, she says, "they become victims of mob psychology and mob hysteria. Corbin hall is the most fertile field for wild rumors regarding sororities that one could possibly find."

Other coeds on the campus besides Betty favor deferred rushing to allow the girls to become better acquainted with the various houses during the first semester without pledging.

Deferred rushing, they think would make it ridiculous to get a lone rushee in her room and ply her with arguments mixed with sobs and tears.

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted by blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

University of Georgia freshmen got a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age.

Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine

that defies flattery or red apples and doesn't believe the first hundred papers are the hardest.

Into a machine went Freddie Frosh's papers and a little meter told him whether he belonged with the potential Phi Beta Kappas, the great middle class, or the dullards.

It is the first time in the nation that such a machine has been placed in actual continuous use.

School officials believe it will save at least four days in placement work and a great deal of wear and tear on professors, instructors and student graders.

Reminiscent of the troblous '30's, the fiery cross is burning

Spanish Club Meets; New Member Elected

At its regular meeting Monday night, the Spanish club, under its officers for the year: J. D. Smith, president; Paul Whitsett, vice-president, and Delores Dye, secretary-treasurer, voted Bill Palmer, who transferred this year from Whitworth college, into membership.

The Spanish club is one of the two clubs on the campus whose aim is the increasing of the knowledge of foreign languages among its members. It is made up of advanced Spanish students who meet together weekly for the purpose of hearing programs given on the Spanish language and related subjects.

Faculty - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mrs. M. C. White.

"The heavy increase in the number enrolled in the faculty club this year is accounted for thru marriages during the summer of several of last year's faculty, and thru additions to the various staffs of the college administration," Dr. Key explained.

The marriage list included Dr. H. M. Bullock and Mrs. Armand Coulet, formerly Miss Magnolia Simpson. Additions to the staff were Ralph Jones, publicity and journalism; Armand Coulet, music and band; Paul Ramsey, history and social sciences; Mrs. Colley Sparkman, librarian; Allen Thompson, Greek; Miss Caroline Bufkin, registrar's assistant.



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Chesterfield radio pro-
grams, heard over the
Columbia Network every
Friday evening at 8:30
E.S.T. (Western Stations
8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance
orchestra and Miss Faye's
charming voice make one
of the smartest and
brightest programs on
the air.

Barbarian Open House Attracts 100; Officers Named; Party Scheduled

Attracting 100 people, the Barbarian open house held Friday night at the home of the club sponsor, Dr. W. E. Reicken, was hailed a success by the non-Greek social leaders who this week announce the following officers recently named to guide Barb activity:

Hillie Sharp, president; Donald O'Connor, vice-president; Sella Cassels, secretary; Ottomese Cassels, treasurer; and Hubert Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

The Barbs hold regular meetings every first and third Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Science hall. An out-door party has been announced as the next social event.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Alpha house.

Following the initiation of Edwin Edwards and Professor R. J. Landis, principal of the new Edward L. Bailey junior high school, Victor Roby was elected to the vice-presidency of Millsaps' Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The vacancy in the office of vice-president was caused by the failure of Bill Wofford to return to Millsaps this fall. Wofford was elected president of the circle last spring. Vice-president Billy Lauderdale automatically took over the office of president and left the vice-presidency vacant.

Roby and Lauderdale were co-hosts for the Tuesday night meeting. The nine members dined at the Mary Frances Tea Shoppe before meeting at the Kappa Alpha house for a business session.

Bullock to Speak At Tulane Friday For Y Conference

Millsaps Religion Head Is Main Speaker at Student Meeting

Guest speaker at the Louisiana students' YMCA conference at Tulane university, New Orleans, tomorrow and Saturday will be Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the Millsaps religion department.

Dr. Bullock is scheduled to deliver three major addresses, and in addition will serve as counselor for the three-day meeting.

Last week the Millsaps professor spoke between three and five times daily in Brookhaven, where he conducted evangelistic services at the Methodist church, and talked to Whitworth college and Brookhaven high school students.

Barkers for the Pan-American exposition in Dallas, Texas, are being chosen from college campuses. Concessionaires have learned that college men who are not afraid to stand up and shout can outspiel the experienced barkers.

Dartmouth college enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.

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American Violinist

March 3

★ **ROSE BAMPTON**

Soprano Metropolitan Opera

April 22

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Tickets { CHILDREN - - - \$2.40 } Included

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Millsaps Studies Phi Mu Pledges Hold Conference Given Reception At Walnut Grove

"Christ and the Abundant Life For Youth" will be the theme for a two-day conference a Millsaps delegation will conduct at Walnut Grove Saturday and Sunday for high school students.

Included in the local delegation will be Ruth Wroten, in charge of worship services; Wiley Critz, recreation leader; Donald O'Connor and Blanton Doggett, discussion group leaders. Miss Virginia Thomas will be faculty representative and will assist in the program.

Dr. H. M. Bullock will close the conference with an address Sunday night.

The four students and Miss Thomas will make the trip to Walnut Grove by auto, accompanied by Miss Ruth Cooper, while Dr. Bullock will arrive from a previous conference in New Orleans in time for the final session.

The meetings this week-end will be the first in a series of deputations which Millsaps Christian associations will sponsor in nearby small towns.

Phi Mu Pledges Given Reception

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu honored its pledges with a formal reception last night from eight until ten o'clock at the home of the president of the chapter, Sarah Buie.

Guests were met at the door by Ann Murrah and who presented them to the receiving line. In the receiving line were:

Sarah Buie and Billy Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman; Bert Watkins and Jack Bain; Margaret Flowers and escort; Dorothy Reeves and Jack Ferris; Carolyn Buck and Roy DeLamotte; Marguerite Darden and John Godbold; Mary Frances Manning and John Batte; Clara Frances Dent and Carl Horn; Sara Rhymes and Stacy Kellum; Virginia Wilson and Billy Ford.

Charity Crisler and Bill Bizzell; Mary McIlwain and Hays Flemming; Martha McIlwain and Charles Hicks; Ruth Wroten and Wiley Critz; Katherine Riddell and Leland Morgan; Virginia Gaddy and J. M. Richardson; Marion Stewart and J. D. Smith; Bess McCafferty and Carroll Varner; Ruth Stokes and Wirt Adams Beard; Marjorie Hogue and Jeff

Hester; and Mary Jane Mohead and James Livesay.

In the dining room, guests were served by Letitia Chambers, Mop Phillips, Lemnia Gordon, and Norvelle Beard, alumnae of the sorority. Mrs. Edwina Cox, another alumnae, presided over the register book.

Bob Cunningham and his orchestra furnished music for the function.

November 6th is Homecoming Day

Plans are being laid for annual observance of home coming day here November 6, with a committee headed by Dr. M. C. White in charge of the day's program.

Assisting Dr. White will be Bursar V. B. Hathorn and Professor Paul Ramsey.

The tentative program includes a parade down Capitol street with student organizations competing for float honors, a banquet in the dining hall and a football game Saturday night between Millsaps and Spring Hill.

Williams Takes Vows

Sigma Rho Chi announces the pledging of James Williams of Brandon.

Freshman Debaters Begin Practice Tilts

The question, "Resolved, that the Black-Connery wage and hour bill would be detrimental to the agricultural and industrial welfare of Mississippi," was the theme of the freshman debate club at its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The above question is the official freshman and junior college debate question for the present year.

The fourteen members present, led by Advisor Dick Lord and President David Hill, discussed the negative and affirmative views of the question. Ess White, a new member, was then taken into the club. Professor Ramsey, the debate coach, will be present at the next meeting and a preliminary debate will be held. Albert Pippen and Jim Wroten will debate the affirmative, with Blue Caldwell and Thomas Robinson taking the negative. Six minutes will be allowed each speaker, with one minute for rebuttal.

President Hill dismissed the club with the hope that the membership would be increased to twenty-five by the next meeting.

YM Members and Pre-Meds Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Millsaps YMCA and the Pre-Medical club met together in a joint meeting held at the Christian center last night at 7:15.

The program last night was in charge of the Pre-Medical club. William Bradshaw, member of the club, gave a report on recent studies of venereal diseases within the state. Following Williams' talk, Dr. W. E. Riecken led a round table discussion of the subject.

With this meeting the Pre-Medical club, which is sponsored by the local chapter of AED, national pre-medical fraternity, continued its policy of disseminating information concerning social diseases and other communicable maladies. This was the first of what is planned as a series of medical programs to be presented by AED and the Pre-Med club. A similar but more detailed program will be given at the next meeting of the club, which will be in charge of a local physician.

*"What's your pick
for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"*

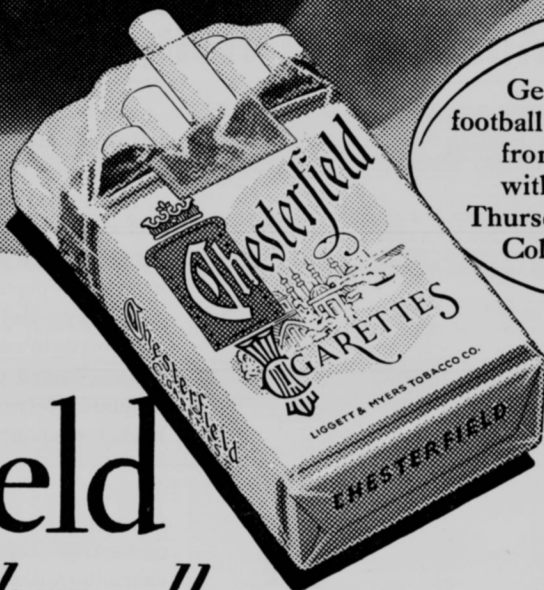
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..I'm 100% right
on this one"*

With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high.

It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them *milder*... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield *taste*.

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for MILDNESS and TASTE*



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Purple The Millsaps College and White

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 6

Rudolph Ganz to Play In Concert Here Friday

Beethoven Club Sponsors Visit of Nationally Known Artist

Rudolph Ganz, sponsored by the Beethoven club, will appear at the Millsaps auditorium Friday and Saturday. Ganz will conduct two master classes of three hours each on both days.

The president of the Beethoven club, Wirt Turner Harvey, announced last week that a dinner would be held in honor of Ganz at the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts. (Continued on page 5, column 4)

In Concert Here



PIANIST RUDOLPH GANZ world-famous musician, will appear in concert here tomorrow night at the Millsaps college auditorium. The Beethoven club is sponsoring and planning entertainment for Musician Ganz.

Frosh Debaters Will Argue Wage Hour Bill Monday

Continuing a series of practice debates, the freshman debate club will argue the question, "Resolved, That the Black-Connelly wage-hour bill would be detrimental to the agricultural and industrial welfare of Mississippi," at the next meeting of the group Monday night.

Those to take part are Nat Rogers, John Rundle, Gwin Kolb, and Kenneth Holyfield. Rogers and Rundle will compose the affirmative team for this contest, with Kolb and Holyfield taking the negative. Also scheduled for next Monday's meeting is a talk by David Hill, president of the club, on parliamentary procedure.

In the first debate of the year, a non-decision contest which was held at the meeting last Monday, Albert Pippen and Jim Wroten represented the affirmative and Jack Caldwell and Thomas Robertson the negative. After the debate Professor Paul Ramsey, head debate coach, spoke to the members, giving constructive criticism and advice.

Millsaps, Tougaloo in Joint YWCA Meeting

Second in a series of programs on Creative Friendship, a joint meeting of the Tougaloo YWCA and the Millsaps YWCA will be held here at the Christian center this afternoon at 5:15.

First program in the series was last Thursday when the Belhaven and Hinds Junior college YW groups met on the Millsaps campus for a three-college meeting.

Band Members Start Practice For Annual Tour

With \$60 to be spent immediately in purchasing new music, and with several additional uniforms to be purchased, the Millsaps 106th Engineers band continues practice under the leadership of Director Armand Coulet.

Thirty-eight boys are now practicing twice weekly for positions in the band when the group makes its tour next spring. The personnel, announced today for the first time, follows:

Clarinets—Grady Kersh, Edmund Barnes, "Cappy" Ricks, Teeny Field, Joe Ainsworth, Yeagle, Nash Broyles, Albert Pippen, "Bo" Murray, Ben Evans.

Cornets—Paul Sheffield, James Simmons, Paul Lackey, Edgar Horn, Sam Samples, Ernest Felts, Vinters, Martin Williamson.

Trombones—James Wall, James Rimmer; euphonium—Albert L. May, Jr.; French horn—David Watts, Kenny Holyfield, Joe Snider, Milton White.

Flute—John Rundle; saxophone—Bernard Luke, Wallace Turner, Robert Wingate, Leland Morgan; bass horn—Godwin, Vin-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Permenter Is Most Beautiful; Rhymes, Howard, Van Zandt, Shaughnessy, Phifer Follow

Churches Are Recognized by Council Body

Plans to provide representatives from all six Methodist churches of Jackson on the Millsaps Christian council, were discussed by that body Monday afternoon.

According to Monday's decision, Methodist pastors of Jackson will be invited to have a representative from each young people's department attend meetings of the Christian council, which is now composed of YMCA, YWCA, Ministerial league, and faculty-church relations committee students.

James Kelly, president of the body, described the movement as one "intended to increase cooperation and correlate program areas between Jackson Methodist young people and Millsaps students."

Other matters discussed at this week's council meeting included:

Possibility of bringing a 26-piece Negro choir from Southern Christian institute, Edwards, to the campus for a concert; an armistice program November 11 preceded by an Emergency Peace campaign speaker; filling Millsaps' quotas to two national student assemblies during Christmas vacations; continuation of deputations team work which started last week at Walnut Grove with Millsaps students leading a young people's conference; and securing the services of E. O. Harbin, author of "Phunology," to direct a student party some time this winter.

Fraternity Parties Scheduled Saturday

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu will entertain the actives and their dates with a Hallowe'en party on the evening of Saturday, October 30, at Dockery lake.

Pi Kappa Alpha actives, pledges and their dates will have a 'possum hunt in the Pearl river swamps on the same night, starting at six o'clock.

Scoring 232 votes in a closely contested election last week, Nell Permenter won the title of Millsaps' Most Beautiful Coed in the Bobashela sponsored beauty contest.

In the top bracket with Permenter among the "Six Most Beautiful" were voted (alphabetically listed): Myrtle Ruth Howard, Glenn Phifer, Sara Rhymes, Blackie Shaughnessy, and Jeannette Van Zandt.

Balloting was held during chapel period on Wednesday, October 20, immediately after eighteen coed candidates were introduced to the student body. Announcement of the results of the contest was not made until today.

McKee Talks To Y Groups

Bill McKee, regional traveling secretary of the southeastern field of the YMCA, spoke at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA Monday night.

In his talk McKee presented to Millsaps students the National Student assembly to be held at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays, explaining its purposes and plans.

The National Student assembly, according to McKee, will meet for five days, December 27-31. The number of delegates is limited to two thousand, as the assembly is interested in getting a representative, responsible group this year.

Former P&W Head Wins \$100 Prize

New Haven, Conn.—It was another \$100 book prize for a Millsaps graduate at Yale Divinity school this week, as Caxton Doggett, '36, was announced winner of one of the five Tew awards given for outstanding achievement in the several academic divisions of the school.

Doggett, who at Millsaps was prominent in student leadership ranks, having held the editorship of the Purple and White his senior year, won in church history.

Last year, Paul Ramsey, Millsaps '35, now associate professor of history and social sciences at that school, won a Tew prize here in philosophy.

According to regulations, winners may select their own books with the prize money.

The eighteen coeds from which one "Most Beautiful" and five other "Beauties" were selected are: Pete Pierce, Shaughnessy, Berkley Muh, Ina Belle Pitts, Ava Sanders, Clara Frances Dent, Margaret Conn, Jane Hyde West, Margaret McDougal, Van Zandt, Howard, Floy Thompson, Sara Gordon, Rubye Martin, Martha

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Beethoven Club Presents First Radio Program

At 8:30 Friday night the Beethoven club presented the first of a series of all-musical radio programs to be broadcast by station WJDX during the ensuing college session.

With the launching of the Beethoven program, Millsaps has two regular broadcasts over the local station, a Millsaps college hour being heard every third Wednesday of each month.

Those taking part in Friday's presentation were Elizabeth Wilson, Wirt Turner Harvey, Billy Kimbrell, Billy Hoffpauir, Victor Roby, and Professor Alvin J. King.

Two piano solos were played by both Miss Wilson and Harvey. Kimbrell and Hoffpauir each gave two vocal solos. Mr. King was the accompanist and Roby announced the program.

Phi Mu's Pledge Gaddy

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority announces the pledging Sunday of Virginia Gaddy, sophomore, of Jackson.

Homecoming Planned for Alumni Saturday, Nov. 6

Beginning with a student-faculty parade downtown and ending with a football game between the Majors and Spring Hill college, the annual Millsaps Homecoming day will be celebrated on the campus Saturday of next week, Nov. 6, amid the tooting of horns, the salutations of old-time classmates, and the flying of the purple and white.

The campus promises to be agog with activity on Homecoming day when alumni, former students,

parents and friends visit the Alma Mater for a day of revelry.

In addition to the parade and the football game, an informal campus inspection tour, open house by the sororities and fraternities, a reception at Galloway hall, and dinner in the college dining hall will be crowded into one afternoon and evening.

A steering committee composed of five faculty members, Professors Paul Ramsey, Ross Moore, B. O. Van Hook, Bursar U. Z.

Hathorn, and Dr. M. C. White, and five students, Billy Ford, Fagan Scott, Sara Gordon, Mildred Clegg, and Victor Roby, is making more definite plans toward next week's event.

Hopes for a large crowd of visiting alumni and parents were increased with the announcement this morning by Bursar Hathorn and Coach Van Hook that a ticket or tickets to the Spring Hill battle will be offered to the individual or group coming the long-

est distance to participate in the celebration.

In case an individual comes the longest distance one ticket will be given. If, however, a car-load travel together from the farthest point, tickets will be given to every member of the party. Duplicate tickets will be given in case of a tie.

The day of celebration will open at 2:30 p.m. with a parade up Capitol street. All students and faculty members will walk in the

parade behind floats constructed by the various sororities, fraternities, and other social groups.

Competition will be keen in the making of outstanding floats for the parade by the awarding of a \$5.00 prize to the organization having the float judged the most spectacular in the parade.

The parade will move up a purple-and-white decorated Capitol street led by the Millsaps-106th (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Majors to Play Stout Alabama Team Friday; To Feature New Attack

The Millsaps Majors will receive their final touching off this afternoon on the eve of their clash here tomorrow with the strong Birmingham Southern aggregation.

The Alabama eleven has made a superb record thus far in the season and is expected to exhibit a classy type of ball against the Purple Platoon.

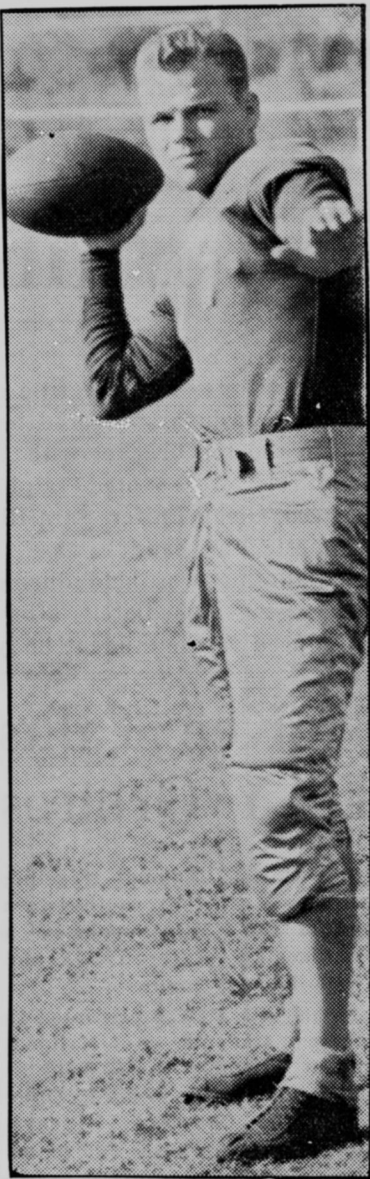
Students and local fans are assured a good game, since the Alabamans are conceded a slight edge over the Majors which should be just the right spark necessary to make the Purples turn in a better than average game in the attempt to give the dope bucket another spill, after having it kicked the wrong way in their game last week with the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs.

In practice this week, the Majors have played up an attack which they found successful last Friday night, and which might have reversed the score had it been discovered early enough in the game. A new find took shape when Roger Elfert began slashing the Bulldog line for continuous gains of five yards and more, a feat which the other Major backs had been unable to accomplish. In this drive, the Majors kept the first-down chain going steady to get five in a row and reached the four-yard line of the Bulldogs before being held for no gain.

The defense should be able to turn in its usual sterling performance. Pass defense, which was not up to par in last week's tilt, when a touchdown pass was completed by the opponents, has received special attention. Red Wilson's return to the game should strengthen the defense of the secondary considerably.

Probable starting line-up will see Dickerson at left end, Clark LT, Walker LG, Simpson C, McAlilly RG, Hegwood RT, and Edwards RE, with Cox at full, Shel-

Starred Last Week



ROGER ELFERT, one of the backfield's greatest ball carrying threats, who starred in the Major-S.L.I. game last week and who will be one of the main cogs in the Major attack tomorrow.

ton and Elfert at the halves, and Critz at quarter. Others who will be in the game are Hardy, Wilson, Carter, R. J. Elfert, Stewart, Holiday, Carmichael, Melton, Green, and Bain.

Grid Games at a Glance			
MAJOR'S SCORE APPEARS FIRST IN "SCORE" COLUMN			
VARSITY			
When	Who	Where	Score
Sept. 18—	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	0—0
Sept. 25—	U.S. Naval Air Station	Jackson, Miss.	7—0
Oct. 2—	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	0—14
Oct. 8—	L. P. I.	Ruston, La.	0—7
Oct. 16—	Mississippi College	Jackson, Miss.	0—0
Oct. 22—	S. L. I.	Jackson, Miss.	0—7
Oct. 29—	Birmingham Southern	Jackson, Miss.
Nov. 6—	Springhill College	Jackson, Miss.
Nov. 13—	Rollins College	Winter Park, Fla.
Nov. 20—	Mississippi College	Jackson, Miss.
FRESHMEN			
Sept. 24—	P.R.C.	Poplarville	0—18
Oct. 2—	E. Central Miss. Jr. Col.	Jackson, Miss.	8—13
Oct. 23—	Perkinston	Perkinston	0—6
Nov. 13—	Miss. College Frosh	Jackson, Miss.

Intramural Basketball Will End on Saturday; Cup Given

Majors Battle Bulldogs, Lose 7-0

The Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs went into the game Friday night as the underdogs but combined a smooth running attack and a passing combination that clicked to come out victorious by a 7-0 count.

The Majors made it a tight affair all the way through and the score could easily have been just the opposite as far as first downs and yardage gained were concerned. The Bulldogs led the yardage score but the Majors led 7 to 6 in first downs.

Southwestern led the attack during the first half but made no serious threats. On coming back after the half the Majors began trekking right on down the field, with Roger Elfert carrying the ball for consistent gains of 5 and 7 yards. A 32 yard pass from Critz to Edwards paved the way for a short run by Elfert that gave the ball to the Purples on the Bulldog 4-yard stripe. Lacking two yards for a first down, the Majors battered the line twice but fell a foot short of the mark.

In this drive the Majors made five first downs, but lady luck was in favor of the red shirts, who, though failing to score but a single first down in the second half, completed a 36-yard pass for a touchdown and followed through with a neat kick from placement to settle the final score.

The Majors played their usual good defensive game but could not seem to get going in their offensive attack. Elfert was outstanding in the backfield with Clark and Edwards standing out in the line.

Closing a brisk and hotly fought contest, the intramural basketball program will end next Saturday with the awarding of a cup to the team which is ahead at that time.

Edwin Edwards, who is managing the tournament, withheld the names of the leading team, preferring to wait until the formal end of the tournament, when the winning team will be presented with the cup.

Interest has been intense in the games played this season and competition has become keener with the approach of this portion of intramural competition. All teams entered have had some stars, and it is expected that some of these men will make the varsity this season.

The following is the record of games played:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Kappa Sigma (w) | 16 points |
| Barbarians | 10 points |
| 2. Pi Kappa Alpha (w) | 16 points |
| Sigma Rho Chi | 7 points |
| 3. Theta Kappa Nu (w) | 12 points |
| Kappa Alpha | 10 points |
| 4. Non-Fraternity (w) | 14 points |
| Kappa Sigma | 15 points |
| 5. Barbarians (w) | 10 points |
| (Forfeit). | |
| Non-Fraternity | |
| 6. Kappa Alpha (w) | 20 points |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 15 points |
| 7. Theta Kappa Nu (w) | 10 points |
| (Forfeit). | |
| Sigma Rho Chi | |
| 8. Barbarians (w) | 9 points |
| Sigma Rho Chi | 11 points |
| 9. Kappa Sigma (w) | 20 points |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 22 points |

Because of the method of scoring it is possible for a team to lose a game and yet be credited with more points than the winner of that particular game. The winning team receives 10 points and the loser 7; in addition, each team receives one point for each substitute put into a game by them. It is this rule which enabled some well-supported groups to pile up a larger score than their opponents even though they did not win the game.

Millsaps Minors Lose Close Tilt To Perk Eleven

The Perkinston Junior college Bulldogs eked out a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the Minors last Saturday at Perkinston.

This was the third successive defeat for the yearlings, but as in the Decatur game the victors won the game only in the final minutes of play. The two teams played on even terms for three quarters, the Perk team breaking thru for the only score in the last three minutes of play.

The first three periods of the game were nip and tuck, with neither team having any advantage. At one point "Worthy" Worthington, reserve Minor back, quick-kicked 70 yards, the ball rolling out on the Perkinston one half yard line.

In the final period the freshmen kicked out weakly from their five yard line, Perkinston taking the ball on the Minor 25. A series of power plays netted the Bulldogs two successive first downs, and finally they plunged across the goal line on fourth down for the only score of the game. After the kickoff the Minors took to the air and were on the Perk 30 yard stripe when the final whistle blew.

Outstanding for the Minors was Worthington, whose punting, passing, and running stamped him as a triple-threat back to watch in the future. Hitt and McElhaney also turned in good games in the Minor backfield. On the line Lipscomb, Carroll, and Godwin were standouts. Dorman and Tynes sustained injuries in the fray.

The freshman starting lineup was: Ends—Lipscomb and Tynes; tackles—Cameron and Godwin; guards—Saxton and Dorman; center—Carroll; quarterback—Miles; halfbacks—Sumrall and McElhaney; fullback—Hitt. Substitutions—Moore, Pearson, Boutwell, W. Williams, S. Williams, Myer, Samuels, Worthington, and Richardson.

M Club Organizes For Year's Work


According to Captain G. C. Clark, the M club, an organization composed of athletically inclined students, will hold its second meeting of the year early in November.

Attention will be given to the discussion of the policy of the organization toward Mississippi college.

The club devoted last week's meeting, the first of the new school session, to revising and amending the constitution, and the next gathering will see the members complete this project.

Increase in membership is only possible when the applicant has won letters for outstanding participation in Millsaps sports. For this reason the roll of the M club will remain the same until the letters are awarded at the end of the various sports seasons.

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Deceased Poet Gives Learned Discourse on Current Fiction

By Roy DeLaShakespeare

On the Saturday night following our harangue on the immortality of poets, Shelley and I fell to discussing contemporary literature, and I mentioned, in passing, that it had been my ambition for some time to write acceptable magazine fiction—of the kind that one finds in such slick-paper magazines as are to be seen in news-stands and drugstores hereabouts. As I have remarked previously, Saturday night was the poor fellow's only time off, since they all have to do overtime on Sunday's down there where he and most of the other deceased poets now reside. He had often assured me that they hated to stay open on Sunday as much as the next fellow, but that "the opposition" always tried to make a big day of it, and there you were.

But, to get on with the story, he seemed much interested in my statement and I thought I detected something of a sparkle in his usually melancholy eye, which was unusual.

"Ah," said he, settling himself more comfortably in his chair as he lighted one of my 50 cent Havana-Ropo's. "Perhaps I can be of some assistance to you. I have often pondered on that subject, for it is part of my routine to read popular magazine fiction, and thus I have a considerable knowledge of the field. Nor do I disparage your chosen work—if that is what you desire to do, why go to it, I say."

"Thank you, Shell," I replied, "you encourage me greatly."

"I am glad if I do—and you say that you yourself have done some study in the fiction area? Allow me to ask you a few questions to see how far you have gone."

"Fire away."

"Very well. We'll try something simple at first: Let us say that you were writing a short story for Collier's and had to describe the hero's face in two words; what two words would you use?"

"Clean cut."

"And the jaw?"

"Square and determined."

"Shoulders?"

"Very broad—yet spare."

"Eyes?"

"Amused—possibly laughing."

"I'm afraid the beginning was too easy. We'll try something a little more subtle. Suppose you complete the sentence: 'Gloria—our heroine—was decidedly not a beautiful girl, but—'"

"But she did have a swell figure, big brown eyes, a dazzling smile, marvelous complexion, gor-

geous dark hair, and an indefinable something about her that made people turn and stare when she had passed."

"Excellent. And her hands?"

"Small, brown, useful little hands."

"Voice?"

"Husky."

"Yes, though I prefer throaty. Either word is correct. Now let us imagine that you are Kathleen Norris and you are describing your heroine's feelings when the hero enters the room. Make it concrete."

"She felt the blood singing in her temples."

"Or?"

"A glorious warmth flooded her heart."

"Enough. And now for some generalities: What is meant by a story 'lending itself easily to illustration, in, say, Collier's?'"

"Should have one or two scenes in which the girl slaps the boy, or they both fall down a flight of stairs."

"In Cosmopolitan?"

"Coupla scenes in which girl disrobes to an appreciable extent."

"Red Book?"

"Scene with girl and boy embracing."

"Oke. Now let's try some detective scenes. Describe an S. S. Van Dine impression of horror."

"How's this: The scene which met our eyes as Sergeant Smith (footnote saying that Smith is now with the Spokane Homicide squad, having been transferred there only a few months after the case in question) opened the door was one that made us stagger. It was ghastly, it was awful, it was terrible, it was sickening, terrifying, nerve-shattering, gruesome, hideous, heinous, horrible, and revolting. The body lay sprawled unnaturally in a rapidly widening pool of blood. 'Oh, my precious doddering aunt!' exclaimed Vance, lighting a Reggie in annoyance, 'if I'd only figured it out five minutes sooner we could have saved the old boy.'"

"Nicely done, very nicely done . . . and about this Vance, let us suppose that a Spanish doctor has been slain with a Chinese luck-stone during a thunder-shower. What later develops?"

"We discover that Philo spent four years in Spain studying the

habits and customs of the criminals there, that he once took an eight year course in medicine, lived for nine years in the heart of China, and studied under Van Deepo in Vienna—who, as we all know, is the world's leading authority on luck-stones—, besides being a dabbler in the field of atmospheric disturbances and having written a book on the subject which is now considered the standard text."

"Nough sed. Now give me four possible endings for an acceptable love story."

"'Helen,' he said, and he clasped her in his arms. 'Julie,' he said, and he clasped her in his arms. 'Penelope,' he said, and he clasped her in his arms; or possibly 'Marge,' he said, and he clasped her in his arms."

"OK. Now try writing me a title for a Liberty short-story."

"Simple: just Dam, or Hell—or maybe Damned to Hell . . ."

"Yes—very good—and that reminds me," he glanced at the clock, "I must be getting back to work again." He flipped the end of his cigar into the fire and stretched luxuriously. "And, having heard your conceptions of popular fiction, I feel confident that you will attain to success in that field."

"Thank you, Shell," said I, also rising.

"In fact," he remarked pleasantly, as he bowed himself out, "I should not be surprised to find some of your stories in my assignment some day soon." And, twirling his asbestos cane, he departed.

Mississippi College Gives First Program

The Mississippi College Ministerial association will present the first of its two annual programs at Millsaps in the first week of November.

The Ministerial League of each school furnishes the other with two meetings each year in an effort to promote a better spirit between the institutions. The Millsaps league presented a program in Clinton several weeks ago.

Nothin to Nothin

By JUD

FLASH! For the first time in the annals of history it has been definitely proven that U. Z. has at last been gypped. The following is the story of this epoch making exposure.

There sits at the south end of the first table to the left as one enters the dining room a prodigious masticator with the cognomen of Freshman Hunter. He masticates so rapidly and for such a long time at one sitting that the consensus of opinion of his well-splashed associates is that he consumes at least one and one-half times as much as any other face-feeder. The result of which, since he pays only as much as the rest of us for board, he realizes a net profit of 150%, thereby gypping U. Z. out of half the cost for his board. The only reason Hunter's parents sent him to Millsaps was to take advantage of allowing some one else to feed him at such low rates.

Professor Haynes: "Remember, please, that you girls will be the mothers of another race."

Somebody's clock needs readjusting. The time in the dining hall does not coincide with that of Murrah or Founders halls. To be on time by the clock in Murrah would mean a tardiness of 15 minutes in Galloway. How can any church-related school as Millsaps allow such a vexation as this to exist? It must be abolished at once!

In voting for the beauties the other day the writer was impressed with the contest's dealing more with popularity than with actual beauty. Everyone of course sees differently and the votes were mainly cast from observation of the inner-self of the contestants rather than their visible physiognomy.

It wasn't told to me I only

Dr. H. F. Magee

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— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 31—THIN ICE—

Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Alan Hale, Raymond Walburn, Leah Ray.

Nov. 1, 2, 3—THE BRIDE WORE RED—

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen.

Nov. 4, 5—ANGEL—

Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, and Big Cast.

Nov. 6—THIS WAY PLEASE—

Mary Livingstone, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Fibber McGee and Molly.

— CENTURY —

Nov. 1, 2, 3—HELL DIVERS—

Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Jean Parker, Marjorie Rambeau.

Nov. 4—DRAEGERMAN COURAGE—

Barton MacLane, Jean Muir

Nov. 5, 6—OVER THE GOAL—

William Hopper, June Travis.

heard, but some sophomore girl wanted to know who that man was when Dr. Key got up to speak in chapel last Monday. Sometimes one remains a freshman in intelligence even after a year's servitude. From now on this certain sophomore will please call on Dr. Key every afternoon at five until he relents and extends an invitation to supper.

Jn's Ingles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Wrng

U'd btr stdy reel hrd
'n' lern yr lssns evry da,
'n' lstrn ta prfssr's lectcha
'cuz if ya dont hss tess will
getcha.

Ugh

Whn ya look
inside ta c
if prhps ya
gotta b
Thn yr hed
strts ta relng
insted ya got
tth old felng.

Certnty

If ya c llvn men
drssd n prpl 'n' whte.
Ya kin bet tht thy'r
hedng jus xzakly rite.

Barbs Go On Picnic

A party on Pearl river tonight has been planned by the Barbarian social group, which met last Thursday night at the science hall and installed officers.

Mary Lou Strait and Ollie May Grey are entertainment leaders for tonight's social.

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Chocs Like Head Shaving

It seems that the Choctaw editor of the Mississippi Collegian likes to see freshmen running around the Mississippi college campus with nude noggins.

During the same week in which the Purple and White ran an editorial condemning the antiquated and ridiculous practice of head-shaving the Collegian took issue with the Columbus Dispatch, rebuking the editor of that paper for disliking the practice.

Here are a few quotes from the Dispatch editorial:

This business of shaving the heads of freshmen at colleges and universities ought to be stopped.

It is a species of barbarism.

It does violence to all the ethics of good taste.

It isn't funny in the least.

Freshmen are made to look like convicts; their heads are shaved to the skin.

The custom gives the campus more the appearance of a penitentiary than a place of learning.

It smacks of the head-hunters of the South Sea Islands—the last areas where uncivilized peoples live and follow uncivilized customs.

The greater and more civilized an institution becomes the further away from such foolishness it gets. Head shaving is a reflection and a discredit to any college, rather than a credit to it.

And here is the Choctaw rebuttal; you will please pardon our parenthetical comment.

The reaction of the average college student to such an editorial is to brand the writer as unreasonable and off in general.

(The Choctaw editor shouldn't "brand as unreasonable and off in general" everyone who disagrees with him. We'd be 'way off.)

It would be well to know the motives the writer had in mind at the time of writing. Was he honest in his opinion, or was he just hunting something to lambast?

(What possible motives could a small-town editor have in trying to better conditions at state education institutions? Perhaps he's against the barber union. What possible reason could he have for being otherwise than "honest in his opinion?")

We aren't discarding his opinion too quickly even if the writer does go to some

extreme in describing the awfulness of head shaving.

(Head shaving is extremely awful, condoned or not condoned by the Mississippi Collegian.)

There may be many people in Mississippi and around Mississippi College who hold the same opinion.

(No doubt about that.)

If there are any with such an impression, then it would be well to explain some reasons why freshmen hair is cut.

First, it is all done in fun and there is no harm intended, and no one seems to mind.

(A small boy has fun tying cans to a dog's tail; does that make it humane? Freshmen know better than to "seem to mind." Eating off a mantle isn't overly pleasant.)

Some of the freshmen are actually eager to get theirs cut.

(Frosh are "actually eager to get theirs cut" before the upperclassmen do it for them—with an abundance of nicks and gashes.)

It affords much fun to the first year man and gives them something to remember their first year by.

(That MUST be sarcasm.)

Second, it is done to identify the freshmen from the upper-classmen. Why such an identification? Usually freshmen aren't allowed the same privileges as upperclassmen because it is taken for granted that the first year men have not been away from home enough to learn how to get around.

(A simple freshman skull cap is sufficient identification and much easier on the eyes; REQUIRE frosh to wear caps.)

Then, too, it makes the freshmen covet the position of upperclassmen more and he is eager for advancement.

(Positively silly!!)

Third, it helps to get rid of that high school senior feeling necessary to get along with other people.

(There are other more pleasant and more effective methods of ridding first year men of "that high school senior" feeling. Better the high school senior feeling than the high schoolish head shaving prank.)

These aren't all the reasons that could be advanced.

(Perhaps not; but for every reason the Choc head-shaving-advocator can given on the pro side we can give a stronger one on the con side.)

It might not be the best taste, but it isn't as bad as some picture it.

(That is an admission that head shaving is in poor taste and a confession that it's not to be desired, even if "it isn't as bad as some picture it." It's bad enough for us, a discredit to Millsaps, and should be ended with this year's crop of freshies.)

Let's Have Some Coming Home

In order for Homecoming day next week to be a genuine success students must begin co-operating immediately.

To have a homecoming there must be some coming home. Graduates and former students must come home to Millsaps, and parents must be on hand to visit their college sons and daughters.

And there's where each Millsaps student has a part.

If you haven't already done so, take off a few minutes TODAY and do this:

First, write your parents and tell them that they simply must come to Jackson Saturday, November 6, for the annual Homecoming day. Tell them about what a gala occasion is planned; about the parade, campus inspection, open house by Greek groups, reception at Galloway hall, dinner in the college dining room, and finally, the big game with Spring Hill college Saturday night.

Second, write similar letters to all the Millsaps alumni in your hometown and urge them to come back to Millsaps on the sixth of November to celebrate with old college chums and flames.

Remember that the success of this year's Homecoming day depends largely on the size of the crowd of guests on the campus; and remember that the size of the crowd of guests depends largely on the efforts of each individual student.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BY CARSON HILTON

Editor's Note: The following article is intended to be the first in a series of columns quoting student and faculty opinion on various questions of national and local significance. Views herein set forth are not necessarily in agreement with the editorial policy of the Purple and White. We shall attempt to find a cross section of opinion on pertinent problems. The question to be discussed for the next issue will be announced at the end of the column for the preceding week. Readers are invited to send in comment whether or not their opinion is personally solicited. Comment must bear the signature of the author. We reserve the right to accept or reject any comment. Altho we want to be able to print as much as possible and as liberally-minded as possible, space limitations require that the most concise and clear of the contributions be printed. In order to be assured of having some student comment each week two or three persons will be asked to give us their opinions. Suggestions regarding questions for discussion in this column are welcome. Give all comment and suggestions to the manager of this column, Carson Hilton.—VMR.

What do you think of the United States entering a war, considering the fact that although you would probably fight you have no voice in the government?

I ask this question not because I am making a drive for pacifism but merely because it is something to think about. Now personally I have no desire to kill anyone or, primarily, to be killed. Ask yourself this question: Why should I, when I am not allowed to kill people of my own nationality whom I dislike and who I am convinced are worse than I, willfully kill people of another nationality whom I don't know personally and consequently can't dislike personally and who, no doubt, are better morally, mentally, physically, socially, and religiously speaking than I? But this doesn't bother you; there is no danger of our country entering a war, the people won't have it. Yes?—You just let a propaganda campaign be carried on for six months and the "people" will be clamoring for war. Just start telling the people how the Japs are burning out Chinese babies' eyes and cutting off their arms and "people" will be ready to fight Japan and have their own eyes shot out and their arms shot off just to find out that somebody was lying after all.

But maybe some of my fellow students have different ideas? Well, I'll pick two at random and see how they answer the above question:

First, let us see what student James Wilson (we all call him "Red") thinks about it. He says:

"It is granted that the United States is on a normally slow but sound policy of recovery, but one tends to look at the prosperous boost war would bring. However by experience we realize that it is an unstable, detrimental prosperity with industrial magnets basking in ill-gotten profits.

"Because I believe the U. S. has nothing to gain, territorially, commercially, or financially, because war would positively disrupt all plans of normal recovery for agriculture and industry; because I am opposed to the wholesale slaughter of men, women, and children, I think all possible measures should be taken to prevent the U. S. from fighting any war."

Students bear Mr. Wilson's fine and logical (almost too logical, for people have a tendency to forget obvious things) answer to this question in mind when people start talking about war.

And now, of course, we must have a "touch of humor" or, shall we say, a "bit of" Vandiver. I take great pleasure and offer my profuse apologies in presenting Mr. J. S. Vandiver, Jr. (known as common "Van"—pardon me—I mean, commonly known as "Van") who writes in his own inimitable style:

"War? I'm agin it. There's enough trouble over here, such as trying to find a pencil sharpener, and always seeing people in love,

or, worse, seeing people not in love. And dodging traffic cops. And the 'Slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.' — That's really Shakespeare—not Roy De La. Besides I'd much rather sit by Jeanette VZ in Botany than some Yank from the Bronx in a trench.

"Look at Norway! They ain't fought since Napoleon romanced with Garbo in her newest picture. But they're getting along right well.

"But if we must, let's have it in France. Simone Ditto may have a cousin or sompin (a lot of good it would do me). Anyhow, who cares if they do get shot, after a week-end in Paris?"

Well, anyway, I'm glad I think Mr. Vandiver thinks that he agrees with me. But, you know, they do say that all genui (plural intended) are queer. But really, all seriousness aside, I think Mr. Vandiver has a very good thought there. Yes, I do like his philosophy.

Question for next time:

What do you think of our president's condemning Japan's actions in the East (as regards China) when the U. S. government has committed the same kind of "atrocities" several times before in her history? The U. S. has usually taken what she wanted (e. g., the Spanish-American war, and the pursuit of Villa into Mexico by our government).

Pledges Announce This Year's Officers

One sorority and one fraternity announce the election of pledge officers. These two groups and their respective officers were as follows:

Beta Sigma Omicron: president, Mary Sue Lamb; vice-president, Frances Ogden; secretary, Evelyn Brooks; treasurer, Marjorie Hull.

Sigma Rho Chi: president, J. D. Smith; vice-president, R. F. Elfert; secretary-treasurer, Robert Matheny.

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
ing, Tom Neely; cymbals—Frank Hays.

Drums—Sonny McRae, Billy Lauderdale, Manning Hudson, Fred Bush.

"Section practice" will begin Saturday afternoon with the clarinets in session from two until four o'clock. This practice will be directed by Corporal Grady Kersh and Director Armand Coullet.

The two applicants for the position of drum major at present are Ernest Felts and Albert L. May, Jr. It is now thought that the spring tour will be made in the northern part of the state.

THE DIRT DAUBER



The old adage that "Fools are born every minute" still holds true. Altho this dope hasn't been announced officially, it's being released to you now. Flying low over a spot heretofore considered a good neighborhood for the collection of dirt, the old Dirdauber heard music floating from a certain house. At first it sounded like the funeral march. But later strains of the wedding march could be recognized. Snooping in the ever-present and over pleasant D.D. saw two of Millsaps' illustrious students dazed by that music. If you haven't heard who it is just keep on looking and listening, for it will be announced soon—maybe!

A. G. is GAIN(EY)ing ground all the time. Four letters in one day wouldn't be so bad even for a senior.

Certain Millsaps co-eds are losing something they once had. What makes JOHN WRIGHT and ED DAVIS NOBLE take STELLA MARGARET DEARMAN and JEAN BARKSDALE to fairs?? And the same situation exists with the swains of the campus—JANE HYDE WEST seen with that well-known Ole Miss Freshman, JOE MCCARTY.

Just who is this individual named JEROME who seems to be the object of MILDRED CRAIG'S affections?

And here's a notice the Purple and White editor-in-chief asked the Dirdauber-in-chief to insert within this sanctum. The man with the blue pencil says its absolutely imperative that each and every little dirdauber connected with this infamous racket hand in his weekly gleanings of dirt to the editor on Saturday before the sterf is to be printed on Thursday. The Saturday deadline for dirt is necessary because of the printers' schedule. So, dear worker bees, either hunt up the editor on Saturday morning or slip your contributions in the peephole in the P&W office door on Saturday afternoon. That's all. Now let's get back to this serious business of daubing dirt.

BILL HARDIN wants to know if he's following PEARL around or if she's following him. The D.D. suggest asking LANIER, the girl behind a certain Pike pin. NOTE to the circulation manager: Please see that a MISS BABINGTON of Gulfport does NOT get a copy of this week's rag.

JEANETTE seems to be HORN-ing in on MARY SYLVIA.

BIN WALKER is going nertz because of so many RHYMES in his head.

What is all this about another wedding that JOHN RIMMER went to Wednesday? Maybe FRANCES OGDEN could tell us...

'Twas told us from very, very reliable sources that ROY DeLAMOTTE lost a pair of trousers while traveling thru Indiana last week. Receipt of such intelligence caused this scandal-weary bug to gasp in horror and emit two long pants.

Ex-Student Body President BILL PARKER keeps coming back because of his interest in or at Belhaven.

It has been rumored that a cer-

English and History Majors Meet, Study For Comprehensives

Fifteen senior history majors and thirteen senior English majors met for the second time on Monday night to listen to discussions by Professors Moore and White on their respective fields and to talk over plans for the comprehensive examinations to be held next spring on their major courses.

These two groups, the largest on the campus, plan to meet every fortnight until the comprehensives are held, in order to outline the four years of work and to better prepare the students for the examinations in the spring.

The fifteen history majors are Samuel Ellis, Fagan Scott, Billy Ford, Alton McAlilly, Robert Matheny, Mark Lytle, Billy Lauderdale, Milton Peden, Stacy Kellum, Marvin Williams, Carroll Varner, James Conner, Clifford McGowan, and Annie Louise Heidelberg.

Majoring in English are Mary Louise Holloman, James Kelly, Syble Hinson, Sella Cassels, Laura Mae Shrader, Lucian Freeman, Jimmy Dunn, Mary Sue Lamb, Catherine Davis, Victor Roby, Maude Lyle Golden, William Kimbrell, Jean Kinnaird, and Eugenia Mauldin. "We are expecting several more to join the group of English majors later on," said Dr. White, director of the group.

tain political boss is wondering just who is on his side. Don't worry until time for another election, and then you had better get it good and straight or something might go wrong.

JOHN NEIGHBORS RUNDLE seems to be getting awfully NEIGHBORLY with M. J. M. lately. Hold your pledge pin, JOHN.

We hear that FRANK HAYS and "NICK" NICHOLSON stay up pretty late and they're not studying either.

GRACE CUNNINGHAM prefers NELSON EDDY but RUSSELL isn't so bad—sometimes.

CHARLOTTE NICHOLS has been kicking the gong around or is it a BALL she's been footing? We love you all because you're such good makers of dirt.

Yours Fatefully,

The D. D.

DR. C. R. von SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN

That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

Preachers Will Hear Bruner Hunt Tonight

Speaker tonight at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial league will be Rev. Bruner M. Hunt, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist church and Millsaps alumnus, B. B. Rogers, program chairman for the league, announces.

Ministerial deputations work continues each Sunday off the campus. Percy Emanuel leads a program in the afternoon at the Old Ladies' Home. J. W. Courtney has charge of visitations to the Jackson hospitals.

Homecoming - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Engineers band.

After the parade visitors will come out to the campus for an informal inspection tour beginning at 3:30. Points of interest suggested by the committee are the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall, the new gymnasium, the library, and the golf course.

Fraternalities and sororities will hold open house at their various lodges from four to five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Galloway hall lobby will be the scene of a reception for guests at 5:00 p.m., when a college orchestra led by Paul Sheffield will play popular music for the occasion.

From the reception homecomers will go into the dining room at Galloway hall at 6:00 for the annual Homecoming day dinner.

The day will be brought to a climax at 8:00 by the grid clash with Spring Hill on the Millsaps football field. In addition to the thrills which are expected to be provided by the clash of the eleventh, entertainment will be provided by a program similar to a three-ring circus.

Tentative plans will call for music by the Millsaps band and an as yet unplanned frolic by the members of the freshman class. Frosh President Carl Miller, who is in charge of compiling printed programs for the day's events, heads a committee to plan a unique entertainment to stage on the field during the half. At the same time, the parade floats will be shown off under the floodlights on the race track.

The monthly bulletin which is regularly sent to alumni and parents, and which came off the press this week, contains details concerning Homecoming.

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler university struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.



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Rudolph - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
In addition to this entertainment, there will be a reception in Galloway hall at 8:15 Friday evening after the concert.

Ganz is famous as a pianist, composer, conductor, and pedagogue. He played with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra; for five years he was the dean of the piano department of the Chicago Musical college; and from 1921 to 1927 he conducted the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. He has toured America, Canada, and Europe and yet despite his extensive concert activities he still finds time for composition. He has more than two hundred songs and many piano works to his credit.

There is a story of how he started to conduct. Instead of throwing himself at the baton, that article was thrown at him. "Conduct it yourself," stormed Heinrich Urban in disgust when Ganz' symphony in E was being rehearsed with the Berlin Philharmonic one day, only four months after the young pianist had made his debut in Berlin. "The dissonances were too much for my poor teacher," twinkled Ganz. He did conduct himself. And he made a tremendous hit.

Ganz believes that a Renaissance of music is approaching. "In the eighteenth century we had the music of the head," says Ganz. "The nineteenth century gave us the music of the heart, an outburst of romanticism. Now we have music for the feet—rhythm."

He loves to dance, and oddly enough is good at it. Most musicians are too busy with the rhythm they are creating or recreating with their hands and voices to bother much about their feet.

Thirty-Six Members Of BSO Entertained

Beta Sigma Omicron actives and pledges were entertained with a dinner at the Belmont Saturday night, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jackson, uncle and aunt of a local chapter member, Evelyn Brooks, were hosts for a party at their home following the dinner. Thirty-six actives, pledges and dates were present.

White Narrows List Of Play Candidates

Forty students participated in the tryouts held recently by the Millsaps Players to choose the cast for the one-act play, "A Balty Courtship," which will be presented soon.

Out of this group six boys and nine girls were chosen by Dr. M. C. White, director of the organization, for a second tryout to select the three actors needed. About three weeks will be needed for practice before the play will be ready for presentation.

Dr. White announced that two other one-act plays and one three-act play will be presented by the Players during the year. The other two one-act plays will be "Who's A Coward" and "The First Dress Suit." The three-act play has not yet been chosen.

Permenter - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
McIlwaine, Phifer, Rhymes, and Permenter.

Pictures of each of the six will appear in the Bobashela full pages in the feature section of the annual. The other twelve candidates will appear on a double page spread.

The method of selecting Millsaps beauties was different this year from that employed last year. Russell Nobles, editor of the 1937 yearbook, secured the services of Fredric March, movie actor, in the selection of the beauties. Bobashela Editor Jeff Hester stated that it is his opinion that the method used this year will prove more satisfactory to the student body.

Hester disclosed the fact that each coed on the list of eighteen eligibles received at least one vote for the most beautiful.

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.



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Greek to Me

Tailor: Euripides?
Papadakis: Yah. Eumendies.
—Tartar Shield.

College men are a lazy lot.
They always take their ease.
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.
—Indiana Daily.

Dad Burn It?

Lad bad—Dad mad.
Lad's plaid clad pad paddled.
Sad!
—Cauldron.

Beer In Mind

It seems that a prof arrived a few minutes late and found the class in an uproar. Indignant, he shouted, "Gentlemen, order!" The class replied in one voice, "Beer!"—Exchange.

So I'm selling and I says to him, "This, Sir, is a very good buy."

'N he says, "Goodbye to you, too."

Later, I'm explaining about the zipper, 'n he says, "You're Talon me."—Cauldron.

Mary had a little car
Whose tank was never hollow;
And everywhere that Mary went,
The boys were sure to follow.

Good Test

The drudgery, the toil sore,
Of hated test week, now is o'er,
Returning nevermore.
We hope, we hope, we hope.

"Do you believe that awful story they're telling about the Sigs?"

"Yeah, what is it?"

**FINE
CLEANING
AND
DYEING**

**CRESCENT
LAUNDRY**

PHONE 594

WHAT EMILY POST LEFT OUT . . .

Madame Emily Post turned out quite a lengthy tome touching on almost every conceivable subject . . . but she forgot to advise the college man what to do when the big apple of his eye feigns indifference.

We hope you'll take a tip from us at this point, sirs. We'll promise (as much as anyone can promise where the female of the species is involved) that one sentence will serve as "open Sesame" to the tender affections of your damsel fair:—"Let's dine at the Mayflower."

"Ah," she'll think, "he DOES know where the finest food is to be had." And from then on out, it'll be strictly up to you, lads.

The
Mayflower
AIR CONDITIONED
WEST CAPITOL AT ROACH ST.

AED Plans to Initiate Commander, Newsome, Edwards and Sanders

Four tappees will be initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, next Tuesday night.

John Rimmer, president, announces Williard Commander, Carl Ray Newsome, Edwin Edwards, and Ava Sanders, will be received as members at that time.

Two Tappees Initiated

Glenn Phifer and Bert Watkins were initiated into Chi Delta, honorary literary sorority, on Thursday, October 21 at the Chi Omega sorority house.

After a short business meeting at which Dolores Palmer was elected reporter, a social hour was enjoyed. Mildred Clegg, tappee, will be initiated at the next meeting November 10.

Majorettes Hold Fun Night Nov. 3

Girl Athletes Hold First Meet, Elect Porter President

At the initial meeting of the Majorette club held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Taylor on Monday night Margaret Porter was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected are Sella Cassels, vice-president; Marjorie Walters, secretary-treasurer; Jean Kinnaid, reporter, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, sponsor.

The student body is invited to the Majorette Fun Night on Wednesday, November 3, from 7:45 until 10:00 in the gym. The paddle tennis, badminton, table tennis, and other game equipment will be set up. Guests are required to wear tennis or crepe sole shoes.

Members of the Majorette club are Virginia Gaddy, Jean Roberts, Marguerite Darden, Jean Kinnaid, Sella Cassels, Ottomese Cassels, Marjorie Walters, Carolyn Buck, Annie Lou Heidelberg, and Margaret Porter. Meetings will be held on the second and third Tuesdays from two until three o'clock.

K D's Entertained; Prexy Gives Report

Members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority were entertained last week by their president, Lola Davis, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis, 528 N. State street.

President Davis gave the chapter her official report of the twenty-third national biennial convention which she attended at Richmond, Virginia during the summer.

After hearing the report, refreshments were served to the following chapter members:

Nell Permenter, Marguerite Coltharp, Imogene Blount, Ruby Litton, Ruth Martin, Rubye Martin, Elizabeth Suttle, Martha Dees, Evelyn McGahey, Mary Louise Holloman, Elizabeth Wilson, Dolores Palmer, Lucile Strahan, and Annie Katherine Dement.

Collins is Pledged

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the pledging Wednesday, October 20, of Virginia Collins, senior, of Jackson, who is a transfer this year from Louisiana college, Pineville.

Educational Meet Held Here Friday

A conference of central Mississippi instructors for the purpose of arousing interest in education was held at Millsaps Friday, October 22. The meeting was one of seven to be held in the state.

Professor D. R. Patterson, director of instruction in the state department of education, was in charge of the morning program, which featured instruction methods. Dr. Henry Harap, curriculum program consultant from Peabody college, E. R. Jobe, state high school supervisor, and Clyde V. McKee, supervisor of elementary schools, led round-table discussions.

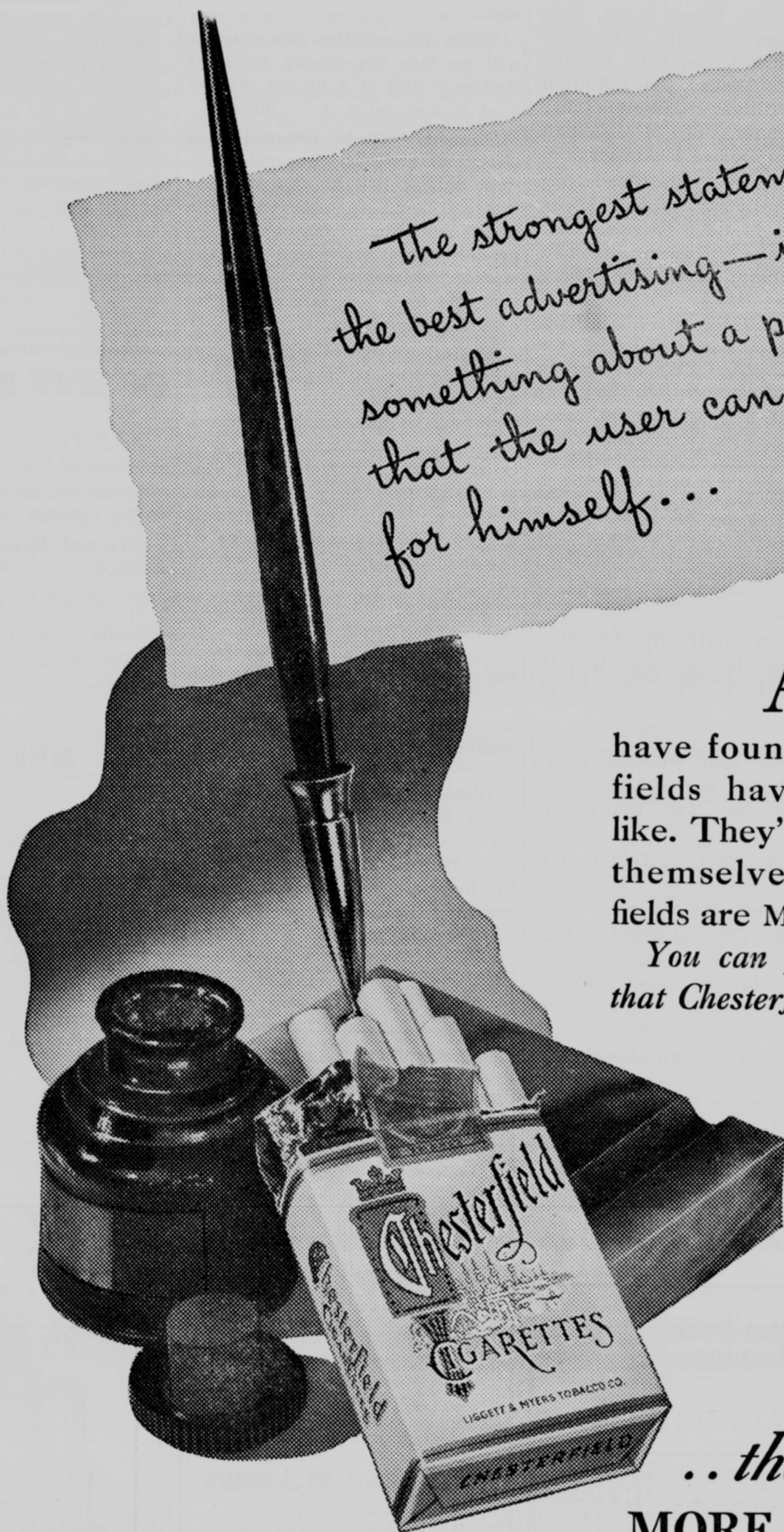
Group conferences were held in the afternoon for administrators, vocational-agriculture workers, teachers of adult education, and PTA leaders.

A session of talks began at 2:20. Brief speeches were made by M. P. Bush, president of the Mississippi Education association and president of Jones Junior college, and J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education. Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Gulfport, made the principal speech.

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

No. 7

HOME COMERS GREETED TODAY

McKenzie, Scott Elected To Offices by Glee Club

Millsaps Singers Tuesday night elected Chester McKenzie president and Fagan Scott business manager in the annual fall election. Named also were Margaret Porter- vice-president; Blanton Doggett, secretary of the boys' group, and Bert Watkins, secretary of the girls; and Jack Bain, librarian.

McKenzie won the presidency by two votes over the other nominee, Billy Kimbrell, while Scott was unanimously elected. Porter defeated Imogene Blount for vice-president, and Watkins won over Blount for secretary. Doggett was (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Sino-Jap Situation Civic Forum Topic For Tuesday's Meet

The Jackson civic forum has announced a meeting to be held at the Central high school auditorium on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. The question to be discussed is: "What should be the policy of the United States with reference to the Sino-Japanese conflict?"

Discussion will be of the panel type, and questions from the floor will be welcomed after the preliminary facts have been presented.

Professor R. R. Haynes, Millsaps education professor, will be one of the speakers. Others from Millsaps have been invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Speaks on Panel



PROFESSOR R. R. HAYNES
Head of the Millsaps education department, who will speak at a meeting of the Jackson Civic Forum Tuesday night.

Millsaps Heads Attend College Conferences

Dr. D. M. Key and Dean B. E. Mitchell attended a meeting of the Southern University conference in Atlanta, Georgia on November 1 and 2.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton joined Dr. Key in Birmingham, Alabama, where they attended the Southern Regional conference of the Association of American Colleges held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

Pre Law Club Has 1st Meet, Elects Williams Prexy

The initial meeting of the Pre-Law club was held at Millsaps college last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, October 27. Marvin Williams, senior here who will study law at the University of Mississippi next year, promoted the plan and called the meeting.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Marvin Williams, president; John Godbold, vice-president; Floy Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Erlon Nowell, club reporter.

The club will meet bi-monthly and will endeavor to inform and instruct the students who plan to study law. The club also hopes at some time to give programs in chapel. President Williams announced last week that plans were being made to have some of the prominent lawyers of the state address the group.

The club had sixteen members at the first meeting. Those present were: Sam Birdsong, Joel Denton, Ernest Felts, John Godbold, Kenneth Holyfield, George C. Hall, Joel Hunter, Richard Lord, Clyde McKee, Charlotte Nichols, Erlon Nowell, George Robertson, E. B. Shanks, Floy Thompson, Marvin Williams, and Martin Williamson.

Sigs Initiate Wilson

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of James Wilson, sophomore, of Natchez, Thursday, October 28.

Parade at 2:30 Starts Celebration in Honor of Grads, Parents, Friends

Millsaps' Homecoming festivities begin this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the entire student body and faculty parades up Capitol street following the 106th Engineers band.

Alumni from all over the state of Mississippi are expected to pour in today for a day of revelry with old-time class mates. Parents of students and former students will join in the celebration.

Other forms of entertainment planned for the guests are: campus inspection at 3:30; open house by the fraternities and

sororities at 4:00; reception at Galloway hall at 5:00; dinner at 6:00; football game at 8:00 with Spring Hill college.

Players Give Performance November 12

The Millsaps Players will present Larry Johnson's "Her Step Husband," a three-act play under direction of Dr. M. C. White, at eight o'clock November 12. Ernest Felts is the business manager.

Younger players, most of whom are freshmen, will present three, and possibly four, one-act plays on the evening of November 19. The selection of the cast and directors for these plays has been announced by Dr. White, general director of all plays. Musical selections or some other form of entertainment is planned between acts of the three-act play.

The cast for "Her Step Husband" is: Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband—Billy Hoffpauir; Dr. Gerald Niles, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Free tickets to the football game will be given to the individual or group coming the longest distance. In case an individual comes the longest distance one ticket will be given. If a carload travel together from the farthest point, tickets will be given to every member of the party. Duplicate tickets will be given in case of a tie.

Promptly at 2:30 this afternoon the parade will begin to move up Capitol street, after having formed. (Continued on page 2, column 4)

KA's Have Banquet For Pledges Thursday

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a formal banquet for pledges and dates at the Edwards hotel Venetian room next Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

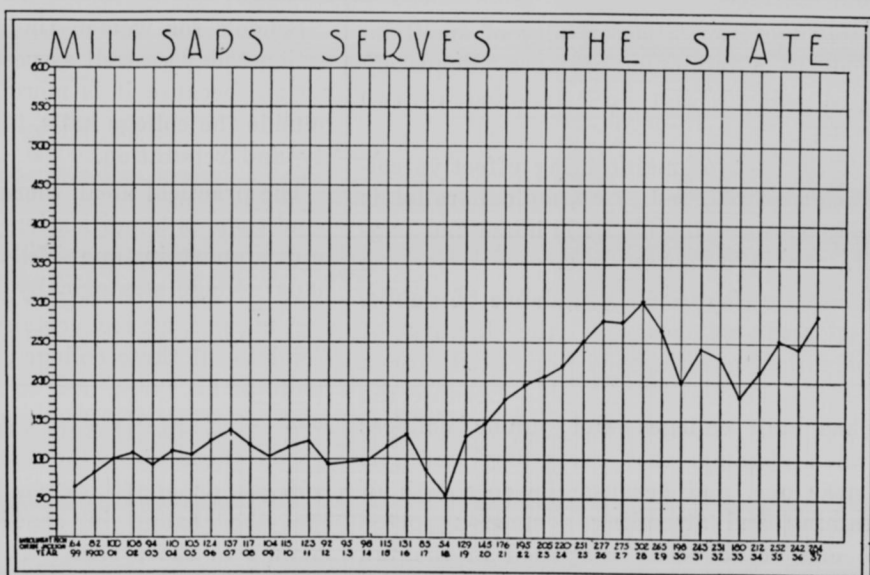
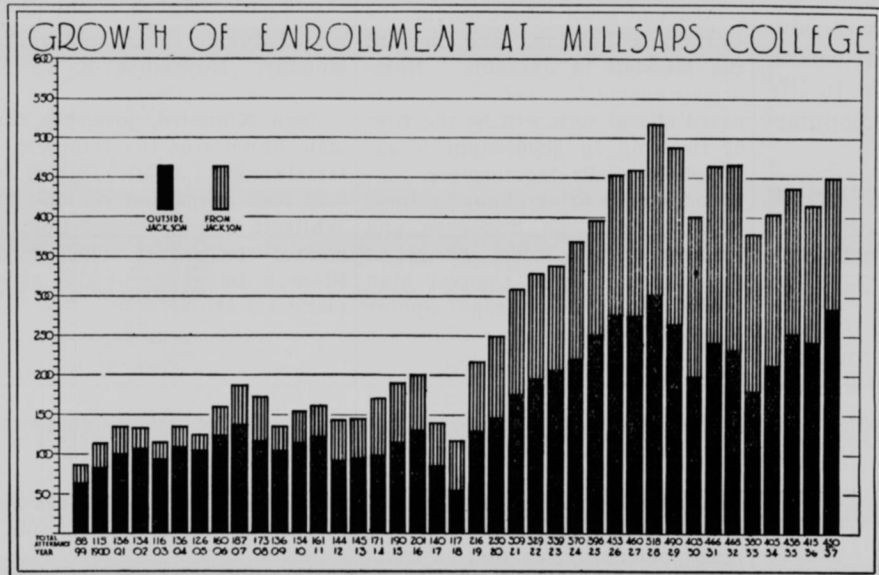
Arrangements are in charge of Ben Evans, Joe Ainsworth, and Clifford Macgowan.

Millsaps' Growth, Service Shown in Key's Report

A complete picture of how Millsaps College serves Jackson, the State of Mississippi, and Magnolia state Methodism is presented in the annual report of the president, Dr. D. M. Key, to the meetings of the two Mississippi conferences of the Methodist church.

The report, copies of which were mailed out Wednesday, is a complete story of Millsaps college's rise to a dominant position in Mississippi's higher education circles, and is illustrated with two graphs (see cuts below) entitled "Growth of Enrollment at Millsaps College" and "Millsaps Serves the State."

"A comparative showing of attendance throughout the history of the college best demonstrates what it has meant and is meaning to our people," states President Key. "So far this session, 432 students have enrolled, an increase of 30 (Cont. Page 3, Col. 3)



Purple and White

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Three Colleges or One?

When the Mississippi Methodist conference meets this month it will deliberate upon what will be the fate of the Millsaps system, which is composed of Millsaps, Whitworth, and Grenada colleges.

The question will be: Three colleges or one?

Methodist leaders will try to decide whether or not, under existing circumstances, a merger of the three colleges into one college would prove more effective in the church's efforts in higher education in Mississippi.

Consideration of the alternative has been brought on not by theory but by a change in conditions, not by waning loyalty to the church but by a change in the order of things.

The change is the sharply declining number of church colleges. The Southern Methodist church has founded 777 colleges; fifty-four are now in existence. Methodists of this state have started over sixty educational institutions, only three of which now remain, with one of these closed for an indefinite length of time.

This decline in the number of church-supported colleges indicates that concentration of loyalty and support on a few institutions has proved more practical than divided interest in a number of institutions.

The question is not "What is the ideal?" but "What is the ideal for the practical realities that we face?"

The change from a superfluity of small institutions to a minimum of more adequately equipped colleges can be attributed to two causes:

First, the cost of maintaining effective colleges has sky-rocketed. A simple parallel is the comparison of the old \$200 horse and buggy with the \$1000 automobile.

Second, the rise of an abundance of public, tax-supported colleges and the facility of transportation has lessened the need for a number of small church schools. Because the state has built colleges and junior colleges with such abandon that every boy and girl lives near one, and because the cost both of maintaining and attending a state-supported school can be so easily disguised in the tax rolls, it is no longer necessary for the church

to operate numerous widely scattered small institutions as missionary contributions to the poor.

Instead the part left for the church to play in higher education is that of supplying a highly efficient center of moral, religious, cultural, and intellectual life. The state schools can turn out doctors, lawyers, and engineers; "Millsaps Makes Men."

A cultural center such as the Methodists of Mississippi would like to support can best be maintained in one well-equipped college rather than in three smaller institutions, with divided support and divided facilities.

According to a statement made recently by Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. Key, "It has at last become plain that the actual available support funds, from church assessments, from endowments now in existence, and from the local communities is, and in all human probability will be, inadequate to maintain three institutions on an efficient basis."

Dr. Key's viewpoint is shared by Trustees of both Whitworth and Grenada, who adopted a joint resolution last July urging the Conference to merge the three colleges. The General Conference of the Methodist church in 1934 agreed "that our church should have fewer and stronger institutions, strategically located."

Three possible courses are open to Millsaps college: first, to continue as we are doing, with the possibility of losing our splendid accrediting on account of inadequate educational expenditures per student; second, to reduce faculty and student body about one-half; third, to maintain Millsaps as one of the leading colleges of the Methodist church by concentrating all our resources in one college.

The third course is the logical one. By merging Millsaps, Whitworth, and Grenada, Mississippi Methodists will be able to concentrate moral and financial support in one co-educational institution which will compare with the best church-related colleges in the United States.

No doubt at first the proposed merger will impress loyal Grenada and Whitworth alumnae that it is an unfortunate step. But when they give serious thought to the matter they are certain to realize that the reputation of higher education in Mississippi Methodism warrants such a merger.

But "The old order changeth" and the ideal must be altered to fit new conditions. With the increased cost of maintaining educational institutions and with the abundance of tax-supported schools it is apparent that Mississippi Methodism cannot support three A-1 colleges. Until recently the same circumstances existed in neighboring states. Six years ago Methodist schools in Missouri were merged into one Central college, and three years ago Methodist schools in Arkansas were consolidated into one Hendrix college. Letters from leaders in those states prove that both of the new systems are more satisfactory every day.

Millsaps has had ideal relationships with both Whitworth and Grenada for a number of years. Many coeds have come to us from those two junior colleges. For this reason we believe that the merger would be a pleasant one for students.

Schools for women find their place in education today as well as yesterday. But coeducation, because it is more nearly akin to life outside the college halls, is gaining in popularity and reputation.

The practical ideal, therefore, under existing conditions is a unification of interest, loyalty, and support in one Millsaps-Whitworth-Grenada college strategically located at Jackson.

A merger, we feel certain, would prove beneficial to all three colleges, to alumni and students of all three, and to Mississippi Methodism.

Can there really be that question, "Three colleges or one?", when it becomes obvious that the change in conditions necessitates a change in the system: from three colleges to one?

Nothin to Nothin

By JUD

What we need is a varsity show. This campus is large enough and certainly has enough talent to produce a very exciting and thrilling musical comedy; therefore, why not have one. With the hearty cooperation of everyone and with one of the most active societies on the campus as sponsors, the show would without a doubt be a huge success. We have the romantic, singing lovers, we have the chorus dancers, we have innumerable specialties, we have the orchestra, glee club, and drama directors. What say we have a Millsaps Varsity Show, hmm?

Some adverse criticism has been expressed towards erecting upon this campus a steel flag pole and flying from its peak the flag of the United States of America. Opposing reasons such as: Millsaps is not a government supported institution; "Old Glory" stands for the arm of national defense and therefore war; and the money used in erecting could much better be spent upon something else;—such reasons collapse of their own weight and are easily refuted. Only last week this column showed that Millsaps was partially supported by giving students N.Y.A., W.P.A., and National Guard band aid. Anyone who knows anything at all about his government knows that the Stars and Stripes is a symbol of the United States as a whole and not merely of one of its branches. Every department of national defense has its own distinctive flag in addition to the American flag. Therefore, by flying "Old Glory" Millsaps would not show that she was militaristic but merely that she was a public institution that would accept her responsibility and was not ashamed to claim kin to the United States of America. And as for the expense of erecting this noble symbol this writer knows of a similar incident which happened also to a Methodist college and the cost to the college for the pole, flag and the erection thereof amounted to approximately \$2.50, cost of paint for the pole; the rest of the equipment was donated.

We would appreciate any criticism for or against having a flag and if you will please send it to this column in care of the editor we shall be very pleased to receive it.

McKenzie - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) reelected to his post without opposition.

Under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, head of music in the Jackson Public schools, the glee club is devoting all its time to mastering Handel's well known oratoria, the Messiah. The college singers plan to join a chorus composed of the best in high school and town talent during the Christmas holidays and present the Messiah in Jackson. Numbering nearly 300 voices, the proposed choral unit will be the first of its kind in Mississippi to attempt Handel's masterpiece.

Rehearsals of one hour in duration are held on Tuesdays and Fridays, with a select group of glee clubbers from Central high joining the 80 Millsaps singers every Tuesday night.

Contrary to popular belief, it is the coed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

Homecoming - -

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5) ed at the corner of Mill and Amite streets.

Led by the college band, the bulk of the parade will be made up of floats representing the different sororities and fraternities. A \$5.00 prize will be awarded to the group which, according to the judges, has the most original float.

Pajama-clad freshman will furnish the comic element for the parade.

After the parade visitors will come out to the campus for an informal inspection tour beginning at 3:30. At the various points of interest printed booklets will be available which will give the visitors a Homecoming souvenir in addition to a program for the day's events.

The booklet, which was edited by Professor Paul Ramsey and Freshman President Carl Miller, contains, in addition to a list of the Homecoming activities, complete line-ups for the football game, welcome from Millsaps' President D. M. Key, statement from Dr. J. M. Sullivan for the faculty, list of student activities, and a list of the accrediting agencies who recognize Millsaps.

Points of interest suggested by the Homecoming steering committee are the Sullivan-Harrell science hall, the new gymnasium, the library, and the golf course.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open house at their various lodges from four to five o'clock this afternoon.

Galloway hall lobby will be the scene of a reception for guests at 5:00 p.m., when a college orchestra led by Paul Sheffield will play popular music for the occasion.

From the reception homecomers will go into the dining room at Galloway hall at 6:00 for the annual Homecoming day dinner.

The day will be brought to a close at 8:00 by the grid clash with Spring Hill on the Millsaps football field. In addition to the thrills from the football game, entertainment will be provided by various groups.

The freshman class has been given the time between the halves of the game for their demonstration. According to Miller, who is in charge of the half period, the frosh have planned a mock football game between the boys and girls, to be preceded by an old-fashioned snake dance led by the band and the entire student body.

Freshman Tom Neely promises to do quite a bit of ball carrying against the co-eds, but the girls have decided that they shall win the game.

Led by Co-ed Mary Jane Mohead the Minorette football team is planning an attack against the Minors that promises to be a lot of fun.

Woman's Association To Present Program

A variety program will be presented during the chapel hour on Monday, November 8, by the Woman's association.

Jean Kinnaird, program chairman, announces the following entertainment: A. G. Gainey will lead folk songs and rounds; Paul Whitsett will give imitations and mental telepathy tricks; and Blanton Doggett will give several piano selections.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Dauber, Dauber, toil and trouble,
Campus burn and whole school bubble,
For a year of powerful troubles
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.

—DeLaDirtDauber.

Is it true that LUCILE has changed her tune—"My Buddy"? Now that ED DAVIS has completely given up, North Side drive is frequented by McKINNON. EDGAR is at last coming out of his shell and is attempting to follow in BROTHER CARL'S footsteps. More power to you, "little brother."

Has FLEMING taken LOUISE's picture out of hiding yet? He's having another open house today so we suppose he hasn't, for SOMEONE might see it.

Poor FOSTER! He has DENTS all over him.

Our Y.W.C.A. Head is doing quite well. In one night she was seen with both HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR. and PROF. PAUL HARDIN.

Home - coming has brought many people, so CARL MILLER says!

Boys, her name is DELIA RAY RIDDELL and she lives at Varner hall. She's not a freshman, so she can date any and every night.

COOPER BRYANT states that picnics on the river don't agree with him so well.

The Sigs have taken up hunting in a big way. Could it be HERON they're after?

Have you heard? It really is "that way" with BILL and VIRGINIA RHODES.

BETTY, who will it be this week? That one last time was rather unexpected.

The game Friday night was excellent except for the excess "shining" from the back row. We ask those to try to keep from acting quite so natural hereafter.

Rumors are out that JOE AINSWORTH thinks SARA RHYMES is kinda cute, and that

a certain young co-ed is not sure if she can last till next semester when her one and only will be enrolled—even if he is in disguise.

Players - -

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)
Mary's husband pro tem—Charles Clark; Limpy Lannigan, an ex-convict — Fred Bush; Officer O'Shea—M. F. Adams; Mary Marshall, an incurable romanticist—Lucile Strahan; Sylvia Allen, Mary's friend—Nell Permenter; Miss Emile Paisley, Mary's aunt—Blackie Shaughnessy; Florence Ainsley, her cousin—Floy Thompson; Stella, her maid—Martha Dees.

M. F. Adams and Imogene Blount will direct "A Balky Courtship", the cast of which is: Ira—Dick Lord; Elmer—Bill Lampard; Reney—Charity Crisler. Paul Whitsett will direct "Who's a Coward." Andrew Gainey will portray the husband, Roma Fern Champenois—the wife, and Leland Morgan—the thief. Mildred Clegg will direct the "First Dress Suit." The cast is: Teddy—Joe Brooks; Mrs. Hardin—Marianna Terry; Betty—Pettit, and Johnny—Jim Livesay.

A fourth one-act play has been ordered and the parts will be assigned as soon as it arrives.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)
over last session. The dormitory and dining facilities are more heavily taxed than ever before."

Dr. Key's report shows that Millsaps' growth has been consistent and healthy. For the first 25 years, attendance was nearly static, fluctuating between 100 and 200. Then the 1920's witnessed the beginning of a steady rise, reaching a peak during the 1928-29 session. From then on the enrollment has been between 400 and 500.

Congestion in housing and dining facilities, which is expected to be relieved under provisions of a Greater Millsaps endowment drive this session, has resulted from steadily increasing registrations from the state at large, Dr. Key points out. During previous periods the college had to draw more heavily upon the city of Jackson for its students.

"When we consider the attendance from the state at large, territory of the two conferences," Dr. Key continues, "this trend shows a growing confidence on the part of our people in the

values of Christian education as exemplified in Millsaps. Millsaps has a larger support in patronage from Methodists of the Mississippi conferences than most of the other strong Methodist colleges."

Pointing out that the value of a college such as Millsaps to the church which supports it may be measured by the active part played in church life and activities by those trained at the college, Dr. Key calls attention to the fact that an overwhelming proportion of those entering the Methodist ministry in Mississippi are Millsaps graduates.

"Not only through Millsaps-trained pastors, but also through her graduates who are teaching in the public schools and engaged in business and the professions, Millsaps is contributing to the highest interests of church and state," explains Dr. Key. "There are more than 400 Millsaps graduates, and many more former students, teaching in state schools. Most of the more than 1,500 graduates of the college are now living in Mississippi."

After telling of the services rendered by Millsaps and the work being carried on at the institution, Dr. Key goes on to show how increased financial support is im-

perative if the college is to maintain its present high standards and effectively discharge its functions in the future. Such provision for financial support will be made, he concludes, if the conference ratifies recommendations by the Millsaps board of trustees for a \$400,000 Greater Millsaps endowment drive.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

Indiana university has established an upperclassmen's walk from which freshmen "podwearers" are barred.

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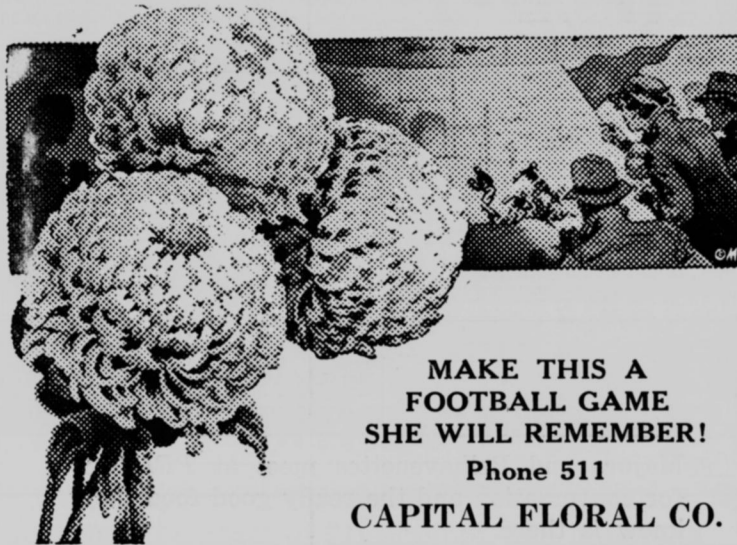
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Nov. 8, 9, 10—THE PRISONER OF ZENDA—
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

Nov. 11, 12—SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT—
James Cagney, Evelyn Daw, William Frawley, Mona Barrie.

Nov. 13—WILD AND WOOLLY—
Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, Pauline Moore.

— CENTURY —

Nov. 8, 9, 10—SOULS AT SEA—
Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, Harry Carey, Virginia Weilder.

Nov. 11—ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN—
Wheeler and Woolsey, Patricia Wilder, Marjorie Ford.

Nov. 12, 13—WEST OF SHANGHAI—
Boris Karloff, Ricardo Cortez, Beverly Roberts.

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The
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Groups Hear EPC Speaker

Joint Y Meeting Features Barbara Stuart in Discussion

Miss Barbara Stuart, representative of the Emergency Peace campaign, spoke to a joint session of YM-YW Wednesday night.

Her address dealt with the opportunities that Millsaps students have to promote the war-peace campaign.

She suggested the use of peace editorials in college newspapers, peace plays, peace strikes, and mail lobbying as methods by which students can aid.

Miss Stuart, who is national secretary of the youth movement division of the EPC and a graduate of Northwestern university, is touring the nation this winter in the interest of peace. She came here from Hendrix college, Arkansas.

Her three day visit to Millsaps included, in addition to the address before the Y groups, talks to the IRC Monday, sociology class Tuesday, and student chapel Wednesday.

Maps, Posters Tell Millsaps' Story of Service

Dr. Henry Bullock and Professor Paul Ramsey announced this week that an exhibit of maps displaying facts about Millsaps will be placed in Galloway hall today for homecoming. Dr. Bullock will also carry this display to the approaching meetings of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Methodist annual conferences.

The maps illustrate what Millsaps students, alumni, and faculty are doing for Mississippi.

One will show the towns of the state which are served by Millsaps graduates who are ministers, doctors, or lawyers. Another pictures the towns visited by Millsaps glee club, band, and Ministerial league. Still another shows where the Millsaps students come from. Others include many of the activities of Millsaps not mentioned.

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Jones is Elected IRC Member at Meeting Monday

The International Relations club met last Monday night in the "M" club room of the Buie gymnasium, where discussion was held on the present Sino-Japanese conflict. The discussion was led by Miss Barbara Stuart, campus visitor representing the Emergency Peace campaign.

Professor Ralph G. Jones, instructor in political science, was voted into membership. IRC also welcomed new members Glen Phifer, Foster Collins, Roy DeLamotte, John Golbold, and James Conner, who were chosen at the previous meeting of the club.

Program for the next meeting will be a study of the French popular front and the Blum government, to be led by Professor Paul Ramsey and John Godbold.

Pikes Pledge Two

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging Wednesday night of Rudy Banger of Columbus and Alfred Daniels of Jackson.

Freshmen Debaters Continue Practice

Tryout debates will continue to feature the program of the freshman debate club, with Ess White and Lamar Venters representing the affirmative, and Martin Williamson and Burch Stroud upholding the negative at its next meeting. One new member, Bill Lampard, was taken into the club Monday afternoon.

Advisor Dick Lord presided over the meeting in the absence of President David Hill. The sixteen members present decided to continue the tryout debates for two more weeks.

Phi Mu's are Honored Sunday at Ball Home

Phi Mu sorority members and pledges were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ball last Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock by an open-house. The decorations and entertainment were inspired by Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball, assisted by E. G. Flowers and W. F. Goodman, greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line, composed of Phi Mu officers and their escorts.

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.....Sung Tu Loo
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Frat Repledges.....Tu Dum Too
Gossips (i.e. Dirt-dauber).....
.....Tong Tu Long
Boy Soprano.....Shanghai
Frigid.....No Yen Tu
Heckler.....Confucianist
Breakfast bell.....Dong Tu Soon
Judge Case.....Tu Poo Ching
—By Wasson and Keller Breland

An Occidental professor gave a real piece of his mind to a class the other day when he was talking about smoking. He said: "Any student who throws a lighted cigarette on the campus should be kicked to death by a jackass, and I would like to be the one to do it."—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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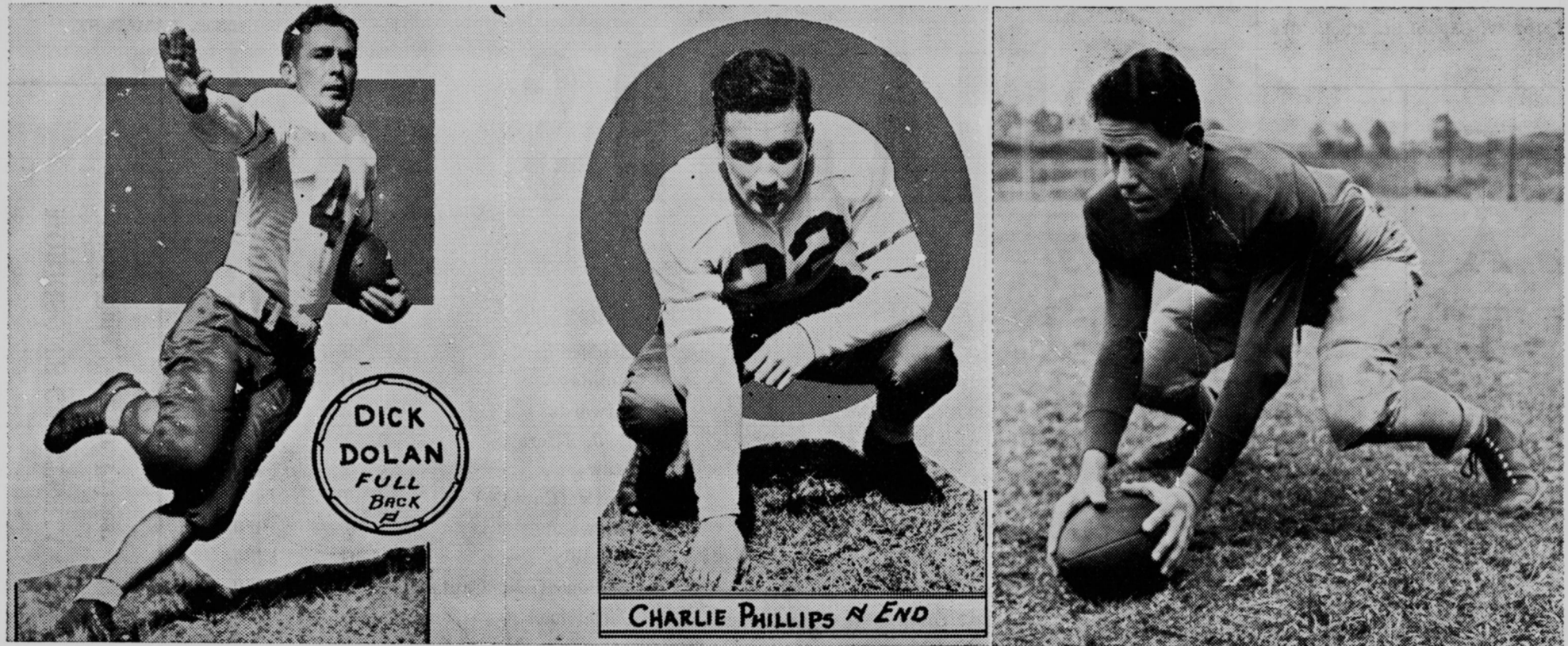
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Two of Springhill's Threats and a Major Counter-Threat



Captain of the invading Springhill Badgers, Dick Dolan, left, will lead the attack against the Major squad tonight in the Homecoming tilt which is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. In addition to the 160-pound Captain Dolan, fullback, the Badgers have Charlie Phillips, center, as alternate captain. Phillips, who plays end, weighs 186 pounds.

Joe Simpson, right, 160-pound Millsaps center, will probably start the game at the opening whistle.

Millsaps Boxers Hold First Practice; Five Vets Return

Bowers Gets Full-Time Pay; Batte, Gordon To Manage

The Millsaps boxing team held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium under Coach Sam H. Bowers, who is on a full-time basis this year. Equipment was issued Thursday afternoon, and the squad held its first workout.

Last year's team was composed mainly of green material, and, as a result, was none too strong. With five veterans back this year, however, and with several promising newcomers, the season promises to be more successful.

Returning veterans are: Bill Hardin, last year's captain, Bryant Ridgeway, George Robertson, Nash Broyles, and Dewitt Holliday. Rodney Walker, another veteran, will be absent this year because of an injury sustained last season. Newcomers aspiring for positions on the team are: Shanks, Cavett, Ball, Birdsong. (Continued on page 7, column 5)

Major Bandsmen To Feature Trick Drill Formations

The Millsaps band will put on a program of trick drilling during the half at the Millsaps-Springhill football game tonight. Albert L. May, Jr., who was chosen assistant drum major over Ernest Felts at the last drill, will assist Sonny McRae in leading the band.

The band will march on the field playing "Washington Post" and go into an M formation, will counter march and come back to mid-field where it will form a cartwheel. It will then halt in front of the Springhill stand and play the trio of "On Wisconsin." Next it will march to the other side of the field and play the Alma Mater, and go off the field playing "Vamos."

Sponsor Chosen

Ava Sanders was elected sponsor for tonight's game with the Springhill Badgers by the Major team in a meeting Monday night.

Myrtle Ruth Howard and Rubye Martin were chosen as maids.

The Turfdauber

G C. "Hattie" CLARK, captain, still claims he's true to his "one and only", FRANCES RIVERS. What a man!

O LIVER goes to Belhaven enough for the entire squad.

T M. HARDY has "beauty" as well as brawn. BBIE EDWARDS sometimes "two-times" his true love at MSCW as RUBY and MAY ELLEN will testify.

A LTON McALILLY, COACH GADDY'S "yes-man", doesn't object to being humbled by MARGARET ABNEY.

M ELTON, the half-back from Raymond, continues to be invited out for Sunday dinners.

! You've heard the old adage "absence makes the heart go yonder." Although it put a broken heart at L.S.U., it did things to "RED" WILSON that he's really enjoying.

RODNEY WALKER, since there's no more CHARLOTTE at Millsaps, chases a little blonde (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Major Squad to Face Snappy Springhill Badgers Tonight In Homecoming Grid Feature

Majors Lose To Panthers In Tight Tilt

Waging a relentless battle against a team considered their betters by a three-touchdown margin, the Millsaps Majors made it a tight affair with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers last Friday to trail by only five points in the final score which ended 12 to 7 in the Panthers' favor.

The Alabamans flashed an offensive that left little doubt in the minds of spectators as to why they have such a high rating in the conference. They took the lead in yardage gained and in first downs, and earned their two tallies, but they were unable to check (Continued on page 7, column 4)

Tonight, at 8 p.m., the Millsaps Majors will go on the field against the Spring Hill Badgers in what promises to be the most thrilling grid spectacle of the year. Encouraged by a record crowd of alumni, former students, students, and local followers, the Majormen will go into the game primed to do their best and bring down a victory for the dear old Alma Mater.

Records made by both teams thus far in the season give the Majors a slight edge to win, as far as pre-game dope goes, but a team that plays the type of ball that Spring Hill does leaves little to count upon regardless of records to date.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Majors are saying this is the big day. The final moment has arrived; now or never. Six games in the conference played and nary a victory—enough is quite too much—their Irish is much aroused and when they go on the field tonight they are going to send the Badgers scurrying for their holes, they're going to follow them like Daschunds and rout them out again . . . thus spake Elihu (Younger brother of (Continued on page 7, column 2)

PROBABLE STARTING LINE UP

Millsaps			Spring Hill		
No.	Player	Position	Player	No.	
80	Edwards	LE	Hatch	53	
83	Clark	LT	Meriwether	23	
86	Walker	LG	Greene	24	
56	Simpson	C	Gorday	21	
85	McAlilly	RG	Tally	25	
81	Elfert	RT	Lambert	29	
66	Green	RE	Haymark	50	
71	Wilson	QB	Isaac	9	
72	Melton	LH	Zimmerman	12	
74	Shelton	RH	Hoffman	11	
76	Cox	FB	Fink	8	

The Badgers use a razzle-dazzle system that is a show in itself, with laterals being used as a substitute for interference—the man carrying the ball taking the lead with his cohorts following closely behind ready to take the ball when a would-be tackler comes in. This "vicious" circle continues indefinitely, provided the ballcarrier is not smeared before being given a chance to pass the buck, or fails to keep possession of the ball.

Another point in favor of the Badgers is that they have shown definite improvement since the first of the season, especially defensively. Their holding of the Howard team to a 14 to 0 score last week spells much in consideration of the fact that Howard is undefeated in the Dixie conference and ranks at the top with Southwestern.

The Majors exhibited a bit of their power last week in holding the strong Birmingham-Southern eleven to a 12 to 7 victory after having been rated three touchdowns weaker before the game. Their running attack was strong enough to net them a touchdown on the rugged Panther eleven whose goal line had not been crossed this season by a conference foe.

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

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MAJORS

No.	Name	Position	Weight	No.	Name	Position	Weight
54	Hardy	HB	150	78	Bledsoe	T	165
56	Simpson	C	160	79	Holiday	G	185
57	Hamilton	QB	145	80	Edwards	E	175
60	Dickerson	HB	150	81	R. J. Elfert	T	185
62	Critz	QB	150	82	Stewart	T	220
63	Carter	E	180	83	Clark (Captain)	T	195
66	Green	E	190	84	Hegwood	T	180
71	Wilson	FB	155	85	McAlilly	G	185
72	Melton	FB	165	86	Walker (Alt. Captain)	G	170
73	Winburn	FB	158		Carmichael	G	190
74	Shelton	HB	160		Tranny Lee Gaddy, Head Coach.		
75	Blough	C	165		B. O. Van Hook, Director of Athletics.		
76	Cox	FB	180		Robert Matheny, Student Manager.		
77	Elfert	HB	160		Cecil Triplett, Assistant Student Manager.		



Sideline Support

No.	Name	Position	Weight	No.	Name	Position	Weight
2	Neal Baker	HB	138	23	Brannan Meriwether	T	206
3	Edward Palmes	QB	165	24	Billy Greene	G	173
5	Richard Dolan (Captain)	FB	160	25	Francis Tally	G	180
6	Ralph Harold	G	166	26	Norman Hyland	T	192
7	Joseph Crabtree	HB	162	27	Anthony Hoseman	T	205
8	Olaf Fink	FB	178	29	Herbert Lambert	T	207
9	Charles Isaac	QB	160	30	Billy Holmes	T	241
11	Edward Hoffman	HB	165	50	Joseph Haymark	E	177
12	Richard Zimmerman	HB	174	51	Edlow Nichols	FB	190
14	Walter Nichols	G	175	52	Martin Simmons	E	171
15	Joseph Collins	HB	175		Andrew Edington (Southwestern), Head Coach.		
17	Michael Casper	G	185		Earl Smith (Alabama), Director of Athletics.		
19	Keith Ferrell	T	185		Thomas Anderson, '40, Student Manager.		
20	Hugh Collins	E	176		Sidney Crowley, '41, Assistant Student Mgr.		
21	Bryant Gorday	C	193				
22	Charles Phillips (Alt. Capt.)	E	186				



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Turfdauber - -

(Continued from page 5, Col. 2) from high school.

ROBERT COX, the boy with the educated toe, keeps all his private affairs to himself.

WILEY CRITZ, so RUTH WROTEN tells us, is the best grid-man at doing the big apple and trucking.

ROGER ELFERT, the Major's gift to the women, loves many—but especially the one at Hattiesburg.

R. J. ELFERT, the father of the team, sometimes steps out from the boys.

ROSS SHELTON, the squad's ROBERT TAYLOR, causes a sensation among all girls—but particularly MARIE STANLEY.

"SLOWBOY" SIMPSON would like for some experienced Romeo to give him advice as to how he can go about getting a date with KATHERINE TERRALL.

DEWITT HOLIDAY has taken up wrestling. You know "Treat 'em rough and make 'em love it."

JOHN BAIN is still true (one in a million!) to that girl at Belzoni.

TOM DICKERSON thinks a boy is doing sump'n when he gets a blonde to ask him for no-breaks at a Dinner club dance.

EDWIN ROBERTS—the boy who uses the process of elimination to see which girl will take him riding in her car.

Believe it or not! EDWIN LOWTHER has a picture of a girl on his desk.

HEGWOOD, on school nights, has dates with the telephone only.

HAMPTON BALLARD is often seen with a Founder's co-ed (No, that isn't a mistake.)

Some like trucking, some the big apple, but EUAL COOPER and ROBERT MATHENY like "moon-light golf."

GRANT STEWART, baby of the team, has his room-mate tuck him in bed every night.

Major Squad - -

(Continued from page 5, Col. 5)

Coach Gaddy has spared no time in getting the Major eleven in condition during practice periods this week and hopes to be able to throw in his full strength in the feature of the Homecoming day celebration.

With the added inspiration of homecoming crowds and of being on the Millsaps grid-field for the first time this year, the Majors should play one of their best games of the season and the Badgers will have to be very much on the warpath if they expect to check the onslaught of the Purple Platoon.

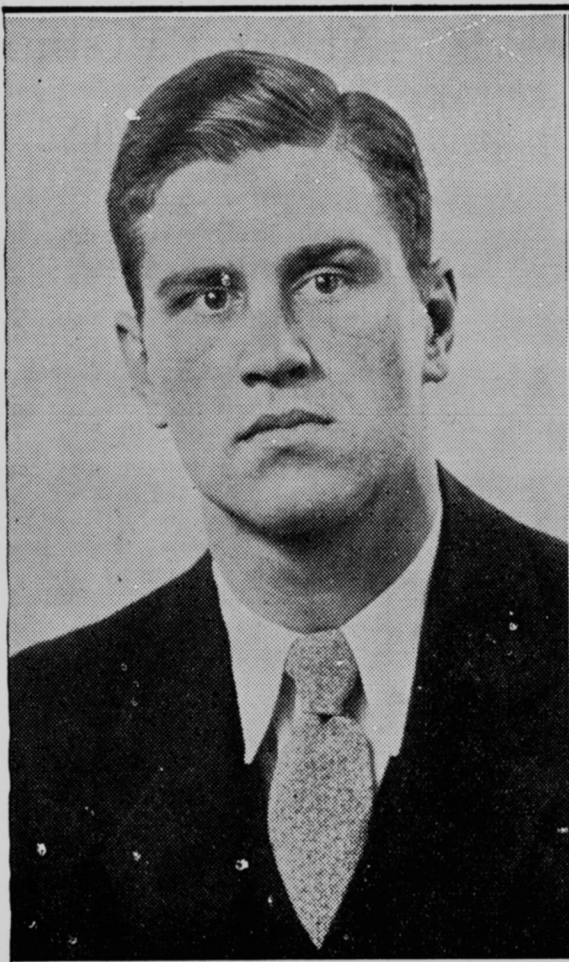
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Springhill Football Coaches



Earl Smith, left, a graduate of Alabama, is director of athletics at Springhill college. Andrew Edgington, right, a Southwestern man, is head coach for the Badger eleven, which is to clash with the Millsaps team tonight.

Major Events - -

(Continued from page 5, Col. 4) Elijah's) adding also the score for today—Millsaps 13, Spring Hill 0 ? ? ?

The Spring Hill eleven will be handicapped by the fact that the Millsaps game will make it two in a row for them, having played the Mississippi college Choctaws yesterday (score unknown at this writing). The Majors are not worried much about the Badger's razzle-dazzling. It will be a good show for the fans, but if not perfectly executed may prove a boomerang.

During the course of the past four games, four backfield threats have come into view—Critz, Wilson, Elfert, and Hardy—Wilson standing out in the Major-Choctaw game, Elfert against SLI, and Hardy in the Birmingham-Southern tilt. This time it may be Shelton, who was denied participation in the last fracas by illness and should be set to go the limit tonight at ballcarrying

and do a little passing on the side.

With Cox back in shape to carry the leather again, we may see some power plays through the center of the line for a change. Cox got off some beautiful punts against Birmingham-Southern last week, the lowness of the kicks hiding the fact that he outdistanced the Birmingham-Southern punter. Perry, the South's greatest punter, wasn't on the first team and got to kick only one time.

And now for time out to give fifteen rabs to the most versatile team at Millsaps—the four livest wires in the whole outfit—who must laugh through it all—must keep their spirits when all about them are losing theirs and blaming it on the football team—must pace to and fro and shout we're going to win, whether we are or not—it's no easy job, folks, so let's give them a yell: Hi-Ho-Hey Shaughnessy, Hi-Ho-Hey Hollo-man; Hi-Ho-Hey Rhymes, Hi-Ho-Hey Robertson!!

Major - -

(Continued from page 5, Col. 3) the surge of the Purple Platoon when it began its touchdown march.

T. M. Hardy was the ball-carrying sensation of the evening, making several long jaunts over rough territory, and climaxing it all with a 45-yard sprint that ended at the one-yard stripe of the Panthers from whence Elfert broke through for the touchdown. Clark made good on the conversion and along with Edwards accounted for the failure of Bir-

mingham-Southern to make their two tries for the extra point.

Petrites was the big gun in the attack of the visitors, showing equal ability to run, block, pass, or kick, and turning in a good account at defense. His punting was good to the extent that many fans thought they were watching Perry, the South's greatest kicker, who failed to get in the game but for a short period.

Rodney Walker and Alton McAlilly proved indispensable at the two guard positions and their absence when the second half began was noticeable. Red Wilson turned in a great game before being compelled to leave because of injuries.

The absence of Shelton and Critz from the half and quarter-back positions was a handicap to the strength of the backfield which in spite of its sterling performance would have been bettered, especially on the passing attack.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 5, Col. 1) and Burwell. John Batte will be manager with Alex Gordon as his assistant.

The schedule will probably be arranged by Athletic Director B. O. Van Hook at the athletic conference, the team boxing only senior colleges this year. Mississippi State is trying to arrange a date for some warm-up bouts with the Major squad before the regular season begins.

HOURS

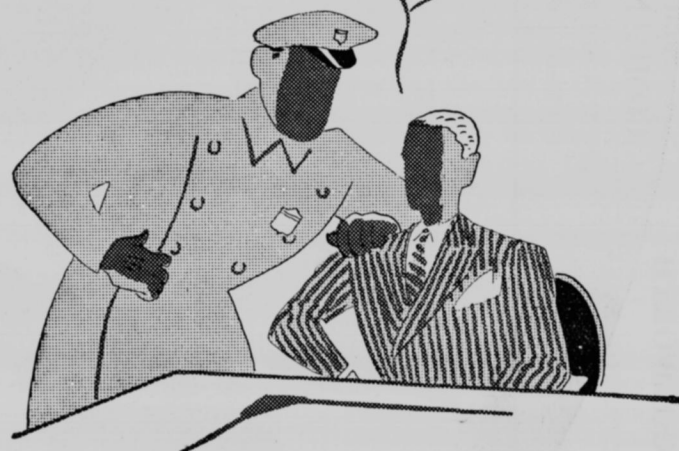
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MILLSAPS FAVORITE "HEART SPOT"

Kit Kat Meets, Elects Members Saturday Night

James Conner and Wilbourn Wasson, seniors, and William Hardy Bizzell, a junior, were elected to membership in Kit Kat, honorary writers' fraternity, when the group met at the home of Dr. M. C. White last Saturday night.

Students are chosen for membership in Kit Kat on evidence of interest and ability in creative writing, shown either in contributions to the Purple and White or in work done for college courses. Both Conner and Wasson are on the staff of the paper and Bizzell has shown considerable creative ability since entering Millsaps. He attracted the attention of campus literati in his freshman year when he placed second in a campus essay contest won by Roy DeLamotte.

Election of the new members followed the presentation of a program by Dr. White and James Spotswood, alumnus member now employed on the Clarion Ledger. Dr. White gave reviews and critical discussions on several novels by Mississippi authors. Spotswood read a sketch and a short short story as his contribution to the program.

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

Major Coach, Athletic Director



Head Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, left, will be the guiding light for the Major eleven tonight when they clash with the Springhill Badgers in the annual Homecoming tilt. B. O. Van Hook, right, director of athletics at Millsaps, has been scouting recent games of the visiting team.

Science Clubbers Elect Officers

The Science club devoted its first meeting, Wednesday, October 27, to electing its officers and making tentative plans for the programs of the coming year.

The officers elected are Leroy Murphree, president; Aubrey Adams, vice-president; Vera Burkhead, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Caraway, historian. On

the program committee are Donald O'Connor, Hooper Horn, and Elizabeth Durley.

The attendance at the first meeting was unusually large, over 40 being present. The club was honored with the presence of Professors Sullivan, Harrell, and Riecken, heads of the departments of chemistry, physics, and biology, respectively. Each expressed interest in the club, and suggested that work done on the programs of the club in the form of treatises or demonstration experi-

Nichols to Give Speech, Pictures About Palestine

Y Sponsors Visit of World Traveler Here On Nov. 10

Wednesday, November 10, J. B. Nichols, of York, Alabama, will give a lecture on Palestine, illustrated with moving pictures.

The lecture, which will begin at 7:00 p.m., will be given in the Millsaps Auditorium and will last an hour and half.

The lecture and pictures will chiefly be concerned with modern life and excavations in Palestine, but will also contain shots from Mr. Nichols' travels around the world to and from Palestine. Part of the film is in technicolor.

For seven months Mr. Nichols was a student in the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He is studying for the ministry here in America.

Mr. Nichols' visit is being sponsored by the YMCA.

ments might be considered as the extra creative work in each of their departments.

Majorettes Sponsor Initial "Fun Night"

The Majorettes entertained the student body Wednesday night with the initial "fun night" in the gym from 7:45 to 10:00. Tables were set up in the lobby for dominoes, checkers, chess, jack-straws and monopoly. The gym floor was divided into courts for volley ball, badminton, and deck tennis, with a ping pong table in one corner.

Supervision of the games was handled by Margaret Porter, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Marjorie Walters, Marguerite Darden, Ottomese Cassels, Virginia Gaddy, Jean Roberts, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, director of girls' athletics. Refreshments were served by Carolyn Buck, Jean Kinnaird and Sella Cassels.



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Purple The Millsaps College and White

2365

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

No. 8

Band Makes Trip to Drew Next Tuesday

The Millsaps band will make a trip to Drew, Mississippi, to put on a program of concerts and marching. "Shef Field and his orchestra" will accompany the band.

The band will leave next Tuesday morning, November 16, and will return Wednesday. It will (Continued on page 4, column 4)

New Amendment Up for Approval In Chapel Friday

The student body will use tomorrow morning's chapel period to vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution. The possible amendment concerns discharging of representatives of the men and women's Pan-Hellenic association from membership on the student executive board.

Billy Ford, president of the student body, will read the proposal. The student body, including freshmen, will vote on the matter after the presentation of facts concerning the amendment.

If the amendment passes, it will go into effect in September, 1938. The present Pan-Hellenic representatives will remain on the student executive board for the rest of this school session, regardless of the outcome of the vote tomorrow.

Ainsworth and Ricks Promoted in Band

The appointment of two members of the band to existing vacancies in the ranks of non-commissioned officers is announced by Armand Coulet, Warrant Officer of the band.

Joe Ainsworth was recommended for promotion to the rank of sergeant from private first class; and Cappy Ricks was raised from private to the rank of corporal.

Ainsworth is vice-president and business manager of the band; Ricks is serving as clerk.

Ten Students Are Chosen Delegates to Conference

Ten students today were named delegates to two national student conferences by the Christian council, Millsaps' executive religious body.

Selected to represent the Y. M. C. A.-Y.W.C.A. at a national assembly of college students at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, December 27-January 1 were Y Presidents Mildred Clegg and Wiley Critz; John Godbold, president of the Galloway young people's department; Bill Bizzell, YM cabinet member; and Ruth Wroten, YW cabinet member.

Six delegates to the national Methodist students' conference in

Winning Homecoming Day Float



The Phi Mu float won the \$5.00 prize at Saturday's Homecoming day celebration for the best and most original entry in the opening parade. During the half period at the Spring Hill-Millsaps game Saturday night, the prize was awarded.

Four Hundred Assemble At Millsaps Homecoming

Four hundred Millsaps alumni, parents, and friends were in attendance at the Homecoming Day celebration held Saturday afternoon and night, it was found at a check-up at supper.

Festivities began Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a parade composed of the band, the student body, the faculty, and friends of the college, began its march down Capitol street. The parade was enlivened by floats that took part in the procession and by the freshman class members, who appeared in their pajamas, and were led by a rather discouraged-looking old mule that had been pressed into the parade somewhere along the route.

The Phi Mu float was, in the opinion of the judges, the best and most original in the parade, and as such won the prize offered for first place.

Among the four hundred-odd (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Sino-Japanese War Discussed by Wilde

Japan's aggression is unwittingly fanning the flame of a new nationalism in China, Dr. Adna G. Wilde, Jackson physician, told the men's assembly Monday.

Explaining the causes and progress of the war in the Orient, Dr. Wilde presented the current situation to the students from both the Chinese and Japanese viewpoint. He predicted a gradual decay in the Japanese economic setup which would eventually result in a victory for the Chinese, provided their leaders can keep the man power of China organized. Dr. Wilde endorsed a complete "hands off" policy as far as the United States participation in the struggle was concerned.

After graduating from the University of Virginia he entered Harvard where he completed his post graduate work and took an extensive course in European relationships. Enlisting, after graduation, in the army, Dr. Wilde spent twenty years in the Philippines and China where he was afforded the opportunity of observing the customs and organization of the far east.

Chi Deltas to Meet Tonite, Initiate Clegg

Bert Watkins and Berkley Muh will be hostesses to Chi Delta literary sorority tonight at 7:30. At this meeting Mildred Clegg will be initiated and papers will be read by Lola Davis and Jean Kinaird.

Coeds Name Millsaps' Most Handsome Man; Play Set for Saturday

Sociologists Visit Hillhouse, State Pen Tomorrow

Approximately eighteen members of the sociology class, led by Professor Paul Ramsey, will leave the campus tomorrow morning on the second of its field study trips. Basis of the trip's study will be the Hillhouse project and the State Penal institution.

The class will return Saturday.

Friday will be spent at the Delta Cooperative farm at Rochdale, near Clarksdale. Known more widely as the Sherwood Eddy Experiment Station or as the Hillhouse, this project will be explained by assistants to the director, Sam Franklin, widely known sociologist. Lunch will be served the class at the farm commune.

Continuing to Parchman and the Mississippi State Penal institution, where the class will spend the night as guests of Superintendent Thames, the group will begin Saturday with a study of the penal methods practiced in this state. The class will return to the campus Saturday evening.

Other trips planned for the class during the year by Professor Ramsey include ones to Muscle Shoals, the T. V. A. project, and Tuskegee institute.

Dr. White is Speaker At Women's Clubs Meet

Dr. M. C. White, head of Millsaps' English department, discussed aspects of recent prose literature before a joint meeting of the Hattiesburg and Wiggins Women's clubs held Tuesday at Wiggins.

Mrs. Armand Coulet, Latin instructor, also appeared on the program.

Parisian Speaks Here Next Week on French Politics

Lectures on contemporary French political affairs by M. Pierre Frederix, French publicist and journalist, will be given at Millsaps college next Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18, according to Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president.

Subjects for the Frederix lectures will be "The Blum Government" and "Political Parties in France Today and Tomorrow."

Plans for M. Frederix's entertainment and arrangements for his public appearances are being made by Professor Ross H. Moore, Millsaps history instructor. Included in the program are: a din-

"Her Step Husband," a Three-Act Comedy, Given by Star Cast

The winner of the contest to choose Millsaps' most handsome man will be announced Saturday night at the dramatic club play, "Her Step Husband," a three-act comedy formerly planned for Friday. It has been postponed until Saturday night at eight o'clock because of the counter-attraction of the Ole Miss-L. S. U. freshman football game here.

Voting for Millsaps most handsome man was restricted to the women students. The candidates were Joe Ainsworth, Cooper Bryant, Jimmy Dunn, Edwin Edwards, T. M. Hardy, Carl Horn, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Debaters Start Work in Earnest On New Material

Ramsey Talks Early of Producing Champion Squad

Digging in on new material which arrived last week, contestants for spots on the varsity debate squad, continue study on the official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Professor Paul Ramsey, a four-year debater during student days at Millsaps, and a member of the team which won the state title in 1934, has already begun talk of again producing a championship squad, when he urged debaters in initial sessions "to not be satisfied until we win that state tournament."

That his suggestion will be taken as the main ambition of Millsaps speakers this year is verified by Billy Ford, debate club president.

ner at Dr. Key's residence, a Lions' club luncheon, a reception given by the Millsaps faculty to the Belhaven and Mississippi college faculties in honor of the French lecturer, and addresses to the students of Millsaps, including a lecture in chapel period Friday at 10:30, and perhaps a meeting with the International Relations club.

A Parisian, M. Frederix was educated at the Lycee Concorcet and at the University of Paris, receiving the licence es-lettres in history and the licence in law at the latter institution. He served (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Majors to Clash Peppy Rollins Squad Friday

The Millsaps Majors shoved off Wednesday for the sunny land of pineapples and oranges for a game Friday night with Rollins college at Lakeland, Florida. The Purples hope to reach the scene of tomorrow's battle in time for a workout on sandy soil this afternoon.

The Rollins eleven is said to be one of the best in that section and has several smashing victories to its credit. Coach Gaddy says that even at their best the Majors will have hard competition.

Indications at present point to a full-strength starting team and the Majors should be in shape to turn in one of their best performances of the season. The passing

New Bus Transports Majors to Florida

The football squad is using a new Athletic association bus for the first time on its trip down to Lakeland, Florida, where they meet the Rollins college team this week-end.

The new International, bought to replace the old one that was wrecked recently, is satisfactory in most respects, but new seats have been ordered in place of the ones now in the bus.

attack which lagged miserably in the game with Spring Hill will be an asset to the Majors only if they can get someone in readiness to heave the apple to the right spot.

Edwards and Carter will be ready at the receiving end and Elfert and Critz are expected to do the throwing. Hardy and Shelton will be in line for the ballcarrying chores with Wilson doing a bit of ball running along with his quarterbacking.

Cox will be ready for line-crashing, punting, and place-kicking from the full-back position. Simp-

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The best defense is a good offense and the best offense is a good defense, as the Majors proved in their tussle with the Spring Hill Badgers last Friday night — Shelton intercepted a Badger pass to pave the way for a touchdown, the Majors covered a fumble to get in position for their field goal, and the forewall performed so well that the Badgers averaged less than a yard on running plays—gaining 46 and losing 47.

And well it might have been a good defensive game for the Majors for otherwise they might have disappointed the large crowd of homecomers and allowed the Hillians to become nationally famous for being able to play two games in as many nights and win the second one. The Major offense was very much off and fell far short of equalling its performance of a week before against Birmingham-Southern. On again, off again it seems and that will put them in good stead for the game with the Rollins boys of down in the sunny south land. From this distance it appears they will have to be very much on to beat the team which downed Oglethorpe 35 to 0 and has made several other similar romps against the smaller colleges scattered about over the country.

Nevertheless, the Purple Platoon will be in condition and would not surprise us by adding one more to the lone score in the win column record for the season.

son, McAlilly, Walker, Clark, Bledsoe, Carter, Edwards, and R. J. Elfert will be bulwarks in the Major forewall.

Intra-mural Basketball Ends; Volleyball Begins

Majors Win Springhill Game 9 to 6

A plucky Spring Hill team playing above its head in the effort to make a name for itself could not stem the tide of the Millsaps Majors as they drove thru before a large homecoming crowd to a 9 to 6 victory.

The Majors gained yardage through the Badger line but made their scores through good defensive work.

The game started off with a bang when Red Wilson, receiving the kick-off on the Millsaps 10 yard stripe streaked up the field behind good interference in what for a moment looked like a touchdown on the kick-off. Ten players were passed but the remaining one made a good tackle and saved his team from disgrace to down the ball on the Badger 45.

The Badgers lost on running plays and finally fumbled on their 25. From here the Majors kicked from placement, Cox making a perfect kick that sailed between the uprights to give the Majors the score that won the game.

The touchdown of the Purples came shortly after the second half began. Deep down in their own territory, the Badgers, noted for their daring, attempted a pass which Ross Shelton intercepted and ran up to the Badger three yard line. In one attempt Shelton broke thru right tackle for the touchdown.

From here on out the Badgers played an inspired game and began the razzle-dazzle system for which they are noted and filled the air with passes—laterals and forwards—that proved their only means of gaining thru the Major defense. A lateral running play and two long heaves that connected were instrumental in the gaining of their only marker.

A final counting of the scores netted in the intra-mural basketball games showed that the Pi K A's led the field with a net score of 113 points. The Kappa Sigs brought up a close second with 108 points, and the Kappa Alphas won third with 93 points.

For winning first place in this section of the intra-murals, the Pikes will be awarded a cup. Edwin Edwards, in charge of the games, announced the cup would be presented to the chapter in a chapel program.

Scores made in basketball games will also count toward winning the cup given the fraternity getting the most points in all forms of intra-murals during the year. The winner of this cup will be considered winner of the intra-mural contests as a whole. The next sport to be played in the contests is volleyball, which began Monday.

The following is a list of fraternities and their scores as they stood at the end of the basketball games:

Pi Kappa Alpha	113
Kappa Sigma	108
Kappa Alpha	93
Theta Kappa Nu	81
Barbarians	71
Sigma Rho Chi	38
Non-Frat	31

Papooses to Clash Frosh

The freshman football team meets the Mississippi college Papooses Saturday night in their long-awaited clash. The team has been working hard this week and is raring to go against the more highly rated visitors.

The Minors will be handicapped by the loss of Wilford "Sacky" Saxton, their star guard, David McKeithan, pass-snagging first-string end, and Bull Cameron, hefty tackle, because of injuries, and George Hitt, a hard-driving back, because he is not classed as a freshman.

Boxers Are Put Thru Daily Drills

Under Coach Sam Bowers the boxing team is settling down to serious training in its daily practices in the gym. More veterans are reporting every day and many of the newcomers are showing promise for the future.

Among the late comers trying for the team are Sam Samples, Mickey White, Ben Walker, Martin Williamson, Lamar Venters, Bobby Wingate, Paul Lackey, and Tom Tucker.

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BEN FRANKLIN said:

"Mankind are very odd creatures: One half censure what they practice, the other half practice what they censure; the rest always say and do as they ought."

MARK TWAIN said:

"Truth is such a precious article let us all economize in its use."

STOOPNAGLE said:

"You can't beat fun!" (And when the illustrious Colonel said that, he was feasting on a dozen Bayou-cook oysters on the half-shell at the MAYFLOWER. Come do likewise!)

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THE DIRT DAUBER



Now that Homecoming is over maybe you freshmen—and all other hopeless students—can settle down for a nice long study period, say ten or fifteen minutes, before the turkey starts gobbling for Thanksgiving.

With all the old grads back, Greek open houses, Mr. Hathorn's treat at Galloway, and some football game, the dirt was manufactured so rapidly that the D.D. had to purchase two new pairs of flying wings in that one day. But it was worth it, for the dirt obtained was good and rich. Here's the low-down:

A bird in the hand is worth two in the BUSH, but not to MARGARET PORTER.

Did you know that GAYLE DOGGETT remained on the Pike rush list for over a month last summer—as a "little brother."

DOROTHY REEVES has BIN liking to WALK(ER) lately.

ELIZABETH DURLEY is DICK's LORD and master.

JEAN ROBERTS should have received a pass to the game for coming the longest distance for Homecoming. She looked as if she were straight from Moscow.

When HARRIS SWAYZE and FRANK HUTTON led cheers at the game, why didn't COACH GADDY send in BOYD REEVES and ROBERT STRAIT?

Flash! CHESTER MCKENZIE is letting his hair grow out.

You've heard about Millsaps' night law school, but have you heard about Belhaven's night classes? Millsaps is well represented, and the students are all doing quite well. Enrolled in the class are: BERNARD LUKE, BILL NORTHINGTON, JACK BAIN, FAGAN SCOTT, and NASH BROYLES. BILLY HOFF-PAUR has completed his course at Belhaven. He flunked out.

WHITSETT and JUNIOR MAY seem to have turned sour on all the girls. Who squeezed the lemons?

Seen coming out of MRS. GOODMAN'S English class: MARY JANE MOHEAD (That stellar quarterback) and JIM LIVESAY not together.

It does seem that CARL should have got MYRTLE RUTH to the



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game on time Saturday night. 'Tis rumored that the late triumphal entrance was a publicity stunt.

A BUCK is worth its weight in gold to A.K.D. when it comes to getting homework during dates.

MR. BOBASHELA was quite conspicuous at the game—particularly at the half.

After LILLA MILLS got here Saturday she found out it was Homecoming. H. E. FINGER, JR., just wired her HE was coming.

Is SLATER GORDON'S KAPIN still carried around in a purse at Ole Miss?

BILL HARDIN claims that a soft drink concession in PEARL NOBLES' parlor would net at least a million dollars.

Scene: front porch of BARBARA BENNETT's house. Time: night. Characters: GABLE lying on face in the front yard. Action: leather clad foot of father on the down beat of a vigorous swing. ER to tell you one of his . . . Jokes. Most of the girls like them.

VIRGINIA RHODES says "Yes, it is really that way with BILL and I—much to M. F. ADAMS' horror."

Phi Mus Given Supper

Phi Mu pledges will give a buffet supper in honor of the actives of their chapter on the night of Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Edwina Flowers.

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French Club Honors Darden, Newsome, Clegg and Phifer

Chosen as new members of Le Cercle Francais at a Monday night meeting were students Mildred Clegg, Marguerite Darden, Carl Rae Newsome, and Glenn Phifer, who hereafter will take part in the regular meetings of the honorary French club.

Woman's Association Entertains Members

At the meeting of the Woman's association held at the Christian Center Monday, November 8, President Sara Gordon called a gathering of the executive board for the purpose of appointing a committee for a party to be given on November 18.

During the regular program, A. G. Gainey directed "folk" songs accompanied by Blanton Doggett. Another special feature of the program was a "concentration test" by Paul Whitsett.

Appointments for the various committees are: chairman—Sara Gordon; entertainment committee—Grace Cunningham, Margaret Porter, Virginia Gaddy, Nell Permenter; finance committee—Bert Watkins; refreshment committee—Mae Ellen Chichester, Charlotte Nichols, Una B. Fitts, Ollie Mae Grey, Sara Rhimes, Ruth Martin; decorations—Imogene Blount, Louise Moorner, Clara Frances Dent, Frances Ogden, Mary Lou Strait; publicity—Glenn Phifer, Lucille Strahan, Martha Conner, Ruth Wroten.

Parisian - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
in the World War, receiving the Croix-de-Guerre, and has been made a member of the Legion d'Honneur.

For three years M. Frederix was secretary to Joseph Avenol, of the French financial delegation in London. He engaged in business for about 10 years, after which in 1925 he began his career as a writer.

M. Frederix is author of a study of contemporary France entitled "Etat des Forces en France"; of "Machines en Asie" (a study of Soviet influence in Asia published in 1934); and of several novels published by "La Rivue Francaise."

He is now writing a book on Spain, and last summer he spent several weeks in that country. He has contributed to a number of periodicals and daily papers, particularly "Europe Nouvelle" and "Le Petit Parisian."

M. Frederix has travelled in Germany, Russia, Siberia, Italy, Indo-China, the United States, and, lately, Spain. Having lived in London, he speaks English well.

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Moore is Racial Group Speaker at Meet Sunday

The Jackson Inter-collegiate council met for the second time last Sunday afternoon at Tougaloo college, ten miles north of Jackson.

Professor Ross H. Moore was the principal speaker of the afternoon, talking and then leading a discussion on the future of the south when certain industrial changes take place.

Center of the discussion was the probable introduction of the mechanical cotton picker which would vitally affect the farming classes of both races, negro and white.

Professor Moore's talk was preceded by the singing of a group of hymns by members of the council and a short musical program presented by Tougaloo students.

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How Would You Like to be a Hero?

Today is Armistice day.

This morning at 11 o'clock all sorts of people from all sorts of places will stand in a moment of silence, "face the East", and send up a prayer for those who died in the great World War, which ended exactly nineteen years ago.

And so America pays her debt to the heroes of 1917-1918.

That's good pay, isn't it? Thousands of young fellows about the age of students here on this campus are persuaded by a bunch of old men that our "national honor" has been insulted and that they will be heroes if they will only go over to a foreign country and do a little fighting about it; that they'll be cowards if they don't go over and shoot a few "damned furriners" in the backs.

Amid the waving of flags, the marching of bands, and a lot of "my hero" business, the gullible young fellows soak it all in, pick up a gun, leave home, family, friends—everything—to go out and "defend the national honor."

Of course they don't know what's been done to insult their "national honor"; in fact, it's too late to try to find out what "national honor" is. But some neatly dressed, bespatted elderly gentlemen who make ships and steel and stuff said that war is inevitable, so they feel sure it's the thing to do.

Fools!! They've been duped!

They didn't stop to investigate where all the war propaganda was coming from; they didn't speculate on how many millions of dollars the old gents who urged them to fight would make off the war.

They blindly and unwittingly gave themselves up as cannon fodder and sailed across the ocean to suffer months of muddy, shell-torn hell fighting other young fellows whom they had never seen and against whom they held absolutely nothing.

They died heroes.

And now America pays her debt to those who died that her "honor" might be saved.

Thousands of people stop in their hustle-bustle lives and give one minute of silence each

year. Thus far the gobs of 1917-18 have been paid back in the sum of nineteen minutes of silence. Ironical, isn't it, that thousands of the boys who went over were permanently silenced over there.

How would you like to be a hero?

How would you like to be the Unknown Soldier in the next big war?

How would you like to be snatched out of a muddy, bloody hole and placed with pomp and ceremony in a flag-draped coffin? How would you like to lie in state in the nation's capitol while presidents, generals, ambassadors, and laborers filed by to pay you homage?

How would you like to hear the slow, sad sound of taps as your beautiful casket is slid into a huge white mausoleum, the shrine of a nation?

And how would you like to be honored every Memorial day by the placing of a wreath upon your grave by some great, grey-haired dignitary?

Glorious, isn't it?

But all of us can't be Unknown Soldiers.

Many of us will be dead soldiers and unknown "heroes", but there can be only one Unknown Soldier out of each war. The rest will be unknown soldiers, without the capital letters, without the flag-draped coffin, without the pomp and ceremony, without the memorial service every year.

And so, to all but that one person, the question resolves itself to: How would you like to be a hero?

How would you like to be marshalled off to have some fellow who in peace-times might be a friend of yours sneak up and thrust a bayonet thru your back; or suffer torturous, lingering death by gas which burns you up from the inside; or have a hand grenade explode in your face and send parts of your body in a hundred different directions?

How would you like to have your legless and armless torso drawn out of a mess of mud, thrown on a truck with a stinking batch of shattered human bone and flesh, and carted away to be assorted and put either in a muddy grave or a shell-torn, waterless hospital?

How would you like to be one of the 8,543,515 "immortals" slain in the World War?

How would you like to be one of the two million who eke out a living death in a veterans' hospital?

How would you like to gain "eternal glory" and "imperishable prestige" by lying wrapped around a stump in No Man's Land, your head thirty feet away, your brain scattered over the dead bodies of your comrades.

You think these are fantastic, sensational imaginings?

All right. Don't take our word for it. Ask those who were at the front.

These questions affect the decision that you will someday have to make, perhaps tomorrow, perhaps in a few years.

If all steps toward universal education fail; if all attempts at international cooperation fall thru; if all principles of economic justice are discarded; and if American people are still faced with the question of entering war, then we hope that every eligible soldier will answer without apologies for his egotism:

"My life is worth more than all of the million dollars that money-mad industrialists will make out of this war, and I refuse to throw it away because of farcical 'patriotism' and 'national honor'. I will not be duped into giving my life in a conflict concocted by monied crooks for personal gain."

When Uncle Sam learns that his potential cannon-fodder—the youth of today—will refuse to play in his little game of "shoot that furriner" then Uncle Sam will be slower to jump into an avoidable war.

And don't let the propagandists fool you about the "inevitability" of war. You and I, the college men and women of today, can stop it.

Will we?

Or, when the bands start playing, will we, brainlessly, be led to slaughter when they tell us we can become "heroes"?

Would You Be A Gap?

Such a suggestion may be a bit late, but here's an Armistice day plan for today.

Get the Millsaps-106th Engineers band out and let it lead a parade of men students up Capitol street—no floats, just marching students.

When the parade gets to the Old Capitol, let the students turn around and come back. But first, let half of the marching students and three fourths of the band members drop out.

Without closing ranks or filling in the gaps, let the depleted procession march back down Capitol street.

Now just imagine that the missing students on the return trip are the ones who didn't come back from the war, the ones who found their graves in a mudhole "over there" somewhere.

Let the coeds on the sidewalks realize what a queer feeling it would be to search through mile after mile of returning soldiers and not find their sweethearts there.

Of course, such a demonstration wouldn't take care of the wounded, the gassed, and the shell-shocked; but it would give a fairly realistic picture of just what would happen to the Millsaps student body if war were declared tomorrow.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

'Tis Sed

The best time to have a date is in the "oui" small hours.—Exchange.

Get Thee Behind Me Satan

Blue eyes gazed at mine—vexation.

Soft hands clasped mine—palpitation.

Fair hair brushed mine—expectation.

Red lips close to mine—temptation.

Footsteps — damnation.—West Georgian.

Redundantly Done

Dunn went down to dun,
Dunn's duns brought dollars none.
And tho there was plenty of fun,
Alas! poor Dunn was undone.

And Then

there was the boy who wanted
to be a river because he could
stay in bed, own a bank, and fol-
low his course.—Junior Collegian.

She (awkward dancer): This
dance floor is certainly slippery.
He: It isn't the dance floor, I
just had my shoes shined.

Four - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
at the celebration were represented twenty-five counties, as was disclosed by registration figures. At supper time a free ticket to the night's game was given to the alumnus who had come the longest distance to attend, and to the car load which had come next to the longest distance. It was found that one alumnus had come one hundred seventy-five miles, and the runners-up, one hundred sixty-five.

Mr. O. B. Triplett of Forest, president of the alumni association, gave a short talk at the supper. Many Jackson alumni came to all parts of the celebration and to the game that night. Many old Major athletes, holders of life passes, were also present to take advantage of their rights.

Features of Homecoming day were campus inspection at 3:30; open house by the fraternities and sororities at 4:00; reception at Galloway hall at 5:00; dinner at 6:00; and the football game at 8:00 with Spring Hill college.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. G. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Coeds - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Stacy Kellum, Paul Lackey, George Robertson, Fagan Scott, Ross Shelton, and John Wright.

Dr. M. C. White has received a telegram from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture producers asking when the "Millsaps Players" would produce their first play of the year. One of their representatives may be present Saturday night, Dr. White says.

Entertainment between acts has been planned in the form of piano and accordion music. "Her Step Husband," which will be presented in the Millsaps auditorium, is also booked for the first week in December, and possibly again at a later date.

In commenting on the play Dr. White states:

"The cast is made up of very experienced and accomplished actors. Lucile Strahan, who will play the lead, has been in dramatics at Millsaps for two years. M. F. Adams, another experienced player, is good as a character-actor. Billy Hoffpauir and Nell Permenter have appeared in Millsaps plays, Little Theater plays, and have had a course in dramatics under Eugene Davis. Charles Clark was so good in a one-act play last year that he was put in a three-act play and made a big hit. Fred Bush received training under Professor Ruxton at Whitworth college, and Martha Dees has appeared in several plays at Millsaps."

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
put on its program Tuesday afternoon, after which the musicians will be honored at a banquet.

The trip will be made in army trucks and the band will carry both sets of uniforms. The trip is being managed by Joe Ainsworth, vice-president and business manager of the band.

At its practice Monday night the band practiced the music to be used at Drew. Among the pieces was "Under the Double Eagle."

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

Chinese Say War Cannot Be Localized

From An Open Letter to the Christians of the World on the Present Sino-Japanese Crisis, signed at Shanghai, August 31, 1937.

We are convinced that in a world so interwoven in its political, social and economic relationships, peace is indivisible and war cannot be localized. This ghastly thing going on before our eyes in China may ultimately develop into a world-wide conflagration. No individual or group could maintain a detached position. We Christians have often been reticent and passive in international affairs. The Christian Church has in the past made general pronouncements against war, but it has been silent on specific international issues which lead to war. Vital religion cannot be separated from humanity. The Christian Church must keep alive its conscience in a big international crisis such as the one now obtaining in the Far East, or its vitality is sapped and future doomed. Our Christian conscience must needs be kept alive by expressing itself in action. The present Sino-Japanese crisis may prove a test of the moral strength of the Christian Church throughout the world. Let us take stock of our faith in this hour of crisis and repent for our common failures in the endeavor of the past. Then let us turn to God once more and pray that His guiding hand will lead us out of the present chaos.

We have a deep sense of the seriousness of the situation and seek a humble realization of the contagiousness of sin. Against the will of God, barbarous warfare is threatening humanity. Our earnest hope is that the Sino-Japanese conflict may not be viewed as a local and remote quarrel between Japan and China alone, nor be regarded as some transient political problem outside the realm of religion. We appeal to Christian people all over the world, including those in Japan, to share with us the sense of responsibility in this perilous hour, and to adopt whatever measures are within their power to set in motion the corporate conscience of the Christian Church. So far as Christians in China are concerned, there is a readiness to undergo sacrifice to support any move to uphold true peace and justice in international relations and to witness to the strength of the Universal Christian Church.

The well-known column of the Chicago Tribune, "A Line o' Type or Two," records that "those persons being trained for warfare by their lords and masters always look, when wearing their gas masks, as if they had asses' heads."

The Battle Prayer

(Only think the lines in italics)

Oh God, mighty Creator, hear our prayer,
(*And heed not similar voices on yonder hill*)
The battle looms, the sides are paired,
(*But thou, oh God, with us do drill*);
Invoke, great Captain, our spite and hate,
(*But Lord, we pray, fill their hearts with fright*);
Lead on oh Christ, that hill we must take,
(*Forsake them, God, forget their plight*)
We fight beneath the banner of light,
(*Impel our vengeance while here we pause*)
Our cause, oh Master, can only be right,
(*Though too, they say, their prayers are false*)
We champion the light, and life, and love,
(*They strive—for light and love—yea, too, for Christendom.*)
N. C. State College

CHARLES STINETTE, JR.

Armistice Day Call

Armistice day on the American campus must be a signal for renewed efforts on behalf of peace this year. With a major war in the Far East, with the Fascist invasion continuing in Spain, American students must not despair of peace but increase their efforts to restrain aggression and keep America out of war. There are certain values and potentialities in American life that war would destroy; therefore it is a matter of life and death to our generation that the United States does not go to war. At the same time we must bring into play on the world scene the great power that our country might exercise for peace in cooperation with other nations.

The nineteenth anniversary of the end of the first world war sees what may well be the beginning of the second. In these emergency circumstances, the United Student Peace committee urges students to support the following points in such ways as they deem most effective:

1. Keep America out of war by exercising unceasing vigilance against those groups that would utilize the present crisis to involve the United States in wars: groups that foster compulsory R. O. T. C. and large military budgets; that promote fascism in the United States by the organization of vigilantes and Nazi groups; that exploit for imperialist purposes the genuine resentment of the common people of this country against the Japanese military clique. In this connection we oppose the extension of our naval establishment in the Pacific.

2. Help the Chinese people in their struggle against Japanese aggression, even though we sympathize with the common people of Japan in their suffering. To indicate our sympathy with Chinese people who are victimized by Japanese violation of international law, we should cooperate with those agencies which are providing relief aid for Chinese students.

3. Support the demand for the withdrawal of foreign troops in Spain, a demand which the Loyalist government heartily favors. If Germany, Italy, and Portugal refuse this demand, urge our government to extend its present embargo to those countries.

4. Cooperate with the Campaign for World Economic Cooperation of the National Peace Conference since economics is the basis of world politics and the clue to lasting peace.

5. Urge that the United States make good her obligations assumed under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact outlawing war and act with other signatories of the pact to implement it as a means of preventing and halting war. At the same time we urge that the United States also make good her commitments in the Nine Power Treaty which pledged her to consult with other nations in respecting and maintaining the territorial integrity of China.

In the present troubled moment there is no easy, simple road. Above all we must remain united because we, the students of this country, have no interests which are separate from those of peace.

United States' Rights in China

What statements there have been of government policy in the Far East indicate that at least some factions in the Administration believe that our rights in China must be defended at any cost, although that cost may ultimately be war. It is important therefore to have clearly in mind what our rights in China are. They are set forth briefly in the following figures:

1. Total number of American citizens in China: 7,780.
2. Total number of citizens in the United States: 130,000,000.
3. Total value of American investments in China: \$250,000,000.
4. Total value of American investments in Japan: \$218,000,000.
5. Total value of American property in United States: \$320,000,000,000.
6. The International Settlement—total area: 8.3 square miles; total inhabitants: 1,160,000; total number of foreigners: 35,000; total number of Americans: 2,017.
7. Marines permanently in China: 1,000; additional marines sent since outbreak of war: 1,200. Total number of marines: 2,200 (greater than number of Americans in the International Settlement).

The Discipline, the rules of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, contains the following statements:

"We condemn all practices and customs that develop the spirit of war by making our young people think in terms of war. For this reason, we condemn military training in our State colleges, and especially in our Church institutions. The evils of directing the thoughts of the young people through war channels much more than offset any supposed cultural development which is claimed by the proponents of military training."

Nye - Kvale Bill to End Compulsory Military Training Still Pending

Among the many bills that failed to get reported out of committee during the last term of Congress was the Nye-Kvale measure to end compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges by an amendment to Section 40 of the National Defense act. The status of the bill remains the same as it was last winter. Its sponsors hope for action on it soon after Congress convenes next January.

Meanwhile, friends of the bill should capitalize on the situation by continuing to demand its passage and by taking every opportunity to contact Congressmen and Senators, urging them to support it.

The French call it "bourrage de cranes", literally, stuffing the cranium, which the soldiers in the trenches defined simply and eloquently as "mensonges," lies. The Americans call it propaganda which has been classically explained as "a longer way of spelling lies."—World Events.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton university to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

ROTC is Called "A Bad Bargain"

"You can only lose by enrolling in the R. O. T. C."—this, in brief, was the advice sixteen student pastors and campus leaders extended to enrolling freshmen at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The advice of the student leaders was contained in a small pamphlet entitled "Letter to First Year Men." The pamphlet denied that military training is good physical exercise, suggested doubts as to its national defense value and contended that it was bad citizenship training.

"If you take military training you are on the short end of a bad bargain," the pamphlet declared, and urged the new students to expect from the university a training in "how to live, not how to kill."

Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for education. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make the choice; we cannot have both.—Abraham Flexner.

Y's Denounce War, Vow to Aid in Peace

By Mildred Clegg

Today, November 11, 1937, marks the nineteenth anniversary of the cessation of warfare in Europe. In the face of the present world situation, we of the Millsaps YM and YWCA through the cooperation of the Purple and White staff have prepared this page of information for members of the Millsaps student body.

We renounce war as incompatible with our Christian conviction.

We will work for peace, beginning on our campuses and building enlightened opposition to the causes of war. With equal fervor we will work for the creation and strengthening of every instrumentality for organizing the life of the world on a basis of peace.

In company with all Christians we seek to discover and to share the Christian message throughout the world. In the cause of peace we find one inescapable obligation and opportunity, to work toward that world-wide family of God which Jesus revealed to us and for which He went to the Cross.

Whether in carrying out this Christian mandate we join with other groups in united front activities will depend upon the judgment of you who give these issues and alternatives your careful appraisal.

Sons or Dollars?

Sons or Dollars?

Twenty years afterward these words remain appropriate.

The threat of another great conflict in Europe and Asia is so serious that citizens of the United States are called upon to face the grave possibility that this country may again be dragged into war.

Therefore, the Emergency Peace Campaign is conducting a nationwide crusade of education, legislation and organization.

One million dollars is required to carry forward the work of its various departments. By comparison this is a modest sum—only one-forty-eighth of the cost of one new battleship.

Most citizens are now spending money in ways that are less important than in helping to prepare the mind of our people for maintaining peace.

It is more reasonable to sacrifice our dollars for peace than to sacrifice the lives of others in war.

Shall we be more tender with our dollars?

Conflict!

For the last two thousand years there have been two ways of life at conflict within society and within individuals. One is the old way, inherited from our jungle ancestors. The other is the Kingdom of God way taught by Jesus. How different they are appears clearly when their essential characteristics are set side by side:

THE OLD WAY	THE KINGDOM OF GOD WAY
Jungle Law of Tooth and Claw	The Law of Mutual Aid
Cruelty	Kindness
Physical Force	Soul Force
Rule of Gold	Golden Rule
Suspicion	Trust
Fear	Faith
Hate	Good Will
Nationalism	Internationalism
Leaders:	Leaders:
Napoleon	Jesus
Mussolini	St. Francis
Hitler	Kagawa
Outlook:	Outlook:
Immediate	Eternal

—From Chicago Theological Seminary Register.

Pre-med Aptitude Tests Held Dec. 3

The American medical college's aptitude test will be given here December 3, according to Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the biology department. "The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1938," he said.

This test has been adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the normal entrance requirements. It measures the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school as well as measuring his general information and background.

Thetas Initiate Clark

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Leonard Clark, senior of Jackson, Sunday afternoon, November 7.

Sheffield Announces Orchestra Personnel

Paul Sheffield announced today the personnel of his new band. The eight-piece student orchestra will be known as "Shef Field and his Orchestra." The band is composed of Lewis Crouch at the piano; Fred Bush with the bass fiddle; Sheffield at the drums; James Simmons, first trumpet; Paul Lackey, second trumpet; Grady Kersh, first sax; Bernard Luke, tenor sax; and Robert Wingate, third sax.

Choctaw Preachers Here for Meeting

The Mississippi college Ministerial association presided over a joint meeting with the Millsaps league last Friday night. Twenty-five students from Mississippi college presented a program emphasizing the life of a preacher from three standpoints: social, devotional, and pulpit. John McInnis, vice-president of the Mississippi association, acted as program chairman.

Albert Bridewell, president of the Millsaps league, announces an important meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Christian Center.

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 15, 16, 17—YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING—

Don Ameche, Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers, Rubinoff and his Violin, Charles Winninger.

Nov. 18, 19—LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN—

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley, Mickey Rooney.

Nov. 20—HOLD 'EM NAVY—

Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle

— CENTURY —

Nov. 15, 16, 17—MANHATTAN MELODRAMA —

Clark Gable, William Powell, Myrna Loy

Nov. 18—MIDNIGHT MADONNA—

Warren William, Mary Correll, Nancy Clancy

Nov. 19, 20—BORNEO—

Martin Johnson's Last Picture

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"Johnson will clean it."

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give
more pleasure to smokers
wherever they are . . .

On land or sea or in the air
Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the
world. They're refreshingly milder . . .
They're different and better.

Chesterfield ...a taste
that smokers
like

MAJORS BATTLE CHOCTAWS TODAY

Vol. XXX.
No. 9

Purple *The* and White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1937

Key Resigns From Presidency

Will be Dean After June 1

Resignation of Dr. D. M. Key, for fifteen years president of Millsaps college, and his election as dean of the college was announced recently by J. T. Calhoun, president of the board of trustees.

Effective in June, Dr. Key's resignation was withheld from the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Y's Sponsor Thanksgiving Service Here

The first student-sponsored Thanksgiving service on the Millsaps campus will be given here Wednesday night at the Christian center, with the YM and YW cooperating in the program.

A directed period of meditation by Miss Virginia Thomas and special musical selections will precede an address by the Reverend George Stevenson, assistant rector at St. Andrews Episcopal church, according to Mildred Clegg and Wiley Critz, Y presidents, who announced the program.

Recent speaker here for a Woman's association meeting, George Stevenson is already well known to YW members, the president pointed out.

Band Takes First Trip; Visits Drew

Millsaps 106th Engineers band took its first trip this week, performing at the dedication program of the national guard armory in Drew Tuesday night.

Professor Armand Coulet directed the band in a concert of marches which included: "106th Engineers," "King Cotton," "Bombasto," and others. Then the band entertained the group at the dedication banquet.

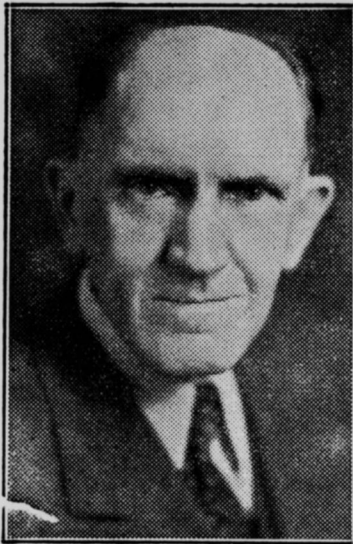
Millsaps' Co-eds Declare Scott Most Handsome Man

Pre-med to Give Wasserman Tests

The Pre-med club, working under the sponsorship of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary fraternity, is making plans for two projects. The first is a talk in chapel by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, head of the state board of health. The second is the offering of the Wasserman tests early in January under the direction of Dr. H. C. Ricks of the department of epidemiology of the state health board.

The club in its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night heard talks by Commander and New-

Resigns Presidency



DR. DAVID M. KEY for fifteen years president of Millsaps college, whose resignation from the position was announced recently.

Second Broadcast In All-Millsaps Series Presented

The second in a series of all-Millsaps program was presented over WJDX Wednesday afternoon.

The broadcast was announced by Billy Ford. Professor Alvin J. King accompanied the singers and players.

The program was arranged in five parts. First were two piano solos by Clara Frances Dent: "Prelude No. 12" by Chopin and "Tango" by Albemir-Godowsky. Next was a short talk by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps dean of men.

Third came three vocal solos by Billy Kimbrell: "Come To The Fair" by Martin, "Mappari," from Flotow's "Martha," and "Machusla," an Irish ballad of love. These were followed by a piano solo, "Etude in D Major," by Liszt, played by Marguerite Colthorpe.

Last on the broadcast was a talk on campus activities by Billy Ford, president of the Millsaps student body.

Fagan Scott was announced as Millsaps' most handsome man Saturday night at the three-act comedy, "Her Step Husband." Others who scored high in votes cast by coeds were: Joe Ainsworth, T. M. Hardy, Ebbie Edwards, Ross Shelton, and Stacy Kellum.

Student leaders predict annual repetition of this contest and expect it to rival in future interest the selection of Master Major and Most Beautiful coed.

The three-act comedy presented Saturday night was the initial performance for the Millsaps Players. Margarite Colthorpe played several selections on the piano between acts of the play.

Reviews 15 Years' Work

Pointing out that the change in administration of the college next year will not affect the spirit of cooperation between the faculty and the as yet unannounced president, Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps' retiring president, talked before the student body, and was given a rising vote of respect Monday morning as he told of his resignation and of his report to the Methodist conferences.

The text of Dr. Key's address, which was also presented as a part of his final report to the two Methodist conferences, follows:

"I thought you might be interested in the report on Millsaps college which I am making to the annual conferences.

"All right. I am speaking of the report of the Board of Christian Education on the Millsaps campaign for \$400,000.00 and to the motion that has just been made committing the conference to it. I have been the president of your college for fifteen years. I am very grateful to my church and to your board of trustees for the high privilege of serving Millsaps as its chief executive a longer term than any other administrator except its honored co-founder, who later became Bishop Murrah. I have handed their diplomas to more than half (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Foreign Affairs Discussed Here By M. Frederix

M. Pierre Frederix, a French publicist and journalist, who this week conducted a series of lectures on and off the campus, leaves today for Southwestern.

During his stay, M. Pierre Frederix was honored by Dr. D. M. Key at a dinner given in his home Wednesday evening. Following the dinner, M. Frederix lectured on "World Affairs," to the International Relations club in the home of Berkley Muh.

On Thursday morning at 9:25 the economics and history classes consolidated to hear a talk on "Russian Affairs." Later in the morning, M. Frederix discussed "French Affairs" before the French 21 class.

At 8 o'clock that night he was honored by the faculties of Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi colleges at a reception held in Galloway hall. Spanish situations were summed up and explained.

Yesterday morning, M. Pierre Frederix presented before the chapel a talk on "French Political Parties Today and Tomorrow." Friday afternoon he spoke to the Lions' club.

Sigs Picnick Tonight

The pledges of Kappa Sigma will entertain the actives and their dates with a picnic tonight at Silver lake.

Close Game is Forecast For Grid Feud Finale

At 2:30 this afternoon the Majors and Choctaws will be at it again, disputing for superiority and battling with claw and fang in the effort to win a victory before a record crowd from both colleges and a large following from Jackson, Clinton, and other points over the state.

Today's classic will be the final game of the season for the Majors, and four seniors will be playing their last for the Pur-

Ruth Martin was elected sponsor for the Major-Choctaw game this afternoon, and Ruby Litton and Catherine Terrell were named maids by the squad. Millsaps students will sit on the EAST side of the stadium. See lineups on page 3.

ple and White. All four are in the line—Clark and R. J. Elfert at tackles, and McAlilly and Walker at the two guards.

A strong spirit is being manifested by both colleges as they make preparations for bringing home (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Grenada Merger OK'd; Whitworth Closing Considered This Week

Approval of the \$400,000 Millsaps endowment campaign and the proposed merger of Grenada and Whitworth junior colleges with Millsaps faced Methodist conferences at Clarksdale and Hattiesburg during the past two weeks.

The north Mississippi group last week with only three dissenting votes confirmed action of trustees of the Methodist colleges who last summer recommended merging of the three schools. The conference also voted full support to the endowment drive to secure a girls' dormitory and other needed improvements for Millsaps.

French Lecturer



M. PIERRE FREDERIX,

French publicist and journalist, who lectured here this week on "The Blum Government" and "Political Parties in France Today and Tomorrow."

Results of the Clarksdale assembly action shoved the question (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Pi Kappa Alpha Has 2nd Annual Dads Day

Fathers of members of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha are in Jackson today attending the second annual Dads' day celebration.

The dads will go to the Major-Choctaw football game this afternoon with their sons and will be guests to night at a stag banquet.

Some of the fathers are expected to spend the night in the fraternity house and attend church tomorrow morning in a group at Galloway memorial church.

Religious Emphasis Week Is Soon; Speaker Chosen

Speaker for Religious Emphasis week to be held from Sunday, November 28, to Friday, December 3, will be Dr. W. T. Watkins of Emory university.

Dr. Watkins is professor of church history at Emory and has been chosen to continue the trend of thought which Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem, N. C., started at Religious Emphasis week here last year.

The Christian Council in meeting this week laid plans for the annual event and named committees.

Donald O'Connor has been placed in charge of publicity, assisted by Bill Murray, president of (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Murray is New Head of League

Thursday, November 11, the Ministerial league met in a special business session and accepted the resignation of Albert Bridewell, president.

The vice-president, Bill Murray, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The officers of the Ministerial league now are: Bill Murray, president; Milton Peden, secretary; Percy Emanuel, treasurer; B. B. Rogers, program chairman.

The league in resolution commended Bridewell for his service.

Baptist-Methodist Feud Climaxed on Gridiron Today

By Jamie Ewing

The rattle of drums, the blare of trumpets, the shrilling of the referee's whistle and the resounding thud of leather against leather will hail back to the field of battle once more two of the deadliest enemies in the whole Pious order—the Methodists and the Baptists.

It all began back in the early twenties in the days of the dragon when families rose up against each other and there were giants in the land. Now it came to pass that as the Choctaws and Majors drew up on opposite sides of the valley, the Choctaws sent out a Giant from among them who challenged the Majors to do battle against him. And there were murmurings among the tribes of Majors saying, "Who shall go down and face this man?" and behold there was no David as in the days of yore, and this giant who was called Goat did lead his men to battle and great was the victory on that day, and the number of Majors that were slain totaled eleven and the mighty tribe of the Choctaw won 60 to 0.

Once more in '21 did the Choctaws descend into the valley; once more did they send out their giant to do battle, and once more was their victory great and 56 points were amassed on that day, which is to say the Choctaws won, 56 to 0.

Now in the year '22 there came certain men into the tribe of the Majors saying, "What manner of Choctaws are these who disgrace our men on the field of battle and make way with our trophies? 'Tis not to be tolerated." And the Majors were sore displeased with this thing the Choctaws had done and there was an order in the land that it should not be done again, and to this day no score has been made by the enemy tribe of the Choctaw that has equalled those first two.

Now the battles of these two great tribes number nineteen, and those that the Choctaws won are ten. Those that the Majors have won are five and those which have been tied are four.

And so it comes to pass that once more the two enemy tribes come back to renew warfare and certain prophets which are in the land say that the battle will be fought in the valley of the great River of Pearl down next the swamplands at the place which is now called Municipal Stadium and great will be the rooting that issues from both sides, and great will be the battle that will be fought on this day, which is to say November 20, 1937.

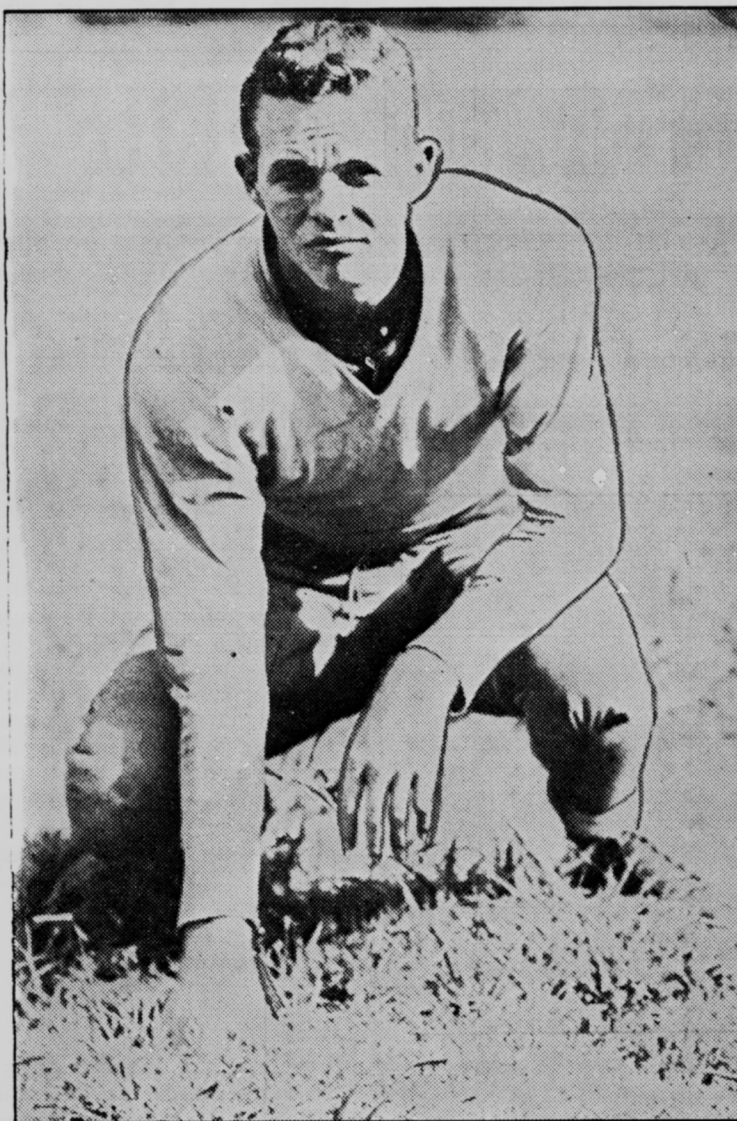
Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

There's going to be plenty of scrapping out at Municipal Stadium this afternoon and it's a sure bet it won't be another scoreless deadlock—in fact we would go so far as to venture that both teams will score. The crystal, unbiased by school spirit or ego, says: Millsaps 13—Mississippi college 6.

The Choctaws have many reasons for anticipating a victory—

Choctaw Co-Captain



BOBBY JACKSON

who plays end, is one of the Choctaw co-captains who will be in the line this afternoon to fight the Millsaps eleven at the Municipal field.

notably their 18-6 triumph over Spring Hill, which came up to Millsaps the following night and held the Majors to a scant 9 to 6 win. The presence of Winstead in the backfield to help Hitt with the ballcarrying chores bodes ill to Major hopes of keeping their 0-line untarnished by Choctaw heels—and another thing, the Choctaws are gunning for the Majors more than usual, since a moving picture photo showed them deserving a two-point safety which the officials failed to catch back in the Fair Game.

Comparative scores in favor of the Majors could be twisted around to give us cause for much optimism—for instance: Mississippi college 18 and Spring Hill 6; Birmingham-Southern 38 and Spring Hill 0; and Birmingham-

Southern 12 and Millsaps 7.

Or still better—Millsaps 13 and Rollins 12; Rollins 31 and Oglethorpe 0; and Oglethorpe 12 and Mississippi College 0. And that gives us 44 points on the dope sheet over the Indians, but we'll stick to our story—Majors 13, Choctaws 6.

The members of the Major squad received many telegrams and letters from hereabouts while awaiting their game with Rollins down at Lakeland, Florida last week and express their thanks to the senders through this column. . . . From what we can gather, it appears that our boys slightly spread it on during their short stay in the sunny city—among other things a radio broadcast, during which time Coach Gaddy assisted by Robert Matheny, gave the folks some dope on the team, with Willie (Boke) Carter and Fred (Allen) Bledsoe chiming in between-times with comments on things in general, going and coming "back with a flash", Winchelly speaking.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown university.

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Rollins Loses To Millsaps Squad 13-12

The Millsaps Majors went in the underdogs against the highly touted Rollins eleven at Lakeland, Florida, but pulled a surprise attack and took a well-deserved 13-12 victory, leading 10 to 4 in first downs and holding the passes of the defenders to no completions.

Robert Cox spearheaded the attack with his accurate passing, distance-gaining punts, and line-smashing jaunts at ballcarrying. It was the power plays that gave the Majors their first-down yardage and both touchdowns. Cox scored both markers and kicked the extra point.

McAlilly and Walker were at their best from the two guard positions and were responsible for several of the long runs which the Major backs made. Critz, Wilson, and Hardy carried the ball for consistent gains of 5, 7, and 8 yards at a clip, and Elfert and Carter furnished the reception committee for Major passes that Cox put on the spot.

The Rollins eleven started the game off by scoring in the first minutes of the game, and the Majors followed in the second quarter with one to match it and an extra one before the half ended. Rollins came back in the final quarter to score a second touchdown, but failed to convert from placement.

Little Chocs Beat Minors

Saturday afternoon the Mississippi college Papooses scalped the Minors 13-0 in a hard-fought clash on Alumni field. The Millsaps Freshmen gained as many first downs as their rivals but did not have the necessary punch to score.

Late in the first period the Papooses scored their first touchdown. A Majure-to-Armstrong pass put the ball on the Minor 24-yard line. Armstrong swept left end, shook loose from two tacklers, and dashed across the goal line. Majure converted for the extra point.

The other touchdown came late in the second quarter when Armstrong intercepted one of Millsaps passes and ran 70 yards to score.

The Minor's biggest drive came early in the second period. Worthington passed to Richardson for 40 yards. Sumrall's 12 yard gain around right end and a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the Papoose 11 yard stripe. The Minors attack bogged down, however, as Sumrall was stopped on a reverse and three passes were incomplete.

In the third quarter Worthington, the home team's triple-threat back, led another drive, which collapsed on the Papoose 26.

The Millsaps freshmen were kept busy in the final quarter keeping the baby Chocs from scoring again. Wiley Williams broke up one threat by intercepting a pass on his 9 yard line, and "Preacher Mike" McElhaney recovered two Mississippi college fumbles inside his five yard line.

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ALSO NEW BOOKS AND SOME
THAT ARE SLIGHTLY DOGEARED



There was a Millsaps student
Who bought himself a dog
He took pootchie to the Grill
And left him.
When he returned:

DOGGONE BUT THEY HAVE GOOD SANDWICHES
AT THE GRILL.

The Grill

MILLSAPS FAVORITE "HEART SPOT"

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the bacon for their respective alma maters. From over at the Choctaw camp, rumors have come out that the Warriors are planning a surprise attack and will descend upon the Major fortress with a new brand of attack different from any which the Redskins have pulled thus far.

The Majors have spent the week's practice concentrating upon Choctaw plays, but have kept heavy scrimmaging at a minimum in view of the risk from injuries. For the first time since the Louisiana Tech game, the Militant force is in perfect condition. The injury and illness jinx has at last departed to leave a perfect set-up for the wearers of the Purple and White to do their best in this afternoon's game.

A defense which has been good all season and has improved with each successive game will be counted upon to repeat the feat of the fair game and hold the Choctaws to no scores, and the offensive is expected to profit by the presence of the full fighting strength ready to start the game.

The running attack has shown improvement since the Fair Day game, with Hardy and Wilson coming around in fine style to become two of the best backfield threats in the team. Cox is expected to supply the solution to a puzzle which has been baffling the Majors since the season began—that of being able to add those final yards through the line necessary for first downs and incidentally touchdowns. Cox may also perform the passing duties, after making them click last week against the Floridians.

Movies of Palestine Shown Here by J. B. Nichols Last Week

Sponsored by the local YM and YWCA, J. B. Nichols of York, Alabama, gave a lecture and movie at the Millsaps auditorium on Wednesday night, November 10, at 7 o'clock.

At the outset Nichols dressed Freshman Joel Hunter as a Hebrew nomad. Specimens of ancient pottery found in excavations in Palestine were exhibited, and then the moving pictures made by Nichols while on his trip around the world last year were shown.

The pictures consisted of three reels. The first pictured the journey to England, France, and then to the Holy Land. Then to Japan and San Francisco. The second and third reels were pictures made while in Palestine and surrounding country.

Lectures at history classes were also made by the visiting archaeologist.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding college football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

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Major Squad By Number, Position

No.	Name	Position
51	Rodney Walker	Guard
52	Dewitt Holliday	Guard
53	T. M. Hardy	Back
56	Joe Simpson	Center
57	Totten Hamilton	Back
59	Edwin Lowther	End
60	Tom Dickerson	Back
61	James Wilson	Back
64	Alton McAlilly	Guard
65	G. C. Clark (c)	Tackle
66	William Greene	End
67	Wiley Critz	Back
68	Willie Carter	End
69	Gerald Carmichael	Guard
70	John Bain	Center
71	Ewell Cooper	Guard
72	Burton Melton	Back
73	Jack Winburn	Back
74	Ross Shelton	Back
75	David Blough	Center
76	Robert Cox	Back
77	Roger Elfert	Back
78	Fred Bledsoe	Tackle
80	Edwin Edwards	End
81	R. J. Elfert	Tackle
82	Grant Stewart	Tackle
83	Edwin Roberts	Center
84	Charles Hegwood	Tackle
85	Neal Cirlot	Center
86	Algie Oliver	Guard
87	Hampton Ballard	End

Choc Squad By Number, Position

No.	Name	Position
2	Clifton Landrum	Back
3	Joel Hitt	Back
5	Garland Stewart	Back
6	L. L. Richerson	Back
7	Billy McGee	Guard
8	Glen Walker	Center
9	Reggie Weems	Back
10	Otho Winstead	Back
11	E. V. Watts	End
12	Bob Jackson	End
13	Truman Marler	Back
14	Gene Cross	Center
15	Marion Fortenberry	Back
16	Herman Alford	Back
17	A. C. Stephens	Back
18	George Cortright	Tackle
19	Fred Green	End
20	Joe Henderson	Tackle
21	Arnold Hederman	End
22	Herman Newsome	Tackle
23	Lamar Smith	Guard
24	Haskell Jackson	Tackle
25	Kenneth McCullar	Guard
26	David Holland	Guard
27	Percy Reeves	End
28	Earl Lewis	End
29	Victor Montgomery	Guard
30	Harold Schmaltz	Back
32	Naron Ferguson	End
35	Bert Ishee	Back

Majorettes Discuss Class Intra-murals

The Majorettes met Tuesday afternoon in their club room and heard a report from Virginia Gaddy, intra-mural chairman. Plans are being made to begin tournaments between the classes in volleyball, badminton, and paddle tennis.

Class chairmen are: freshman, Patricia O'Brian; sophomore, Jean Roberts; junior, Corine Denson; senior, Marjorie Walters.

Phi Mu's Entertain

The pledges of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet-supper in honor of the actives. It was given at the home of Edwina Flowers, vice-president of the pledges.

—Don't know; BIN WALKER and MYRTLE RUTH; INA BELLE and COOPER; PEARL and RUSSELL; DOROTHY CHESTER and that diamond; GODBOLD and DARDEN; and last but by no means unimportant: DR. WHITE prompting.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Since another week has rolled by, the old D.D. once again can smear names and expose facts (?) and faces that he and his buzzy, fuzzy workmen have been shoveling and digging out of spots that you visit persistently.

While passing over the auditorium Saturday night the phrase "most beautiful man" hit my ears, and altho it caused this scandal-monger to go into a couple of nose dives and tail spins it did help with a very perplexing problem. The Union of Dirdaubers of Jackson, Mississippi has grown so in the past several months that there are quite a few members unemployed. So here is the much looked for solution to this problem: there are numerous girls that would give their last bobby-pin in order to have a rendezvous with Millsaps' most beautiful man. And now they can have it and also keep their bobby-pins. By giving the D.D. a full bucket of real rich dirt all those unemployed daubers of dirt can resume their tasks and a contract can be drawn up with Mr. PRETTY-BOY SCOTT fulfilling the desires of many lasses' hearts. Dear Muh! Dear Muh!

Applications may be filed with the editor not later than seven days before desired night of aforementioned rendezvous. Some people like Rolls-Royce but BARBARA prefers a FORD.

If JACK doesn't watch his step, BERT is going to have him with his back to the WALL.

GRACE has enough CUNNINGHAM to hog-tie both the Ezelle boys at the same time.

GAINEY was hitting on all six when he sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," in Mrs. Goodman's English class.

DICK thinks that SAM ought

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&
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— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 22, 23, 24—THE FIREFLY—
Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, Warren Williams, Douglas Dumbrille, and cast of thousands.

Wednesday night, 11:30 p.m.—ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN—
Eddie Cantor, June Lang, Roland Young and big cast

Nov. 25, 26—WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE—
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce

Nov. 27—THE LAST GANGSTER—
Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart, Rose Standler, Grant Withers.

— CENTURY —

Nov. 22, 23, 24—DOUBLE OR NOTHING—
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle

Nov. 25—WINDJAMMER—
George O'Brien, Constance Worth, William Hall

Nov. 26, 27—VARSITY SHOW—
Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Ted Healy.

to sing the jail-BIRDSONG, because he stole ELIZABETH DURLEY.

BEN EVANS has NASH BROYLEing over GLENN PHILFER.

Centralized efforts: CAPPY and JACQUELINE CONNER; and CHARLIE KILGORE and JULIA MAE WATKINS.

Did you see these at the play Saturday night: AUBREY ADAMS and MARY SUE; MARGUERITE

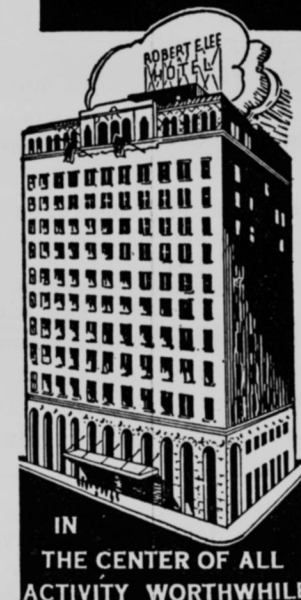


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A President Resigns

Something of historical importance happened at Millsaps a few days ago; something the like of which seldom happens more than once in a decade; something which thousands of people learned with regret; but something which, nevertheless, proves that nothing controlled by man is everlasting.

Dr. D. M. Key, for fifteen years loved and respected as Millsaps' president, resigned, ending the longest period of service as the college's chief executive, excluding the eighteen-year presidency of Bishop W. B. Murrah, co-founder and first president.

As the glories of Caesar and Napoleon had to come to an end so must the duties of a college president.

Dr. Key, however, had no Brutus or Waterloo to meet. He merely recognized the fact that "The old order changeth" and made way for the new.

No words of praise could do justice to Dr. Key's long and successful reign at Millsaps, to his ability to command respect and trust from the members of the board and cooperation from every member of the faculty, and to his "touching the lives" of over 5000 young people.

Even tho we fully appreciate the fact that it has been largely thru the efforts of Dr. Key that Millsaps has grown so rapidly during the last few years not only in student body and facilities but also in recognition from educational leaders, we believe that this simple statement is the highest compliment we can pay him:

We know that not a few of the members of this year's graduating class thought when they heard of Dr. Key's resignation, "Well, I'm glad I'm graduating this year."

Casting no reflections on his successor, whoever he may be, we nevertheless know that it will be hard to find a man to fill the shoes of the man who signs his letters "Yours faithfully."

As dean next year Dr. Key will continue to mold the lives of students just as he has done in the past.

We know that the next five months can be nothing but a climactic end to an extraordinarily successful presidency.

Notice, Staffmembers!

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday the Purple and White will be distributed on Wednesday. This necessitates the moving forward of the deadline to Sunday, tomorrow night, at 7:00 o'clock

Feature articles must be handed in by Saturday night; news must be in not later than Sunday evening. Assignments are now on the P&W bulletin board. If you have not seen yours, please go check it now.

Two Colleges or One?

Commendations are due the North Mississippi Methodist conference for approving the proposed merger of Millsaps, Grenada, and Whitworth.

Whether or not all three colleges come under the merger, it is definitely settled that Grenada will be incorporated in Millsaps college in Jackson.

At this writing the Mississippi conference has convened at Hattiesburg to consider, among other things, the merger plan.

Let us hope that churchmen in the southern part of the state will agree with North Mississippi Methodists, with the boards of all three colleges, and with the General Conference of the Methodist church "that our church should have fewer and stronger institutions, strategically located" and that they will approve the consolidation of the three inadequately supported Methodist schools in this state.

Can churchmen in the Mississippi conference afford to let sentimental love for Whitworth—deserved, we are eager to agree—stand in the way of what has become the only practical thing to do: a unification of interest, loyalty, and support in one Millsaps-Whitworth-Grenada college strategically located at Jackson?

With Grenada's dissolution the Millsaps system question resolves itself from "Three colleges or one?" to "Two colleges or one?"

Texas Christian university students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties. Attention, Dirt-dauber!!

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Here's a suggestion for the contractors who some day begin work on the new girls' dormitory: while you're working on the campus please push Burton hall back Eastward about eight feet so there will be enough room in front of it for a driveway and a parked car.

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Paul university, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Key Resigns - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
public until the annual convention of the North Mississippi conference, which adjourned this week after a five-day meeting in Clarksdale.

Nomination of a successor was left to a committee of the board of trustees with instructions to report in February, at which time the new college head is to be named.

Prior to Dr. Key's elevation to the presidency he served as professor of ancient languages. The board's action was described as agreeable to the retiring president.

Board President Calhoun made public the following transcript of the minutes of the board dealing with Dr. Key's retirement.

"The nomination of Dr. D. M. Key as dean of Millsaps College for the session of 1938-39 was taken up and discussed. Resolutions signed by faculty members commending the work of President Key were presented and read by the secretary. The vote was taken by ballot and Dr. Key was elected dean at a salary of \$4,000, his duties in said office to become effective at the close of the present session.

"President Key was called and informed of the action of the board. He declared his interest and loyalty to Millsaps College and expressed his willingness to continue his service as desired by the board but protested the amount of the salary, which he declared excessive in comparison with salaries paid the faculty."

The committee examining the qualifications of prospective appointees is composed of Board President Calhoun, of Jackson; Dr. J. R. Countiss, Greenville; Judge J. G. McGowen, Jackson; W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg; Rev. Dutton Porter, Prentiss; Rev. J. Lloyd Decell, Jackson.

Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
the Ministerial league, who will be responsible for publicity in the church programs; Jean Kinnaid, posters; Wirt Turner Harvey, radio publicity; Paul Whitsett, bus ads; and James Conner, newspaper.

On the finance committee for the week's program are Ruth Wroten, Carl Miller, M. F. Adams, Margaret Porter, and Martha Conner. Other committees are: music, Mrs. Armand Coulet and Chester McKenzie; entertainment, Billy Ford, Mildred Clegg, and Rudolph Bangert; and flowers, Bert Watkins, Edwina Flowers, and Dorothy Reeves.

A meeting of all faculty and student committees has been called for Monday, November 21 at 4:00 p.m., at which time final plans will be discussed and arrangements will be made for regular "house meetings" during the week. Meetings will be led in Founder's hall by Jim Wroten and Wiley Critz; in Burton hall by Alton McAlilly; in Galloway hall by Imogene Blount; in Varner hall by Elizabeth Durley; Theta Kappa Nu house, Roy DeLamotte; Kappa Sigma house, Stacy Kellum; Kappa Alpha house, Billy Lauderdale; Pi Kappa Alpha house, Bill Bizzell; Sigma Rho Chi house, G. C. Clark.

On November 24 a call meeting of all town students will be led in chapel by Lola Davis, John Batte, John Godbold, and Marguerite Darden for the purpose of preparing them for the week's

Anticipatory Osculation

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would.—Davidsonian.

On Hitch

If a hitch-hiker hikes
More than he hitches,
He'll wear out his shoes
Instead of his britches.
—Student Printz.

The REFLECTOR Reflects

It's better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

Purloined Proverbs

A nose by any other name smells just the same.

The maddest dames of tongue or pen are those who cannot get their men.

He who has a thousand friends, should keep some beer to spare; and he who keeps a keg on hand shall meet friends everywhere.
—Tropolitan.

Turn on, Turn on,

Oh time in thy flight
And make the bell ring
Before I recite.
—Hindsonian.

Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Turny

Lven (cownt 'em) Mjrss
fghtng on th sod.
Lven (cownt 'em) Indns
fghtng jus as hrdr.
Chrrng gong on
bth sidsss.
Ther, mi frens,
U've got sumptng.

Oyez Oyez

Ya'd bttr hrry
downe ta getcha
pitchr tkng for
th annul evnt.

Merger - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
tions of endowment and Whitworth merger squarely before the Mississippi conference, which Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will declare adjourned tomorrow at Hattiesburg. With north Mississippi pledged to support the endowment and with Grenada definitely merged with Millsaps, church leaders predicted stiffer opposition would be given the proposals at Hattiesburg, due to recent efforts of Whitworth alumnae to maintain their institution.

Plans have been laid to begin immediate work in raising the \$400,000 endowment upon its sanction by the Mississippi conference, who delayed action on the matter until the latter part of the week due to consideration of the unification problem.

A commission of eight, composed of two ministers and two laymen from each of the two conferences will compose the organizational set-up for handling the drive.

program.

James Kelly, president of the Christian council, Wiley Critz, president of the YMCA, and Mildred Clegg, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Bill Murray, president of the Ministerial league, will introduce the speakers for the morning meetings. Presidents of the local churches' young people's departments will introduce Dr. Watkins at the evening meetings.

Key Reviews - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) of the alumni of Millsaps college and have touched the lives of upward of 5000 students. These fifteen years have been rather strenuous and difficult for work like yours and mine; that is, work which deals with youth and with finances—both rather speculative and uncertain in times like these. There has been the post war boom and the post war psychology, the evils of national prohibition and the evils of repeal, the moral depression and partial recovery complicated by the New Deal. But in these colorful years there have been for me many deep and fundamental satisfactions.

Chief of these satisfactions has been the sympathetic understanding and approval of those who have known our work first hand and whose good will and esteem I value, literally, more than anything else in the world, the men and women of our faculty, men of standing in both conferences, practically all of the educational leaders of the South, my friends from the national rating agencies like President Raymond Walters of Cincinnati and Dean Gordon Laing of Chicago, and even David O. Robertson of Goucher; and last but not least those leaders of campus thought and activity who I naturally think are going to amount to something in this world.

"Another fundamental satisfaction has been an official and rather intimate contact with the student-stream that flows and eddies around me, varied, colorful,



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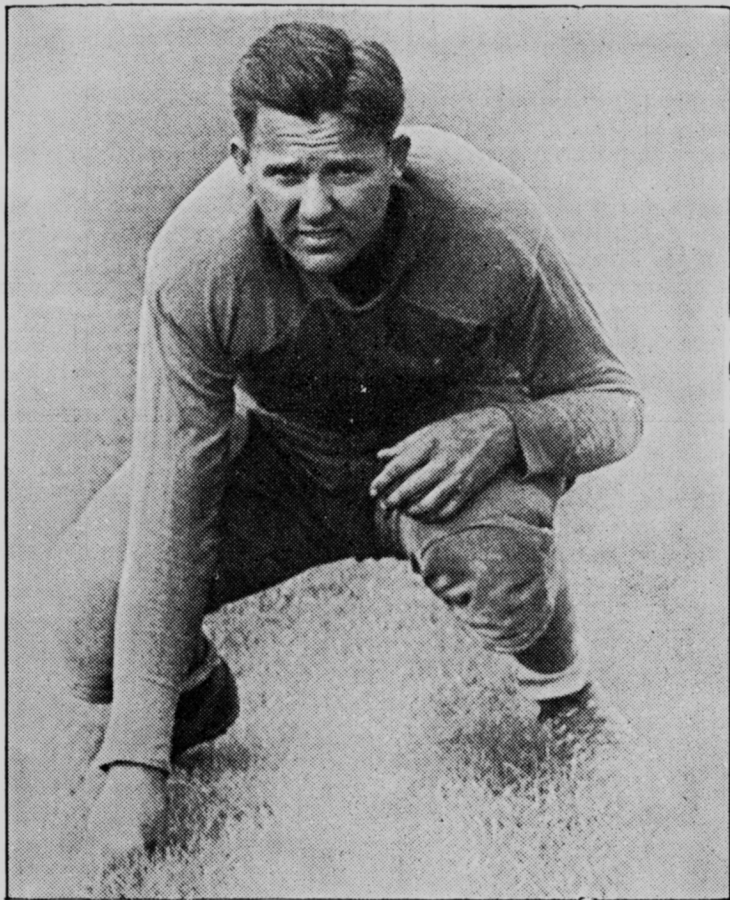
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LAMAR SMITH

one of the Mississippi college co-captains who will lead the attack against the Major squad this afternoon at the Municipal field.

on the whole sound and sane and wholesome but always unexpected.

"Now, my friends, I would like a personal word in regard to what you have seen in the papers about a new president for Millsaps. The statement of Mr. Calhoun, president of the board of trustees, is accurate, complete and timely. I love Millsaps college and her students too well not to wish for her the best and I defer to the good judgment of my superiors in this

as in all other matters where educational principle is not involved. The board has elected me president five times. I never have sought the place in any way. That has been my strength. Frankly, I was gratified and a little surprised at first to find that the institution was not going to pieces in my hand. I believe that in these fifteen years we have done things to Millsaps that will be of a permanent nature. We have confirmed and developed the fine educational ideals and policies of the founders.

"I have had a lot of fun. I have only once been threatened with physical violence—by a

business man of Jackson who is now my very good friend. I have come to love Millsaps and what she stands for, what I have helped to make her stand for, too well to want to go elsewhere. I have sent out in fifteen years about fifteen million letters and messages. They are all signed "Yours faithfully." So long as I am on the Millsaps pay roll I shall be Millsaps' man, anxious to serve her to the best of my not inconsiderable abilities. And so long as you are paying your good hard money for her tuition, I am your man, anxious to help you in every way possible. I harbor no resentment. Just one thing in the Fact Finding report just burns me up. They said I did not look like a president.

"As to the future, I take it you chose this college because of what she is and not because of what she is not. I do not think you need to be anxious, as I am not anxious, about the future administration. After all, the president as the students. In 1900 they built a fine new science building for Millsaps, the Webster Science hall. It was modern, it was the last word in educational architecture—for its day. Now the site of Webster Science hall is only a grassy plot. From the very day our last new building was dedicated, the gymnasium with its shiny basketball floors, there began a process of disintegration that will leave it some day a pile of wind-blown dust. Even Paul Ramsey, with all his youth and in-

sor. Only the spirit of Millsaps is eternal—the spirit of inquiry, the joy of congenial fellowship, the purpose to achieve and serve, the lively interplay of interests and ambitions, the humor that lays bare our mutual absurdities, the insatiable curiosity about life that swirls around us, the faith that makes us serene in the presence of God and Eternity."

Sigs Pledge Ewing

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of James Ewing, junior, of Vaughn, Sunday, November 14.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

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Watkins Speaks At Pre-law Meet

The Pre-Law club met Wednesday night, November 10, at 8 o'clock at the Christian Center. Guest speaker of the evening was Vaughn Watkins jr., prominent lawyer of Jackson.

President Marvin Williams appointed one special and one standing committee. The program committee, with John Godbold as chairman and Dick Lord, and George Robertson as members, was named as standing. The constitutional committee, composed of E. B. Shanks, chairman, and Clyde McKee and Erlon Nowell, was appointed as a special committee.

After the business was finished McKee introduced the guest speaker.

Watkins talked on the law profession in three divisions: first, the study of pre-law; second, the study of law itself; and third, the practice of law.

"The lawyer is a public trustee," said Mr. Watkins, "and is therefore one of the most honorable men I have ever met." The club was advised: "Begin now learning as many things in the law profession as possible so that you will be in better shape to study law at the law school and be able to correct certain public opinions of the law profession."

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

IRC Hears Frederix Lecture on France

The International Relations club met twice this week, once in regular session and once in special session. The first meeting was held Monday night at 7:30 in the M club room of the Buile gymnasium. Professor Paul Ramsey and John Godbold read sketches of recent French history and gave an account of the present French popular front government.

The club also met at the home of Berkley Muh on Arlington street at 8 p.m. Wednesday at which time M. Pierre Frederix spoke and led in an informal discussion of the French government and its probable future course.

Millsaps Armistice Program Presented Thursday Morning

On Armistice day, November 11, Millsaps students gathered at the stairs of the Sullivan-Harrell hall to participate in a peace program.

Fagan Scott presented Professor Paul Ramsey, who spoke on the peace movement. Over the United States at the same time there was a similar program at all colleges called the "strike against war."

"Many declare foreign nations world menaces," said Professor Ramsey, "but the United States seems to be a world menace." During the past 115 years the United States has landed troops on foreign soil one hundred times, he pointed out.

Students Veto SEB Proposal

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Executive board was unanimously rejected during the assembly period last Friday.

Billy Ford, president of the student body, introduced the suggested addition to the constitution to the students and gave a brief explanation of its importance.

The amendment concerned the dismissal of men and women Pan-

Hellenic representatives from the student executive board.

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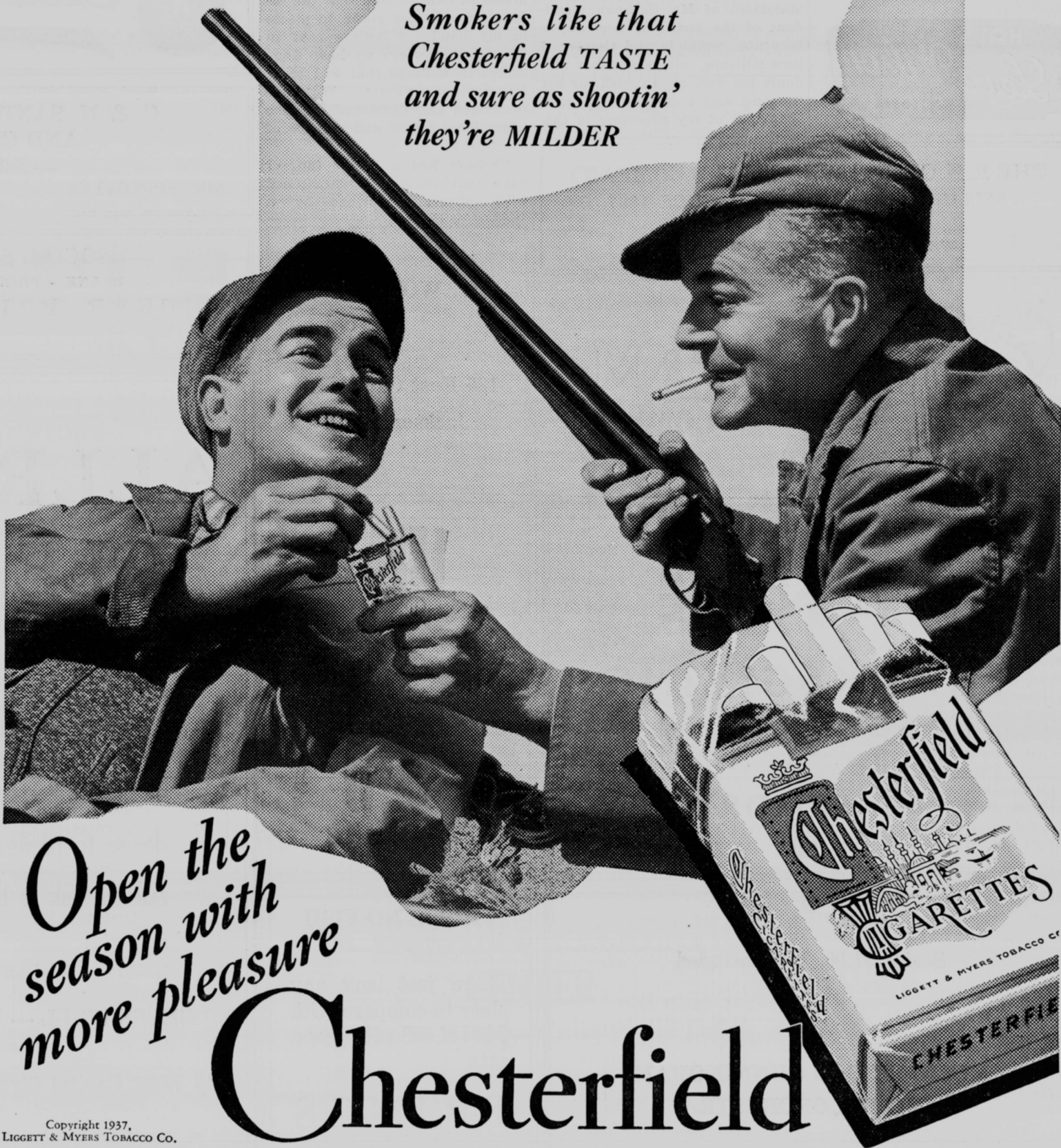
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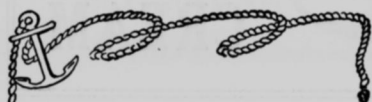
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Choc Studes Coming Here For Program

Millsaps and Mississippi College to Exchange YMCA Programs

An exchange of programs, designed to promote common friendship between the two schools, has been arranged by the Millsaps Young Men's Christian association and the Mississippi college Baptist Student union, an announcement today disclosed.

James Kelly, president of local Christian council, said the two programs would be presented some time in January, and would be planned to meet the needs of the student bodies of each school.

Professor Chester Swor, dean of Mississippi college, and director of religious activities, has given official sanction to the exchange of programs.

Roger Skelton, president of the BSU at Clinton, in replying to a letter from the local YMCA inviting a group of Mississippi college students to put on a program here, expressed eagerness to make the exchange some time after the Christmas holidays.

Pikes Entertain Dads at Banquet Saturday Night

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated its second annual Dad's day program on Saturday, November 20.

Fifteen fathers of the actives and pledges attended the celebration, which included attendance to the football game between Millsaps and Mississippi college and to a banquet at the Walthall hotel that night.

Special guests at the banquet were: Professor Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps glee club; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., alumnus advisor of the fraternity; and Roy D. Hickman, president of the 9th district of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dads who attended were: Dr. Bush of Brookhaven, Mr. H. C. Bizzell of Pace, Mr. H. H. Spann of Pelahatchie, Mr. R. P. Dunn of Greenville, Mr. A. G. Gainey of Meridian, Mr. H. R. Tucker of Marks, Dr. H. C. Sheffield, Mr. J. G. Godbold, Mr. R. T. Hilton, Mr. E. W. Wright, Mr. C. V. McKee, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. E. A. White, and Mr. R. D. Dorman all of Jackson.

Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham and A. G. Gainey, Sr., gave talks at the banquet. A. G. Gainey, Jr., and William Kimbrell sang fraternity songs.

Thetas Hold Annual Thanksgiving Banquet

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will hold their annual Thanksgiving banquet Thursday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Pledges, actives, and their dates will be present, as well as alumni of the fraternity.

KD Inspector



JOSEPHINE KING, national inspector of the Kappa Delta sorority, who is this week visiting Millsaps Mu chapter.

National Officer Inspecting Kappa Delta This Week

A guest of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority, Josephine King, one of the two K D inspectors, is this week visiting on the Millsaps campus.

Arriving early this week from an inspection at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Inspector King was honor guest Tuesday at a tea and reception in the home of Lucile Strahan. Active chapter members received pledges, alumni, patronesses, representatives from other campus sororities, and faculty members.

Miss King, whose home is at Lakeland, Florida, and who graduated at Florida State College for Women in 1936, is staying in the home of Annie Katherine Dement during her visit in Jackson.

In addition to the regular Wednesday chapter meeting this afternoon Miss King will attend a special session which Mu chapter's president, Lola Davis, has called for Friday.

Kappa Delta pledges will honor the actives and Miss King at a luncheon at the Edwards hotel Friday at 1:30.

Whitworth Is Voted Closed; Millsaps Merger, Endowment Drive Given Conference OK

Frosh Issue Editors Are Named Today

Erlon Nowell, Carl Miller Chosen to Head Special Edition

Erlon E. Nowell and Carl Miller were today named co-editors of the freshman edition of the Purple and White by Victor M. Roby, editor-in-chief of the Millsaps weekly.

Because of the unusually large number of frosh journalists this year two editors instead of one have been chosen for the special edition, which will be distributed on December 16.

Named by the two freshmen editors as special staff editors are: Albert Pippen, news editor; David Hill, feature editor; and Joe Brooks, sports editor.

Regular freshmen staffmembers who will assist in the writing of the news for the annual frosh issue are: Jim Livesay, Roy Clark, Ess White, Nat Rogers and John Rundle.

Editors Nowell and Miller announce that other freshmen who care to write for the special edition can hand in applications to them as soon as possible.

Tentative plans for the issue, which will be the last before the Christmas holidays, will be announced in next week's edition of the Purple and White.

A custom as old as the Purple and White, the freshman issue is published each year entirely by members of the first-year class. The regular staff merely stands by in case of emergency.

Ramsey Teaches Public Speaking to Bankers

Professor Paul Ramsey is teaching a course in public speaking to a class of young bankers of Jackson, all members of the American Institute of Banking. Corollary with other courses offered to the young financialists, the class meets once every two weeks in the Capital National bank building.

Approval of the \$400,000 expansion program for Millsaps followed decisions of the two Mississippi Methodist conferences to merge Grenada and Whitworth junior colleges with the local school in annual meetings the past two weeks.

Three and a half hours bitter debate preceded final action on the Whitworth merger by the Mississippi conference Friday afternoon at Hattiesburg with the vote for consolidation resulting 112 to 76. The week before North Mississippi had favored discontinuing Grenada almost unanimously.

Leading the fight for the Whitworth-Millsaps merger was Dr. J. L. Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church and head of the conference board of Christian education which recommended closing of the junior college. He asked delegates "not to destroy Whitworth by permit- (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Watkins Begins Week Of Religious Emphasis With Address Sunday

An address by Dr. W. T. Watkins of Emory university Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will open Religious Emphasis week here. Regular chapel periods will be devoted to addresses during the remainder of the week, including Tuesday and Thursday, with night services scheduled at 7:30 Sunday through Friday.

In a joint meeting of faculty and students Monday afternoon final plans for observing Religious Emphasis week were given approval. Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, offered student religious activity leaders full faculty support,

and commended the group for its organizational efficiency in conducting the event here last fall when Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem, N. C., was visiting speaker.

The speaker this year, who is professor of church history in the Chandler school of theology, agreed to conduct religious services here after securing release from duties as speaker at an (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Plans Made for Women's Party

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic association is planning a party for actives and pledges of the campus sororities for the afternoon of Saturday, November 27.

Details of the party will be planned during this week by the committee chairmen, appointed at the Pan-Hellenic meeting last Sunday afternoon by Sarah Gordon, president, who will act as general chairman.

Committees and chairmen are as follows:

Decorations committee, Sarah Buie and Mary Ellen Chichester; finance, Lola Davis; entertainment, Berkely Muh, Martha Dees, and Bert Watkins; and menu, Jean Roberts and Glen Phifer.

Science Club Has Filtrol Program Set for Tonight

Tonight the Science club brings representatives from the Filtrol plant, an important industry near Jackson, to give demonstration of the processes involved in the manufacture of their product.

This is one of the many programs planned for the coming year which will show how chemistry is used commercially around Jackson.

Norman Robertson and Wyatt Clowe, two former Millsaps students, took up this work after graduating and will take part in the demonstration tonight. Filtrol is a fine white powder made of Mississippi clay. It is used in the refining and bleaching of oil. The elaborate processes used in its preparation are patented, and there are only a few plants in existence.

Thanksgiving Service Conducted Here Tonight

The first Thanksgiving service will be conducted on the campus tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Christian center, sponsored by the YM-YW.

Miss Virginia Thomas, associate professor of religious education, and the Rev. George Stevenson, assistant rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church, will present the program.

Dean Makes Geometric Discovery

Editor's Note

The Purple and White in today's edition takes pleasure in presenting to the public for the first time the account of a recent mathematical discovery made by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps mathematics department and for three years president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. Dr. Mitchell's discovery, described in the accompanying article and labelled "the golden mean between the Platonic triangle and the golden rectangle", is believed to carry possibilities for lasting scientific eminence. Whatever the outcome of the discovery, the Purple and White today breaks the news to the public first.

By David L. Hill

Dean B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps mathematics department, aroused wonder and discussion at a recent faculty party when he revealed a startling fact that he has discovered.

In a moment of fortunate thought he conceived an investigation which has uncovered a fact of significance to philosophers and to psychologists. He has discovered a strange relation between the Ark of the Covenant built by Moses about 1491 B. C. and the two favorite geometric figures of the Greek philosophers living over 1000 years later.

It seems that the innate desire in the mind of man for beauty in structure has caused a rare coincidence to occur in the comparative proportions of three famous geometric figures of the distant past—a relation which we believe has now been discovered for the first time in the two millenia that (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Makes Discovery



DR. B. E. MITCHELL, whose geometric discovery is announced this week.

Majors Reverse Predictions To Lose Choctaw Tilt 12-0

The Millsaps Majors failed to keep pace with dope sheet predictions and let an inspired Choctaw team outplay them and take a deserved two-touchdown victory in the season's finale at Municipal stadium last Saturday.

Caught unawares by the new offensive of the Indians, the Major defense gave way to the onslaught of the Tribe and allowed them to score early in the first quarter. It was a tough blow to the Majors and they failed to muster enough enthusiasm to get going with any kind of offensive to match the surprise attack of the Warriors.

The hefty Choctaw line made tough sledding for the running attack of the Majors and intercepted more than enough of the passes. Cox and Hardy made the only runs of any significance and inconsistency kept any of these from amounting to anything in the way of a scoring threat.

Icy winds blared mercilessly down the field, causing numerous fumbles on the part of the players and testing to the limit the loyalty of students and fans who turned out in small numbers to witness the game.

It was a bitter dose for the Purple Platoon playing the final game of the season, on the home field against their greatest rivals.

The Major backers cooperated with the cheering squad in sending out something in the way of sideline support but were hard-pressed in facing defeat and the frigid west wind both at the same time.

Plans of the Majors to add one more to two straight victories in the closing games of the season were turned awry, and the offensive attack which was believed to be improved vastly since the Fair Day classic failed to come up to its mark. The secret sessions which the Choctaws had held during the week blossomed out in a new phase of the double wing-back formation for which the Purples were not prepared. A defense was hastily worked out but not before the Indians had used their surprise attack to draw pay dirt; and the touchdown early in the game dealt a resounding blow to the morale of the Majormen from which they did not entirely recover.

Experience greatly favored the Choctaws, who flashed an entire senior line. The Majors were able to match it with only two three-year varsity men on the line—Clark and Walker—and none in the backfield.

Frosh Participate In YMCA Program

In a program conducted entirely by freshmen, the YMCA held its weekly meeting Wednesday night.

David Hill led the discussions which dealt with the value of the YMCA and religion in the life of college students.

James Wroten and Sam Birdsong gave talks related to the subject.

Millsaps Class Sees Delta Farms

Thirteen students returned to the campus Saturday, Nov. 13, staunch supporters of informal methods of education, having enjoyed a two day visit to the Mississippi Delta where they had made a group study of two projects of special interest to the class in sociology, taught by Professor Paul Ramsey.

Leaving here Friday at 6:30 a.m., the party motored to Hillhouse, 18 miles from Clarksdale, by automobile, where they were served lunch at the Delta Cooperative farm. Lunch over, the class adjourned to the community house for a discussion and explanation of the cooperative system as it is being operated here in Mississippi. The director of the farm, Sam Franklin, a former missionary to Japan, being absent, Blaine Treadway, his assistant, led the discussion and answered questions put to him by the class.

Art Lasky, manager of the farm's consumer's cooperative, explained that part of the program. Miss Alice Rex told about the plan for religious and educational advances on the farm. After an inspection of the plant grounds, the party moved on to Parchman, reaching there about 6 p.m.

Mr. Jim Thames, superintendent of the Mississippi state penitentiary, met the class and assigned them to different homes of the sergeants of the camps. After dinner, each part of the class inspected the quarters of the camps where the prisoners were housed. Saturday morning the class made a joint tour of the general office, observing records, forms, and office personnel. Typical camps, the hospital, gin, and work shops were inspected.

Those making the trip were: Professor Paul Ramsey, Dr. John Sutton of the Mississippi Children's Home, Stack Kellum, Fagan Scott, Billy Lauderdale, Algie Oliver, Alex Gordon, Foster Collins, Wilbourn Wasson, Bill Bizzell, Percy Emanuel, Donald O'Connor, Rudolph Bangert, Bill Murray, and Hubert Wallace.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Majors are letting the dead past bury its dead, shutting the locker door on grid attire, grid fancies, and grid thoughts and directing their efforts to other fields. Many are donning basketball attire and eyeing grimly the coveted five spots that will be hard to make, if material on hand counts for anything.

Hegwood, star center of last year's quintet will get some able assistance this season from Ance Blakeney, who ran with him in Ellisville's championship junior college cage team of two years ago. Herron comes over from Hinds to give the Major regulars some keen competition. Clark, Ballard, Critz, Price, Thompson, and Carter will be battling for first-string notches, and Boyd Reeves is expected to be back to reclaim his guard position during the second semester.

With Coach Bowers taking a full-time job this year boxing should take an extra step forward. The abolishing of all junior college teams from the schedule with senior colleges in their stead will make for some strong competition, but the boys who are going the rounds in practice are looking plenty scrappy and should be able to give a good account of themselves even against the Mississippi State and Centenary pugilists.

Dewitt Holliday will don the gloves for the heavyweight division and is in good shape after three months of hardening on the gridfield. Holliday made an outstanding appearance at slinging the mitts as a freshman last season and should go his record one or more better this year.

Captain Bill Hardin and Ernest Felts are knocking 'em around in good style during these first days of the season, and Baylis Shanks is proving plenty tough in the light heavy class. Nash Broyles will be hard to stop in the middleweight division.

Hunter College Has School To Teach Manners

New York City—(ACP)—A department in manners—the first in a publicly supported university—has been created at Hunter college. It will be known as "the ABC of Living, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs."

Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs, who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for

Boxing Team In Training; Fans Hopeful

Practicing every afternoon, the boxing team is gradually rounding into shape. Coach Bowers is giving the boys sparring practice every day.

The schedule has yet to be arranged, but bouts with Raymond and Mississippi college seem probable.

Because of the large number of candidates, Coach Bowers has not yet selected the men to fight in the various weight divisions, although most of the veterans have their positions secure.

The heavyweight class is well fortified with Dewitt Holliday, last year's hard-hitting veteran, back, and Freshmen Cameron and Godwin also trying for the position.

Shanks seems to be the best bet for the lightweight class, and Nash Broyles, a returning letter-man, will hold down the middleweight berth.

George Robertson, the team's welterweight last year, is not out for the team this year, but Wilson "Sacky" Saxton, stalwart frosh football man, should replace him when his knee heals.

Captain Bill Hardin and Bryant Ridgeway will battle in the light and junior lightweight divisions on that score.

The lighter divisions are still wide open with several promising candidates battling for positions, Freshman Jim Thompson looking especially well. Other promising newcomers are Paul Lackey and Sam Samples.

Frosh Basketball Team Works Out

Candidates for the freshman basketball team have been working out every afternoon in the gym, altho the first official practice was not held until Monday night.

Many of the Minor football players, including "Little Rich" Richardson, Wiley Williams, "Lip" Lipscomb, Tom Payne, Tynes, Joe Miles, "Mike" McElheney, Lex Brame, Pete Moore, and Denver Dear are aspiring for positions on the team.

Other candidates are Dwight L. James, Jim Ward and Joe Brooks. Coach Melvin Richardson has a promising bunch of boys.

the business woman. They are:

One—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.

Two—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.

Three—Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, nor perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass.

Four—Thou must not talk too freely—keep gossip for thy private life.

Five—Thou must keep thy love life outside the office.

Six—Thou must not leap like a fire horse at the alarm when 5 o'clock comes.

Seven—Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately.

Eight—Thou must not be emotional or oversensitive or get thy feelings hurt.

Nine—Thou must do thy work thoroly. Fear not to say, "I don't know."

Ten—Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself.

Mrs. Meigs believes manners are taught, not inherited.

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Rogers Elected League Officer

B. B. Rogers of Montgomery, Ala., was named vice-president of the Ministerial league this week succeeding Bill Murray, who stepped into the presidency following the resignation of Albert Bridewell from ministerial leadership.

Three Millsaps students who were given appointments at recent annual conferences were Frank Dement, Bill Murray, and Milton Peden. They now serve as Methodist ministers in Gallman, Fannin, and Derma communities, respectively.

Dean - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) have elapsed. But before we proceed further in this discussion, it is necessary that we refresh our knowledge of the three forms dealt with, which are the Mosaic ark, the Platonic triangle, and the golden rectangle.

In Exodus 25:10 the dimensions of the Mosaic ark are given as being one and one-half cubits by two and one-half cubits. It was this ark, you remember, which the Hebrews carried with them across the Jordan, in their wandering through the desert, and finally into Jerusalem; it was the central object of their worship which they honored throughout their long exodus and subsequent history.

The Platonic triangle was not originated by Plato, but he used it so much in his speculation about how he thought the world was built up from simple figures, that we associate it with his name. He once said, "Now, the one which we maintain to be the most beautiful of all the many triangles (and we need not speak of others) is that of which the double forms a third triangle which is equilateral." He attached to it a mystical significance because of its unusual power to combine to furnish many other interesting geometric figures.

The other figure with which we deal, the golden rectangle, is probably the most famous of all. Recently a large number of tests conducted by the German psychologist Fechner indicate that it is generally thought to be the rectangle most pleasing to the eye. Its dimensions are about 8 by 5, and it is called the golden rectangle because its sides are in proportion with the parts of a line divided at the golden mean; that is, the ratio of its shorter side to its longer side is equal to the ratio of its longer side to the sum of the two sides. The Greeks were so fond of it that they based the construction of the famous Parthenon and their other temples on it in every possible detail. It has survived in architecture and is used extensively even today.

Mitchell's Discovery

Now with a knowledge of the three figures concerned we may proceed to an understanding of the strange fact which Dr. Mitchell discovered: the proportion of the sides of the Mosaic ark is practically the golden mean between the proportions of the sides of the Platonic triangle and the golden rectangle. In other words, the proportion of the ark constructed by Moses may be considered as the most desirable value between the proportions of the two figures valued by the Greeks as being the most appealing esthetically and the most significant philosophically.

The amazing thing is that the Hebrews should construct an ark that should prove to be the golden mean of two geometric figures which came into prominence in Greek philosophy and architec-

ture a thousand years later.

There are two possible explanations:

The first is that the Hebrews were already acquainted with the Platonic triangle and the golden rectangle through the Egyptians who developed the first geometry. Of course, the Greeks derived the foundation for their mathematics from the Egyptians when Thales (640-546 B. C.) went from Greece to study mathematics under the Egyptian priests who were then the only ones in possession of such knowledge. The unknown fact on which the possible credence of this explanation rests is whether Thales then brought back to Greece the idea of a golden mean or whether it developed later in Greece. As Dr. Mitchell humorously remarked, "When that handsome Greek Thales stole the alluring Egyptian, Miss Geo Metria, from under the watchful eyes of the Egyptian priests and eloped with her to Greece, did she have the golden mean in her suitcase?"

It seems improbable, however, that the rudimentary geometry of Egypt in 500 B. C. knew anything about a golden mean, and much less probable that the Hebrews could have known anything about it 1000 years earlier when they built their ark.

The other explanation of this strange relation of the ark to the two Greek geometric favorites, from which it was separated widely by both time and space, is that the ark was built in its particular dimensions because of the innate esthetic appeal of proportion which pervaded the mind of all men then as well as today.

It may be that Moses chose the particular dimensions of the ark by pure accident, but it seems more reasonable that his decision was influenced by a spark of divine insight, which has evidently determined the course of many other similar decisions which have since proved significant. Perhaps it was but natural and inevitable that the arbitrarily chosen proportion of the Mosaic ark should prove later to be the golden mean of the two most outstanding figures of a more glorious civilization.

The latter explanation is both more reasonable and also more illuminating in the way that it shows the influence of divine inspiration in the progress of man. Of course these explanations of Dr. Mitchell's puzzling discovery may be displaced by others more enlightening, for it may come about that psychology and philosophy will find this fact to be the key to questions which have baffled humanity through all the centuries. It may lead us to a better understanding of the mind of man and of the principles underlying progress.

Whatever the outcome, it is indeed fortunate that Dr. Mitchell has been able to bring to attention for the first time this mystifying relation of three widely separated geometric figures of the vague and fading past.

Pre-Med Club Meets; Two Students Speak On Med Requisites

Medical school requirements was the subject of the monthly meeting of the Pre-med club last Wednesday.

Willard Commander gave a talk on the general requirements of medical schools over the nation. Carl Ray Newsom gave a talk on the specific requirements of several southern schools and specially those in which the members were interested.

President Leroy Murphree appointed a program committee composed of Carl Horn, chairman, Aubrey Adams, and Conan Millstein.

Sigma Lambdas Meet To Decide on Plans For Campus Projects

Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership sorority, met recently at the Little Tea Shop. All members were present.

At this meeting, plans were discussed for ways in which the group might improve Millsaps college. Several committees were appointed to work on projects which it was decided would be of especial benefit to the school.

Lola Davis, head of the group, emphasized at the meeting the striving of Sigma Lambda to emphasize the importance of the women students of the college.

Whitworth - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ting it to become more heavily indebted, but to save it by transplanting its virtues to a seat of culture as a sound business move."

Others who supported the merger plan on the conference floor included: Dr. H. M. Ivy, superintendent of the Meridian public schools; Dr. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of the Jackson district; the Rev. B. L. Sutherland, Columbia; and Dr. Joseph A. Smith, Meridian.

Offering a counter resolution, the Rev. C. W. Crisler of Hazlehurst, the Rev. L. L. Roberts of Prentiss and the Rev. J. L. Neill of Brookhaven pointed to the school's past achievements and its present position of usefulness in asking for the maintenance of



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Whitworth as a junior college for girls.

Under terms of the merger plan Grenada and Whitworth will be liquidated by an education commission not later than June 30, 1938. All residue from the assets will be conveyed to the Millsaps college trustees.

Members of the conference named to the education commission were Dr. Joseph A. Smith, Meridian, and the Rev. Bruner M. Hunt of Jackson for the clergy; and A. B. Campbell, of Jackson and W. T. Denman of McComb for the laymen. Four other commissioners have already been chosen by the North Mississippi conference.

The plan for raising the \$400,000 endowment for Millsaps will be extended over a two-year period. In 1938 the drive will be limited to Jackson and conducted among prospective donors, and in 1939 will be carried to every community and Methodist church in Mississippi.

A new girls' dormitory will be erected from the first proceeds, it was stated.

Several Millsaps professors and students attended the Hattiesburg conference, which was presided over by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport, La.

Dr. Harry Denman, business manager of the First Methodist church in Birmingham, and remembered here for his evangelistic services at Galloway Memorial, was conference speaker.

Bishop H. M. DuBose, Nashville, retired member of the Methodist college of bishops, delivered a review of his 60 years in the ministry, speaking on the text "A Multitude of Years Should Teach Wisdom."

The complete slate of delegates to the general conference next year in Birmingham follows:

Clergy: Dr. J. L. Decell, Jackson; Dr. Joseph A. Smith, Meridian; Dr. C. A. Bowen, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. T. Leggett, Hattiesburg; Dr. B. L. Sutherland, Columbia; Dr. T. M. Brownlee, pre-

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Pledges Give Fry For Sig Actives

Actives of Kappa Sigma fraternity on Saturday, November 20, were guests at a fish fry given in their honor by the pledges of the chapter. The fry was held at Spring Lake.

At the picnic actives, pledges, and their dates were entertained by a "Walter Winchell" program, in which the latest "dirt" on chapter members and pledges was given.

siding elder of the Jackson district. Alternates: Rev. R. H. Clegg, presiding elder, Brookhaven district; Rev. W. B. Als-worth, presiding elder, Hattiesburg district; and Rev. Bruner M. Hunt, pastor Capitol Street church, Jackson.

Laymen: Thomas L. Bailey, Meridian; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Millsaps college, Jackson; Mrs. Paul Arrington, Petal; Ben M. Stevens, Richton; H. H. Crisler, Port Gibson; and W. D. Hawkins, Meridian.

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane university for the six-year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine, four of medicine, and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.



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One College

First there was that question, "Three colleges or one?"

Then the question became, "Two colleges or one?"

Now it is simply a statement of fact: "One college."

In other words, the Millsaps system problem is settled.

Both Methodist conferences have approved the merger of Millsaps, Whitworth, and Grenada colleges.

Bigger things are in store for Methodism's efforts at higher education in the state of Mississippi.

With a consolidation of support in one college at a centrally located city such as is Jackson, the Methodist church will be able even better than ever to maintain the best church school in the South.

We don't like to think of Whitworth and Grenada as "abolished." Rather we would consider them as truly merged with Millsaps.

Millsaps college henceforward will be not Millsaps alone, but a combination of Millsaps, Grenada, and Whitworth.

Methodists who formerly supported—either as alumnae or friends—Whitworth or Grenada alone will now continue to lend their support to those colleges thru their cooperation with Millsaps.

During the past few days the Purple and White staff has discovered just what it is like to put out a semi-weekly college publication. In the last week we have published two editions. We have a hard enough time doing any schoolwork under the weekly setup. We'd have to quit school if we had a regular semi-weekly paper.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

There's something rotten in the state of furnacedom when students have to shiver with overcoats on during lectures.

Don't Worry, Choctaw

The editor of the Mississippi college Collegian in last Friday's edition of his sheet called our attention—in a very disrespectful manner—to a "basket of slightly over ripe fruit flung at Millsaps recently by the Mississippian."

Thanking the editor of the Collegian for his interest in protecting the honor of Millsaps, we promise to go look for the Mississippian slander at our earliest convenience. It's a practical impossibility for us to read all of our exchanges—even the Collegian.

Since the Choctaw editor took the initiative in minding someone else's business, we might follow suit by suggesting that he spend more of his time getting out a readable paper and less of it looking for "over ripe fruit" in his exchanges.

We notice that he murmured not a mumble in reply to the P&W's editorial some weeks ago exploding the Collegian's head-shaving theory. Maybe he couldn't.

Choctaws and Art

It's downright funny how the editor of the Mississippi Collegian can be so worried over the slandering of Millsaps college by an up-state university publication and pay no attention to the behavior of his own college mates.

We wish the Choctaw editor would spend less time loafing around in the columns of his exchanges and devote his spare time to keeping his freshmen at home when they feel in a painting mood.

In other words we appreciate not a whit the ugly, unwashable paint our beloved Clinton neighbors smeared all over the North State street entrance to the Millsaps campus.

Mississippi college was last week placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and Colleges (adv.), an honor which Millsaps has held for lo these many years.

According to last week's Collegian, "Recognition of Mississippi college is signal of the high standard of her faculty, and all phases of scholastic activity."—especially in art we presume.

Mississippi college, we predict, will be dropped like a hot coal by the AAU if she continues to allow her students to come over to Millsaps in the dark of the night and smear this campus with repugnant paint . . . poor sportsmanship and backwoods culture!

We wonder if it would be asking too much of the Collegian editor to get his nose out of his exchanges and ask his "sidewalk artists" to come over here and clean up the mess they left on the Millsaps driveway.

Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the two per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist church, South, flattered students at Birmingham-Southern college.

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Prof. Howard McCluskey of the School of Education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and the stereotyped "line."

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

Teaching at Cleveland college of Western Reserve university is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BY CARSON HILTON

What do you think of our president's condemning Japan's actions in the East (as regards China) when the U. S. government has committed the same kind of "atrocities" several times before in her history? The U. S. has usually taken what she wanted (e. g., the Spanish - American war, and the pursuit of Villa into Mexico by our government).

This question has many angles and I could not attempt to take up all of them, but before I begin I want to admit that Japan's treatment of China is morally unjust. Nevertheless, I think our president did wrong in condemning Japan's actions in China. It's a case of "the pot calling the kettle black" because our treatment of Spain and Mexico in the past was about as unjust as Japan's treatment of China. Do you think our government would have done what it did if Spain or Mexico had been as powerful as we were? But you say, "Two wrongs don't make a right". Maybe so, but that is saying that the nation that is fortunate enough to commit her wrong first can then sit back and condemn the slower nation's wrong.

The main reason that I object to the president's condemnation of Japan is the apparent futility of it. It is utterly pointless unless we are willing to back it up with force, but Americans at the present are not willing to back it up with force. That leads us to ask, Why, then, did our president do it? Is he willing to go to war, knowing that his people are not? However, granting that the president is sincerely opposed to war with Japan, then that leads me to draw the conclusion that his condemnation of Japan is purely poor diplomacy. Why? Well, because we know that the only effect it will have on Japan is to make them hate us (and consequently, willing to fight us) and to make them more determined to get China. And what effect will it have on us? Only to involve us further in foreign entanglements and make war for us more likely. Also, it will put us in a spot if Japan should win and become an established world power; it wouldn't do for her to hate us then, not if she were as powerful as the United States. It seems to me that it all boils down to the statement that "might makes right" among nations and will continue to do so for many, many years.

Millsaps' bushman, Fred Bush, thinks our president did right; let's see what he has to say (due to lack of space I will have to, with apologies to Mr. Bush, print only parts of his excellent discussion of the above question).

" . . . Japan as most everyone believes has no right to run over China; neither had the U. S. any right to invade Mexico to apprehend a criminal. Nor do I believe that the U. S. was justified in starting the Spanish - American war. She had no definite proof that Spain blew up the Maine (nice phrase, what?), and she also refused any reconciliatory measures advanced for peace by Spain.

" . . . However, our action taken in the Spanish-American war is no excuse for Japan's invasion of China, and the president is right in condemning this action.

"The only type of war justifiable is a war in defense of country. I do not believe that the U. S. should enter a war to protect her citizens in China. If American industrialists wish to expand in a foreign country they must take into account the risks in-

volved in case of a disturbance within said country and should not expect the U. S. to rush over men for cannon fodder so that they may be protected from losing the almighty dollar. America is no more justified in fighting a war of protection in China than Japan is in fighting a war of aggression . . ."

Although I do not agree with Mr. Bush's direct answer to the above question, I do agree with the last paragraph of his discussion quoted above. In fact I emphatically agree with it.

Question for next week:

Do you think that a boycott on the importation of Japanese goods by the United States would be effective in remedying the Sino-Japanese conflict?

This Collegiate World

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team, from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers college. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 260 pounds of brawn and muscle.

"I've wired every sporting goods company, and if a pair arrives in time for the game so I can use him, we'll have a good chance to win," said the coach.

Students at Columbia university who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow" they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir."

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

They have clever frosh at Indiana university.

The tough lieutenant was addressing his men after the first long grind around the parade ground. "All those who feel unable to march around again step forward."

All the lads except one freshie stepped ahead. The "loolie" looked at him and commented, "Well, I'm glad I have one man that likes to march."

"Say, Lieutenant, I'm so plum tuckered I can't even take that step forward," came the weak voice from the rear.

An English professor in Massachusetts Institute of Technology is "taking it all back."

In 1929 he told the institute's graduating class to "Be a snob; marry the boss's daughter."

"Now," he declares, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected."

"By marrying the boss's daughter, the young men took the chance of acquiring the boss's liabilities along with his assets."

Besides, it seems that the young men so advised were asked by the fair — and wealthy — objects of their affections if the offers of marriage were inspired by love or their professor's advice.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Gobble! Gobble! Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Just as the turkey annually sticks out his neck and gets it cut off, so Millsaps woo-men and woo-eds stick out their necks not weakly nor annually but weekly to rest their aforementioned anatomical members on the Dirdauber's bloody, muddy, dirty wood chopping block. Then the axe descends; and great was the fall they're off!! All of which proves that the D.D.'s pen is mightier than the axe.

When you read this over remember that, come what may, tomorrow you will have something for which you can indeed be thankful. If your name does not appear in this colyum you can give thanks and only hope that you can continue to make dirt under cover; and if your name does grace this colyum be thankful for—er—well for—well that you're not a turkey.

Enough of this casuistical gobbling.

Let's dissect the gizzard of the beheaded fowl and see what dirt can be found therein.

FLOY THOMPSON makes a peasant sight with her shawl.

Here is one we couldn't pun: MILDRED has VAN on the run; Which direction, that's the catch;

If it is, then it's a match.

Does COMMANDER have a new picture in his room? He was seen admiring one, but whether he talked her out of it or not is another story.

Did you notice how many more Choctaws there were at the game than Majors?

If you haven't already heard, ELIZABETH WILSON will be glad to inform you that she may be a sponsor at the Ole Miss-State game because of a connection at State.

Found carved on table in Millsaps' Grill:

"Fools names like fool faces
Always found in public places."

Signees: GEORGE ROBERTSON, ED NOBLE, AUBREY SMITH, BEN EVANS, JEANETTE VANZANDT, CARL HORNE, ELIS PARKER, JEFF HESTER, MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD, "STUBBY" MCKINNON, JOHN NICHOLSON, L. E. FARMER, JOHN WRIGHT, FRANCES OGDEN, STACY KELLUM, JANE HYDE WEST, GEORGE HALL, HAYS FLEMING, JOHN RUNDLE, HELENA HARE, BILLY FORD, BARBARA BENNETT, UNA B. FITTS, MARY and MARTHA McILWAIN, LEWIS THAMES, GRACE CUNNINGHAM, NELL PERMENTER, JOE AINSWORTH, WILBOURN WASSON, FAGAN SCOTT, ANNIE LOU HEIDELBERG, PEARL NOBLES, BLACKIE SHAUGHNESSY, JOHN BURWELL, BILL HARDIN, VERA BURKHEAD, PAUL SHEFFIELD, WILEY CRITZ, ELIZABETH KEELER, SAM BIRDSONG, LOUISE MOORER and ALTON McALILLY.

CLYDE has given MARTHA CONNER the KEE to his heart. J. D. SMITH is still in a STEW (ART) over MARIAN. Is CAROLYN still leading ROY

DELAM "U"TT a dog's life?

The Dirdauber promises publicity for VIRGINIA GADDY and MELVIN RICHARDSON when they decide to name the date—in return for a seat in the "white ribbons."

Does ERNEST FELTS assist MARY SIGMA HERON with her KD quibble?

"CHARLIE is my darling" is MARTHA DEE'S theme song these days.

If love consumes BUCK, then BETTY can be sued for (L)ARSON.

MARY MUNGER ROBERT wants us to announce to the public that her father's V-8 will be at home on all week-ends.

Watkins - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) nual conference of Georgia preachers.

Prominent in affairs of the Methodist church, Dr. Watkins is greatly in demand as a speaker, especially before young people's groups. He is author of a book containing program material which will be used next year in observing the second phase of the Methodist Bishops' Crusade. His name has also been mentioned by churchmen for possible election to the Methodist college of bishops, when several vacancies are to be filled in that body next spring.

Taking the name this year of the Millsaps Youth conference, Religious Emphasis week again this year will be open to young people of Jackson and nearby communities, who have been invited to attend the night sessions. Presidents of several young people's organizations in the Jackson Methodist churches will introduce the speaker each night.

Morning programs will be held at chapel hour, including Tuesday and Thursday, next week at 10:20 a.m.

A publicity committee composed of Professor Ralph Jones,

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Donald O'Connor, Paul Whitsett, James Conner, Jean Kinnaird, Wirt Turner Harvey, and the Ministerial league is functioning. Ministerial students Sunday will invite young people of every church in Jackson to participate in the program here next week.

Other student committees working for the success of the week's program include: finance, music, entertainment, flowers, and house meetings. Students who met with the faculty Monday, and working in these committee groups, include:

Chester McKensie, music; Ruth Wroten, Carl Miller, M. F. Adams, Margaret Porter, Martha Conner, finance; Billy Ford, Mildred Clegg, Rudolph Bangert, entertainment; Edwina Flowers, Bert Watkins, Dorothy Reeves, flowers; and Wiley Critz, Jim Wroten, Alton McAlilly, Imogene Blount, Elizabeth Durley, Roy DeLamotte, Stacy Kellum, Bill Bizzell, Billy Lauderdale, G. C. Clark, house meetings.

Town students will meet at chapel period today to plan their part in the week's activity. The group will be led by John Godbold, Lola Davis, John Batte, and Marguerite Darden.

In's Ingles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Bokys

Uh coed sed
"Whass tht?"
The ed nsrwd,
"Flwrs."
"Oh, u shunt uv . . ."
"Whi nt?"
"Thyre fr Mthr."

Thnks

Im thnkfl fer th brds tht sng
'n' u, dere tchr, too
Bcuz i'm thnkful fer
th B i gt frm u.

Trkyss

Uh trky sss uh lvly brd
wth such prtty fethrs.
But whn hsss wtht 'em
We seme to lak hmbethrs—



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— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1—THIN ICE—
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Arthur Treacher,
Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, Alan Hale

Dec. 2, 3—IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER—
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland,
Erick Blore, George Barbier.

Dec. 4—NAVY BLUE AND GOLD—
Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore,
Florence Rice, Billie Burke.

— CENTURY —

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1—LOST HORIZON—
Ronald Colman, Jane Watt, John Howard

Dec. 2—HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME—
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour
—Also "Big Apple" contest with cash prizes.

Dec. 3, 4—CHARLEY CHAN ON BROADWAY—
Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Joan Marsh. Also
first episode "Zorro Rides Again."

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

There comes a time in every man's life when he feels like saying "Wot ta heck! (pardon the editor's censoring ability (?). Now is that time in this writer's life, I have a nasty head cold which is enough to make any man doubt the wisdom of the divine Providence in putting a man in the same world with this cursed malady. Even a cigaret tastes like a Camel. Food tastes like hay, I shudder to think what hay would taste like at this moment. I gently sniff at a standard inhaler, purporting to alleviate the congestion in said cranium, only to have the powerful fumes put my hair on end and sear the mucous membranes (apologies to the biology department) of my nose and throat; I, in my blissful ignorance was prepared for a mild, gentle, soothing, and even relaxing uncongestion of the proboscis. Ah perfidy! This modern advertising! In regard to medicine "I can't take it"; in regard to biology I don't understand it; in re-writing I can't do it; in sleep I have nightmares with ten thousand demons blowing sulphurous fumes up my nostrils, which have expanded to the size of a smoke-stack; Oh death bring on that sting. Pardon me I gotta get out a yuma colum and as the Latins said "tempus sho do fuggit."

Foraged from THE FORGE

A movie producer had his teeth x-rayed. He musta wanted to see a preview of the coming extraction.

Your speech was so perfect,
Your diction so divine;
How the Heck was I to know
You looked like Gertrude Stein?
—Exchange.

Wirsig swallowed a fish bone
And wished that it were a wish
bone.

But if the bone of a fish
Were the bone of a wish,
What would Wirsig exist on?

The COLLEGIAN tells one
about a girl who was hurt in an
explosion. A smile lit up her
face and the powder went off.

Dr. Key: "Miss Cunningham,
why did you come to college?"
Gracie: "I came to be went
with, but I ain't yet."

He held her hand and breathed
in her ear;
She gasped, "I like garlic, but
not so near."
—Crimson and White.

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Symphony Orchestra Continues Practices For WJDX Broadcast

The symphony orchestra continues practice on Haydn's Sonata in D, in preparation for broadcast over WJDX next month.

The ensemble meets every Tuesday and Friday for an hour and a half, under direction of Armand Coulet.

The members of the orchestra are: Gayle Doggett, piano; Ralph Walker, piano; Milton White, French Horn; David Hill, violin; Canon Millstein, violin; and Grady Kirsh, clarinet. Professor Coulet expects an enlargement in membership in the near future.

YWCA Meets; Holds Worship Thursday

"Jesus the Supreme Power of Creative Living" was the theme for a worship service held at the Christian center when the YWCA met on Thursday afternoon.

Sara Gordon, program chairman, led the service with David Hill furnishing the musical background with violin selections; he was accompanied by Gayle Doggett at the piano.

Juniors Meet and Study for Majors

Recently the first meeting of a junior major group in Millsaps history was held when the junior history majors met for a discussion of their next year's comprehensive examination. The meeting was under the guidance of Professor Paul Ramsey of the Millsaps history department.

Main business of the group was a brief talk by Professor Ramsey on the requirements for a history major at Millsaps and the best way for students to go about their preparation to meet those requirements. At the next meeting it was announced that the program would be on ancient history. Afterwards, other phases of history will be studied by the group.

For a history major, it will be necessary for students to meet these junior major meetings and the senior history major meetings next year, in order to prepare himself for the comprehensive examination held during the second term of their senior year. Twenty-four hours of history are required, as well as a thorough knowledge of the field of history in general, since the comprehen-

Beethoven Program Will Be Heard Friday

Wirt Turner Harvey, president of the Beethoven club, announced today the program to be broadcast over WJDX Friday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Ralph Walker, Grace Cunningham, Ruby Litton, and Mrs. J. L. Roberts will render piano selections. A. G. Gainey will sing. Victor M. Roby will announce the program.

This will be the second in a series of broadcasts by the Beethoven club which will be heard on every fourth Friday.

K D's and K S's Given Open House by Alumnae

Open house for Millsaps Kappa Deltas and Kappa Sigs was held Sunday afternoon from four to five by Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Morgan, Fairview. Mrs. Morgan is a Kappa Delta alumna and Mr. Morgan is a Kappa Sigma alumna.

sives cover not only those courses the student has taken, but all other phases as well.

Coeds Entertain In Gym Thursday

The S. S. Millsaps sailed from the gym on Thursday evening and entertained its passengers, the Millsaps coeds, on board deck in mythical visits to France, England, Germany, Sweden and the United States, sponsored by the Woman's association.

Passengers were issued passports and assembled on board in a grand march and followed by taking part in the folk games of each country. A floor show was led by Dolores Dye in two tap dances and group singing. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge: May Ellen

Chichester, Charlotte Nichols, Una B. Fitts, Ollie Mae Grey, Sara Rhymes, and Ruth Martin.

The gym was decorated with flags of the countries by Imogene Blount, Louise Moorer, Clara Frances Dent, Frances Ogden, and Mary Lou Strait. Miss Elizabeth Taylor directed the games, with Jean Kinnaird, Gayle Doggett, Syble Hinson, Margaret Porter, Virginia Gaddy, Nell Permenter, Marjorie Walters, Grace Cunningham and Marguerite Coltharpe assisting. Glenn Phifer was in charge of publicity and invitations with Sara Gordon, Lucile Strahan, Martha Conner and Ruth Wroten. Finance chairman was Bert Watkins.

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Four Attend Church Meet At Nashville

Bullock, Thomas, Kelly, Critz Go to Educational Council

Two students and two faculty members will represent Millsaps at a southwide meeting of Methodist church leaders in Nashville December 9-15 when the annual educational council convenes to plan the entire program of Christian education for southern Methodism.

Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia Thomas, professors in the department of religion, will exchange counsel and experience with other Methodist religious professors of the south in special group meetings.

James Kelly, senior, president of the Christian council, and Wiley Critz, junior, president of the YMCA will take part in the program designed especially for workers in the Methodist student movement. Special invitation was accorded the two Millsaps students who will hold discussion meetings with a limited delegation of Methodist college representatives.

Millsaps Players To Give One-Act Play At Fugates

The Millsaps Players will reproduce the three-act comedy, "Her Step Husband," at Fugates, near Yazoo City, tomorrow night. "A Friend At Court," a one-act play by Claud Merton Wise of Louisiana State university, has been received by the dramatic club. It is the last of a series of four plays that will be presented at 8:00 o'clock on the night of December 10.

The cast for this play, chosen by Dr. M. C. White, is: Professor James Andrew Bruce—Kenneth Holyfield; James Andrew Bruce, Jr.—Robert Ledbetter; Mrs. J. A. Bruce—Jane Hyde West; Juliet—Shirley Chichester; June—Mary Jane Mohead; Mary Frances, friend of family—Caroline Buck; Miles Standish Stanley—Paul Vining; Dean Taylor—Carl Miller.

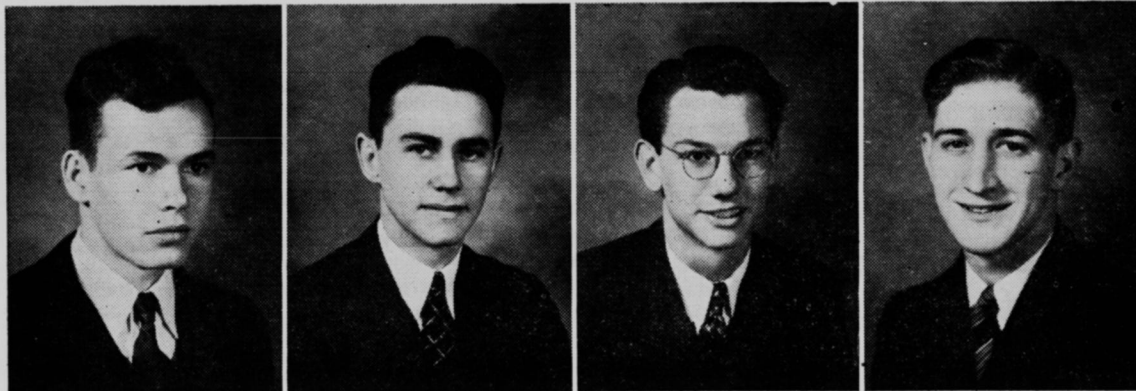
Frosh Issue Date Changed; Special Is Out Next Week

Necessitated by a change in national advertising schedule, an advancement of one week in publication date of the freshman edition is announced today by Carl Miller and Erlon Nowell, co-editors of the frosh issue.

The special edition will appear on Saturday, December 11, instead of on Thursday, December 16, as announced last week. Work is being rushed by staffmembers in order to finish special articles in the shortened time before the deadline.

Cancellation of advertising plans for the week for which the frosh issue was scheduled called

Tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa



Four tappees of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity who will be initiated Monday night at the annual Founders' day banquet are, left to right: Roy DeLamotte, Stacy Kellum, Billy Kimbrell, and Wiley Critz. Kellum and Kimbrell are seniors; DeLamotte and Critz, juniors.

ODK To Hold Founders Day Dinner Dec. 6

Four Tappees Initiated; All Alumni Members Are Invited

At the annual Founders' day banquet next Monday night, four Omicron Delta Kappa tappees, Roy DeLamotte, Billy Kimbrell, Stacy Kellum, and Wiley Critz, will be initiated and scores of visiting ODK alumni will be guests for the evening.

Invitations to the banquet, which will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the Edwards hotel, have been sent to over a hundred alumni of Pi circle, graduates of Millsaps scattered as far as Honolulu, Tucson, Arizona, New York, and Washington.

A. O. French, a former Millsaps graduate and an alumnus of Pi circle of O D K, who is now director of Young Men's Christian association work at Louisiana State university, has been invited to speak at the banquet. He is now the deputy of the Southwestern province of ODK, of which Millsaps is a member.

While on the local campus the

Religious Emphasis Week Ends; Services Led By Dr. Watkins

Tonight's meeting will see the end of another Religious Emphasis Week at Millsaps, led this year by Dr. W. T. Watkins, professor of church history at Emory university.

Beginning Sunday morning with the eleven o'clock service at Gallop Memorial church and continuing through the week with a service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon and at 10:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. from Monday thru today, Dr. Watkins has stressed religious values to the student body and young people.

Dr. Watkins began Sunday morning by showing the need for religion in every life today, and then continued his line of thought during the week by selecting cardinal moral principles of Jesus' teachings and showing their application to various situations.

Known this year as the Mill-

Inter-Sorority Party Postponed

Indefinite postponement of the inter-sorority party planned for last Saturday was found necessary by the Woman's Pan-Hellenic council.

The postponement was made necessary because of the unusually full schedule for the Millsaps campus for the weeks between now and the Christmas holidays.

Freshmen Secure Self-Government In Founders Hall

Proctors Will Not Rule Over Frosh By New Arrangement

A meeting of the residents of Founders hall Monday night resulted in an election of a house committee to preserve order and peace and the suspension of the former proctor plan.

Dean A. P. Hamilton called the meeting in order to remedy the disturbances that have prevailed during the past few weeks. Dr. Hamilton was prompted to call the meeting by residents of the dormitory who had complained of the difficulty in studying at night.

The group elected ten members to act as a house council. This form of student government will be in experimental stage for two weeks, when the residents will meet again to decide whether the plan will be continued.

Residents elected to the committees were: second floor, David Pearson, John Rundle, Lamar Venters, Charles Miller Murray, and Erlon E. Nowell; third floor, Teeny Field, Bill Carroll, David McKeithen, Wiley Critz, and Norris Russell.

Dr. Henry M. Bullock advised the group that this plan of self-government is practiced in many major schools thruout the nation and is altogether fitting and proper for the students of Millsaps to take such a step in student government.

Dr. Bullock lives in a first floor apartment at the freshman dormitory.

Ministerial League To Hold Conference

A Ministerial league meeting for this afternoon at 4:30 has been called by Bill Murray, president of the league, for the purpose of holding a group conference with Dr. W. T. Watkins, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week now being held at Millsaps.

Highlights of Dr. Watkins' addresses here this week are as follows:

"Believe, please, that I am approachable."

"We need a moral training that will help us to do right in emergencies."

"When you have to choose between a situation that gratifies your physical being and your inner world, Jesus said choose the one that gratifies your inner world."

"Real wealth is never outside your own personality."

"Mere things have no value except as they relate to spiritual things."

"When you are going to choose those things that you are to live by, choose the permanent and abiding."

One of the difficulties of life is to hold ourselves to a distant purpose—We consistently sell out to the pressures of the moment.

Aptitude Tests Set For Friday

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, medical aptitude tests will be given. These tests will be given simultaneously thruout the United States, covering a full two-hour examination period.

Dr. W. E. Riecken, Millsaps chairman for the tests, states that nineteen students have signed for the examination.

Singers' Tour Announced; "Messiah" Sung On Dec. 19

With the announcement of the Christmas presentation of the Millsaps Singers for December 19, dates for the annual eight-day spring tour have been set for the week of March 13-20, according to an announcement made today by the glee club's Business Manager Fagan Scott.

The forty members of the glee club who will travel over north Mississippi presenting two performances each day will be selected soon after mid-term examinations, according to Professor Alvin J. King, director of the musical unit.

Upstate towns which are being

considered for appearances of the Singers on the annual tour include Meridian, Philadelphia, Brooksville, Columbus, Aberdeen, Amory, Tupelo, Oxford, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Drew, Leland, Greenville, and Yazoo City.

A number of these towns were included in the trip which was made by the Singers in the northern part of the state in 1936. Last year the club toured south Mississippi and Louisiana.

Music for the trip will include parts of Handel's "Messiah" and secular music which has not yet been selected.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Millsaps Cagers Begin Practice; Bigger Squad Promises A Good Season

With twelve experienced men on the court, Coach Van Hook is sending his charges through their second week of training in preparation for what promises to be a very successful season of basketball.

Losing only one man from the varsity of last season, the Majors should be able to make it a much brighter year than the one of a year ago. In addition to returning first-stringers and other good material, there have been two junior college transfers added to the team and at this date both promise to see plenty of service in the '38 edition.

Ance Blakeney comes from Ellisville, where he played on a championship junior college team two years ago with Charles Hegwood, who starred with the Majors at the center position last year. "Shotgun" Herron is the other and is a product of the Hinds J. C. team, where he played at forward.

Though all positions are wide open at this early stage in the season, a long shot would place Herron and Blakeney at the forwards, Hegwood at center, and

Thompson and Carter at the two guards. Shelton, Ballard, Curry, Clark, Bain, Price, and Green are all good men and any of them stands a chance of climbing into the varsity ring ere the season opens in full force.

Much progress has been made during the short training period thus far and the Majors are showing some justification for their hope to enter both the Dixie and SIAA conference tournaments, which is possible only with a winning team.

Coach Van Hook hopes to use his small squad to advantage by

Frosh Open Season With Raymond 5

The freshman basketball team has been working out in the gym every night for the past week. Most of the boys played football this fall and are already in good condition for hard practices. In an effort to sort out the material, Coach Melvin Richardson has been scrimmaging the team daily.

The most promising candidates at present are: Wiley "Farmer" Williams, steady guard who played for Sartatia Consolidated High several years ago, and who has an eagle eye on long shots; Tom Payne, smooth center from Canton, and his ex-Panther teammate, Joe Miles, a flashy guard; and Oscar Tynes, a sharp-shooting forward from Taylorsville.

Other Minors out for the team are: "Little Rich" Richardson, Lex Brame, Willard Samuels, Gordon Worthington, "Lip" Lipscomb, Burt Sumrall, Bob Ledbetter, Joe Bob Snyder, Joe Brooks, Dwight James, "Bootie" Boutwell, Norris Russell, David McKeithen, and Mike McElhane.

The Minors play their first game of the season next Friday or Saturday, with Raymond.

spending more time on individual players and concentrating on the better prospects. Hegwood, who was the main spark plug in the machine last season, is showing some of his old form during these first days on the court, with fast breaking and accurate shooting at the basket. Carter is also proving good at center but may see more work at guard.

The schedule will begin early after Christmas and the remainder of the period prior to that time will be taken over in hard practice, with possibly a game or two with junior colleges for experience.

AED Initiates Four Students As Members

The initiation of four new members is announced by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity. The new members are Ava Sanders, Willard Commander, Edwin Edwards, and Carl Ray Newsome.

Among projects of AED this year are trips to Magee and Whitfield and the offering of free Wasserman tests to members of the Millsaps student body.

Four - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) tentatives presided over by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of the movement.

Other groups of Christian education workers who will hold separate meetings during the week include:

Local church section, college section, children's workers, young people's workers, adult workers, executive secretaries, extension secretaries, conference board presidents, directors of Christian education, and college executives.

Several joint meetings of the groups will be held to insure unity of program plans.

At the meetings of the Methodist student movement workers, special attention will be given to the national conference of Methodist students which is scheduled at St. Louis December 27-31, with representatives from the three branches of Methodism, the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Protestant, and the Methodist Episcopal, South.

Millsaps will be represented at the St. Louis conference next month by Kelly, Blanton Doggett, Donald O'Connor, Frances Ogden, and Sybil Hinson.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) province deputy is expected to help officials of Pi circle formulate tentative plans for the province convention of the national leadership fraternity, which is to be held here in the early spring, and to which the Millsaps chapter is host.

At the Monday night dinner messages from the members unable to attend the Founders' day celebration will be read to the assembly along with the annual roll call.

Active members of Pi circle are Professors Paul Ramsey, M. C. White, and W. E. Riecken, and President D. M. Key of the Millsaps faculty, and Billy Ford, Victor Roby, Jimmy Dunn, Billy Lauderdale, Fagan Scott, and Edwin Edwards. All of the members except Dr. Key were present at the Tuesday night meeting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, at which the four new members were elected.

Critz, a junior and a transfer last year from Mississippi State college, is president of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian association, Blue Ridge delegate, active in football, basketball, and baseball, and president of the Classical club; he was president of his class during his freshman year at State college.

DeLamotte, another junior, is president of the local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is feature editor of the Purple and White, is on the Deans' list, a student assistant, and holds membership in Kit Kat literary fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity.

Kimbrell, a senior who was last year business manager of the glee club, is winner of the Trevelli scholarship. House manager of Alpha-Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he is a member of Eta Sigma scholarship fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, and Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity. He is also on the Deans' list.

Kellum, president of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a senior, is a member of the International Relations club, is president of Men's Pan-Hellenic, serves on the YMCA cabinet, and is vice-president of the senior class.

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a 4-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.



*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
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Dec. 6, 7, 8—DOUBLE WEDDING—
Myrna Loy, William Powell, Florence Rice,
John Beal, Edgar Kennedy.

Dec. 9, 10—I'LL TAKE ROMANCE—
Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Erwin

Dec. 11—THE BARRIER—
Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, Otto Kruger

— CENTURY —

Dec. 6, 7, 8—SHANGHAI EXPRESS—
Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Anna May Wong

Dec. 9—BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK—
John Barrymore, Louise Campbell, John Howard

Dec. 10, 11—SAN QUENTIN—
Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
Also "Zoro Rides Again."



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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BY CARSON HILTON

Do you think that a boycott on the importation of Japanese goods by the United States would be effective in remedying the Sino-Japanese conflict?

Yes, I think that such a boycott would be very effective. However, notice that it is a boycott only on the importation of Japanese goods. We could still sell to Japan but she would have to pay in gold and you know what that would do to Japan economically. I feel sure that if we stopped importing Japanese silk, England and several other nations would also, and that would be disastrous for Japan. She would be forced to rely almost entirely on those nations which sympathize with her; namely, Germany and Italy. But in spite of what help Japan could derive from sympathetic nations, her economic structure would collapse within a short period of time or her suffering people would rise up against the military government, which is a definite minority. Of course, a boycott of this kind would be officially stating that we favor China. Well, we do; and why not come out in the open about it. Because if Japan emerges victorious from the present Sino-Japanese conflict, she will undoubtedly be a great menace to our government.

Marguerite Darden disagrees with me. She says:

"I am opposed to a boycott being placed on Japan. It may be that if this were done, eventually the Japanese would be compelled to stop fighting. But until the last resource within her own boundaries was depleted, Japan would never give up the struggle for supremacy over China. All available supplies would be used to operate the costly machinery of war and the non-combatants at home would suffer from lack of the necessities which had been taken from them to furnish the army with adequate materials. Therefore, I say that the women, children and aged of Japan should not be made to pay the price which a boycott would necessarily demand."

I think Miss Darden overlooked the fact that it is a question of several million Japanese temporarily suffering hardships or of several thousand Chinese people suffering death and physical violence at the hands of the Japanese armies. In nearly every war in history the common people have been the ones to suffer and they have had least to do with starting the war and usually have known least about it. This applies to James Conner's statement also, I think. I will quote the following from Conner's answer to my question:

"Today we find many thoughtful people and the liberal periodicals of the country clamoring for a private economic boycott of Japanese goods in an effort to restrain Japanese aggression in China. The boycott is recognized as a non-violent means of bringing pressure to bear on an offending nation and has often been suggested before for use as a restraining influence, though its effects have never been definitely proven.

"On second thought, however, we find that the people of Japan have been and are against the military party there. At present they are struggling, as in the past several years, to limit the powers of this powerful group, and to form a more democratic government. A boycott, if levied against Japan, would have much more effect upon the people of Japan than upon the military and ruling class there and the people of the United States would therefore be

taking sides, even if unconsciously, with the aggressive and military party.

"Besides demoralizing the common people of Japan in their attack upon the military party, an economic boycott would have the effect of throwing the militarists of the country into the arms of the fascist nations of Europe in a united front against the attacks of the world, since Great Britain and Soviet Russia are already opponents of the Japanese invasion. The effect would be that of strengthening rather than weakening the attack of the military party in China..."

I see that John Godbold and I have the same idea as to this question. He writes:

"For any nation to wage war it is necessary that there be immediately available to that nation certain essential materials, among the most important of which are iron, cotton, and petroleum. Within her political boundaries Japan has a serious lack of these materials.

"Therefore, to fight, Japan must import vast quantities of iron, cotton, and petroleum. Moreover, Japan must export other goods of equal value which will serve to pay for these imported goods.

"The United States has iron, cotton, and petroleum. In the last year Japan has been buying iron and cotton from the United States. To pay for these materials the United States has bought raw silk from Japan. Therefore, to boycott the importation of Japanese raw silk would cut off the supply of two essential war materials. Thus when the present Japanese supply of these materials was exhausted, unless Japan were able to secure these goods by trade with other countries or she were able to secure large loans, both of which are unlikely, Japan would be forced by economic collapse to discontinue her aggressive war in China."

Well, what do you think?

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Business Manager Scott revealed that he and Singers President Chester McKenzie will make a booking tour shortly after if not during the Christmas holidays.

Two hundred fifty boys and girls from the Millsaps and high school glee clubs will participate in the singing of Handel's "Messiah" at the city auditorium on Sunday, December 19.

The Christmas presentation will have as accompaniment the music of the Jackson WPA orchestra, together with seven or eight additions. Taccitus Buuci is director of the orchestra and Armand Coulet is concert artist.

The combination of the college and high school glee clubs to sing the "Messiah" just before the Christmas holidays takes place of the annual presentation of the Christmas carols.

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Dean A. P. Hamilton Speaks At Classical Association Meeting

Dr. A. P. Hamilton presented a paper on the human doctrines and sympathies of Horace at a regional meeting of the Classical association in New Orleans Thursday, November 25. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key and Mrs. Hamilton also attended the meeting.

The subject of Dr. Hamilton's paper was "The Aurea Mediocritas of the Poet Horace."

Beethoven Club Holds Meeting; Has Program

A short meeting of the Beethoven club was held Monday night from 7 until 7:30 in the music studio of Founders hall.

Because of the program of the Religious Emphasis week only a few of the members were able to attend the meeting.

On the program for the evening were: Ann Stone, vocal rendition; Elizabeth Wilson, Chopin's Etude; and Ralph Walker, who gave a talk on Romantic music.

Dr. Sparkman to Speak To Millsaps Faculty

Dr. W. F. Sparkman, head of the Spanish department of Belhaven college, will speak to a meeting of the Millsaps Faculty club next Tuesday night on the subject, "South America."

The meeting will be held in the home of Dr. W. E. Riecken, president of the club. Other parts of the program have not yet been announced.

Frosh - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
cized the debaters.

Norville Suthoff, Margaret McDougal, and Evelyn Jones were received as members at this week's meeting. The latter two are the only coeds out for freshman debate.

The club received an invitation from Jack Avant, general college manager, to debate the University of Florida on the question, "Resolved, that the several Southern States should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Dick Lord, freshman debate coach, will answer him this week and schedule debates with Copiah-Lincoln junior college and Mississippi college, one of which will be held before Christmas.

A coed at Texas Christian University has 50 boy friends. She is combination mascot and official hostess for the Horned Frogs' band. She goes on all their trips, parades with them, marches on the field at the half, and at home games, takes the visiting queen in hand to see that she has a toothbrush and a handsome date.



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This Collegiate World

Chaperones at Agnes Scott college are going streamlined. A group from the senior class have been chosen by the Student Government association to "keep an eye on the young folks."

According to the freshmen, the ideal chaperone will be a senior who is attractive—but not too attractive—pretty perhaps, but never beautiful, who has an abundance of sympathetic understanding but not too much enthusiasm, who talks when there's a lull in the conversation between the girl and her date, who will enter into the fun but who will never, never, under any circumstances be more witty and attractive than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

Students are hopeful, but there's the indisputable fact that date—that is, boy plus girl—plus chaperone, equals the well-known eternal triangle.

Unless, of course, boy friend brings along another man to sort of even things up.

Because a Brown university freshman knew Hungarian, and was thrifty, the United States Navy intelligence bureau got a severe case of jitters.

The student sent a telegram, in Hungarian, about the Brown-Yale football game to a friend. (It cost 32 cents less than in English.) The only English words in the message were "Brown section"—indicating the section of the stadium in which he wanted his friend to buy the tickets.

Recently there has been a spy scare at the New London submarine base where a new torpedo chamber has been invented by a Mr. Brown—and designated "Brown section." Hence the jitters of the Navy intelligence bureau.

It seemed that words like "tizenkettőtizenegykor" made the bureau wonder. But when they read further into the telegram and came across "Brown section," they sent an agent to call on the friend.

Was he, perhaps, in the secret employ of some foreign power? The friend protested his innocence and to prove it, translated the message.

A poem containing the names of several of the teachers at St. Christopher's school, which was to appear in the student bi-weekly, The Pine Needle, roused the wrath of the teachers—and indirectly the curiosity of the student body.

For in place of the poem, one

**HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES**

Pitt Quits Giving Special Grants to Football Players

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP) — The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving "special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate... practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students..."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

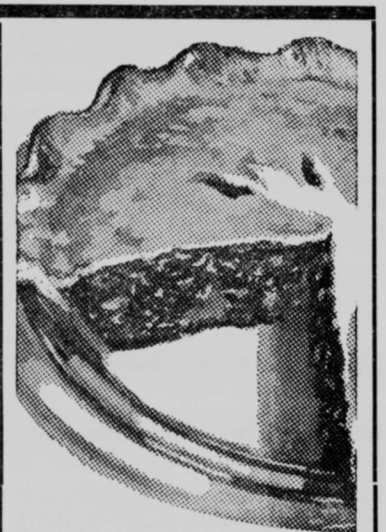
entire column on the editorial page of the paper was blanked out with a bold, black "CENSOR-ED."

The co-editor-in-chief explained that there wasn't time to fill the space with anything else before the paper went to press.

Student organizations at the University of North Carolina have banned the hectic "big apple."

Some said the floor on which most student dances are held was too frail to withstand the stomping.

But the chief reason seemed to be, as one boy expressed it: "The students are just getting fed up on the big apple."



Majors,

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Purple and White

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A Choctaw Butts In

Again the Choctaw editor has a suggestion to make concerning the management of Millsaps' affairs—a subject which comes not at all under the heading of his business.

According to the Collegian, "Last Saturday after the Choctaws made their second touchdown against Millsaps the Millsaps student body gave up and almost all had left the Millsaps student section by the time the game ended. They left their team stranded.

"Even after their gridsters had put up a good fight they left them in the cold.

"We know that the Purple team never quit as long as the game lasted, but their student body was whipped and gave up and began filing out of the stadium before the game was ended."

Perhaps Millsaps students somewhat deserve a bit of criticism for coming down out of the stands before the last whistle, but with a biting wind out of the northwest it's much more pleasant to watch that last play while up and moving about. And what is more natural than moving toward the gates? Win or lose, a number of fans are always going to begin filing out of the stands before the last play.

"This recalls," the Collegian continues, "the effort that was made last spring on the part of some Millsaps students to vote football out of the institution entirely, and it would have been done if it hadn't been for the athletes."

May we suggest to the Choctaw editor that he get his facts straight next time. In the first place there was no effort last spring "to vote football out of the institution," and it was therefore, in the second place, impossible that "it would have been done if it hadn't been for the athletes."

Then the Collegian ends its editorial with a terrific, appalling, anti-climactic last paragraph and howls, "Which shows that they can't take a licking, and their student spirit isn't what it ought to be."

Unlike Mississippi college, which lost the Millsaps Fair game and sour-graped in an unsportsmanlike fashion, "We lost the game to the officials," Millsaps took her defeat sportingly.

And we hesitate to compare our "student spirit" with one which prompts students to smear paint all over the campus of a rival college.

The News Admonishes

Noticing that this week is Religious Emphasis week at Millsaps and that Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory university is delivering the addresses, the editor of the Jackson Daily News felt it his duty to give Dr. Watkins a "gentle word of admonition" and tell him what subjects he could discuss.

Millsaps' President Key, in introducing Dr. Watkins Monday to the student body, slyly assured the speaker that he should feel at liberty to discuss any subject he wanted to discuss.

We "precious boys and girls at Millsaps," Mr. Daily News Editor, don't close our ears to a discussion of any question nor our minds to any side of a question.

The Sunday Daily News editorial pleads, "Please do not preach any milk-and-water pacifism to those precious boys and girls at Millsaps. They are getting quite too much of that stuff via trashy propaganda. They are fed up on it."

At Millsaps, Major, we've heard pacifists and militarists, and most of us have decided that rather than sit around and be duped into giving our lives as cannon fodder we'll do something to further peace.

No, we're not fed up on principles of peace. But we are fed up on this silly doctrine of "avoid war by preparing for it."

The News says, "We will spend within the next year more than a billion dollars on our army and navy. We are getting ready for whatever may come." Yeah, much of the U. S. is getting ready for everything but peace.

At this writing Dr. Watkins has not mentioned war and peace, but we are sure that if he intends to mention that subject he will not be scared off by the bold words in the News editorial.

From our opinion of Dr. Watkins, we are certain that he will mince no words when and if he discusses the war situation.

It is our belief that he will heed one suggestion of the News editorial: "Give them the full picture of the world as it appears today—apparently all ready to burst into the flames of war."

We don't believe that Dr. Watkins will advise us to fan those flames into a war-blaze with militaristic hot-air and to feed the war-fire with the coal from munition-makers' propaganda-ovens.

The Major pounces on his typewriter and editorializes, "When war comes, youth must go. 'Old men for wisdom, young men for war'."

That seems to be the antiquated opinion of a great many other elderly gentlemen.

When so-called "diplomats" bungle things up and get us into an avoidable war, youth must go fight for our "national honor" or fight a "war to end wars" or "war for democracy."

Old men for wisdom enough to build up a monstrous army and navy "for defense" and then tell us to "go fight the enemy in his territory before he comes over here and invades our country" . . . a lot of tommyrot!!

Old men for wisdom enough to stay out of the fighting, establish a swanky office at home, and dupe the youth and send him out to look the cannon in the mouth.

"Young men for war."

Young men for cannon fodder.

Young men for poison-gas sponges.

Young men for pin-cushions for bayonets.

Young men for a bloody, gory death in a mud hole.

Young men for "dead heroes."

While the wise old men—some of them, not all—sit at home and pat themselves on the back for having wisdom enough for staying away from the front.

During the past few weeks we've had many varied and radical front-page makeups. This week's edition proves that we do know what diametrical symmetry is.

Nothin to Nothin

By JUD

Episode from the lives of freshmen:

Fields: A hog would starve to death in this dining hall.

Hunter: I can verify that.

Found: Somebody besides me who reads this column. There has been quite a bit of discussion lately concerning the flying of the American flag on this campus. It seems as tho there are still a few of us ignorant people who believe that there is a United States and that by just stating such a fact we don't automatically become militarists. According to Noah Webster's latest novel a militarist is an advocate of a war-like policy, and a patriot is one who loves his country, and is devoted to its interests. We are not militarists; but we are patriots.

We have received a letter from one who signs himself A. Nonymus, and which we quote verbatim:

"Our columnist friends of the Purple and White often go out of their way to find something wrong with our campus and college, so that they can suggest improvements—and we can't blame them, they must have something to write about. But all these criticisms should not be taken with a grain of salt. If the fault were not there it would not suggest itself; and I wonder that our college had to wait for "Jud" to find the criticism to end all criticisms—the provoking, conspicuous absence of a flag on our campus.

The flag; what does it mean? It stands for the United States of America, and the 'United States of America' represents our institutions, our laws, our people, the very ground upon which we stand. We all know that. Some of us won't care to read it again; but it is a fact that we will never escape. If our government is a government of, for, and by the people, then Millsaps is a government supported school.

Millsaps owes the very earth upon which her foundation is laid to the flag that does not fly above her halls; halls that typify the Education of our American youth. Millsaps boasts of the Purple and White, but fails to even display the Red, White, and Blue!

"Are we afraid of patriotism? Or have we forgotten what the word means? Are our 'peace lovers' afraid to show their allegiance to a nation that stands for courage, truth, and honor; that stands—now more than ever before—for peace? Should we be ashamed of our banner, our symbol of allegiance to a nation that 'hates war'? Rather, we should be proud of it.

"We wear our pledge pins; our fraternity pins. We show our school colors. But we must not neglect something greater than any of these—the institution behind it all. And if the flag that represents that institution is not worthy of flying over Millsaps campus, is it worthy of waving over our nation's capitol?"

We appreciate the author sending in this article and do thank him very much. As a result therefrom we, Jud, challenge anyone who has the courage of his own convictions to answer this article. Also any article advocating a flag on this campus will be gratefully accepted. What do you think?

Don't look now but there is a certain stomach Steinway squasher by the name of Palmer on this campus who has been caught paying so-called "hush" money. We can't mention the name of the party of the second part for self-

evident reasons, but she has an alumnus brother who once was the editor of the P&W and whose first name is Caxton. I bet somebody's parents will be very unhappy when they see this.

The Ministerial league to the fore! B. B. Rogers enters an almost empty bus late one night and sits down in a very welcome feminine lap.

Letters TO THE Editor

Dear Victor:

It may have been "the days of stark realism" when John Ruskin lived, but on the Millsaps campus its quite a different thing.

We are the center of idealism. Poor Percy Shelly wouldn't have a chance alongside the souls of Millsaps students.

We are reformers; we are dreamers; we are cynics; we are critics; we are seekers—but we are all idealists.

Even the chronic complainers of the dining room system are not exempt from this momentary halo of idealism. Though admittedly, much of their propaganda is false, yet they too are pleading to deaf ears for something better.

And they who oppose hazing and head-clipping are as voices crying in the wilderness.

And those scores of alleged pacifists on the campus who slyly scratch goose pimples from their backs when the canon fodder of the band goes marching by dare to dream of a campus where war drums and soldier drills are not known.

Forty or more students who have a chapel seat under the balcony hope some day to hear and to have the opportunity of knowing whether chapel speakers this year are really as bad as folks say they are.

As long as one student has courage enough to agitate for the stars and stripes amid counter colors of ridicule and indifference Millsaps idealism is virile.

Members of the inter-racial council had rather be tagged "nigger lovers" than relinquish an ideal of social justice.

Ideals—a cosmopolitan group of them—engulf our campus. We know they are here because many of them strike conflicts. Loyalty is hardly the word in vogue. We are loyal to no one thing, for to us there is no symbol on our campus that demands our loyalty. We slap the student executive board in the face by vetoing a proposed amendment which they said was good. And if Mississippi College wants to yell for a football team, that suggests nothing to us except that we are too busy with our dreams and our visions to bother about it. Behind closed doors the campus-over a minority group champions in bull sessions the school without intercollegiate athletics, while the M club works for a united campus spirit.

Students don't want the text books—they want the ideal of efficiency when they frown on the book store for letting them go to classes two weeks without knowing what color the new text is. And it's not because they want to read but because they resent dimness that they ask for better lights in the library. Idealism must glow.

Sincerely,

Donald O'Connor.

"Say, Doc, when I get well, will I be able to eat anything at all?"

"Absolutely."

"Wonderful! I never could eat my wife's biscuits before."

THE DIRT DAUBER



The time has come; grades have gone home. To all you D, E, and F-Men, don't be too discouraged over low marks in the classics, for you have made the honor roll in Gallies (Editor's note: this is a pun) under the professorship of Dr. Dirt Dawe Burr, Doctor of PHlinging mud, Doctor of Loves, D. D. Those on the D. D.'s list for the first nine weeks, who will be excused from chapel every Thursday and Saturday because of their perfect class attendance, are as follows:

MAUDE LYLE GOLDEN and MAC WILLIAMS, Grade A with a complimentary round trip ticket to Atlanta; BILLY KIMBRELL and DOROTHY TRIPLETT, same as above with substitution of Mize for Atlanta; MARGUERITE COLTHARP and AUBREY ADAMS, Grade B, because of inconsistency on certain occasions; VICTOR ROBY and CATHERINE DAVIS, Grade A, with permission for VICTOR to attend all Chi Omega chapter meetings and practice teaching classes; SARAH GORDON and RUSSELL NOBLES, Grade D, because 'twas rumored that the former turned the latter's picture to the wall when the latter stepped out with INA BELLE. RUTH WROTEN, Grade F, because she's three-timing SOMEBODY, whether the plaintiff is named CRITZ, HARDIN, or BROOKS we'd hate to say; BILL HARDIN gets a flat zero because a certain piece of jewelry is alleged to have come from the coast by return mail.

It's a strange but nevertheless true phenomenon that the old Dirdauber, the concocter of colyums and moulder of mud, never muddles his brain reading gossip columns in daily papers. But someone told us that the blond authoress of a certain column which appears spasmodically in a Jackson evening paper would like to know what the word "quibble" means. Well, it's not our policy to run an information office, but we will oblige this once with a few quotations from our office Webster (we were unusually lucky to find intact the page which carries the word in question. But on to the definition, quote: (kwib'b'l), n. (Probably fr. quib, quip, but influenced by quillet, or quiddity.) a low conceit, an evasion, a cavil, a trifling or evasive distinction, a shift or turn from the point in question. Unquote. But why quibble over such a petty trifle; a quibble is a quibble and a column is sometimes—tho seldom—a colyum.

PAT might as well give up as far as WHITSETT is concerned. Half a dozen have given up already. She should have concentrated on Tom while he was home from State last week-end.

OLGA is not doing RAY HENDERSON WRIGHT again. She seems to be in EARNEST over FELTS.

VERNON BURKHEAD was too sick to go to school last week; but he got his mother to take him to the dance last Wednesday. JOHN seems to have gone BATTEY over ESTER TAYLOR. Little MARAGRET MURPHY, this year from Alabama, is contemplating the fatal step and so is a Millsaps freshman. Do you know him?

LANIER did a NOBLE act when she returned BILL's pin. Could there have been one PEARL too many attached to it?

VAN took BERT to the dance on Thanksgiving; JACK was otherwise engaged at Belhaven.

JEAN KINNAIRD thinks that FRANK HAYES has "cute" eyebrows.

We wonder what's WROTEN in RUTH's diary about WILEY CRITZ.

MARTHA KENDRICKS takes

biology. LEROY MURPHREE grades biology papers. PS: MARTHA passed.

JEAN BARKSDALE was home for the holidays. She MAY have been here for a special reason.

Is THAMES FOSTERING ill will between COLLINS and DENT?

NORTHINGTON and AINSWORTH are on the BLACKIE list. She seems to be running up a couple of BILLS.

NASH is having FITTS over UNA B.

MARY LOUISE HOLLOMAN has a fine HOLLIDAY with DEWITT.

These people were seen together, if it makes any difference: CARL MILLER and GAYLE DOGGETT; WIRT TURNER HARVEY and MILDRED ENOCHS; COOPER BRYANT and FLOYD DENTON THOMPSON; NELL PERMENTER and MUTT COURTNER; PAUL HARDIN and RUTH WROTEN; MARTHA DEES and CHESTER MCKENZIE; DORSEY BALL and FRANCES REMBERT; HAYES FLEMING and HELENA HARE; MARY JANE MOHEAD and LAMAR BEACHAM; MAUD LYLE GOLDEN and MAC WILLIAMS; JIMMY DUNN and LILLIAN SMITH; T. M. HARDY AND MARY CARRAWAY.

BILLY KIMBRELL was conspicuously absent from Galloway choir Sunday. Maybe he was singing at ERWIN.

JIMMY KISNER continues to come back, but not for previous purposes.

Another Thanksgiving has passed and GAINES is still true to those same "BLUE EYES."

Preachers Hear Ramsey

The Ministerial league at its meeting Friday night heard Professor Paul Ramsey speak on "The Minister—His Preparation and Work."

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland college.

Murder on the Gridiron

By Earnestly Hemingan Hawingaway

For the first time in the history of Millsaps college a student dramatist has attempted to capture and record through the medium of words all that is to be found in a typical intercollegiate football game: The color, the glamour, the blood-tingling spectacle of bone and sinew crashing into bone and sinew, the breath-taking suspense, the inspiring vivacity of white-clad cheerleaders, peanut and pop-corn vendors screaming their wares—all, all this is set down for the first time in order that future generations may perhaps some day live again some thrilling moment from a big game. Let us now present for the first time, as we said before, the complete, unexpurgated, first-folio of the latest masterpiece from the pen of that unassuming, yet gifted and versatile young dramatist: Earnestly Hemingan Hawingaway.

Title: Murder on the Gridiron.

Dramatic Personae: Cheerleaders, students, an old grad, a cynic, co-eds, et al.

Scene: Football game. Time: 1st quarter. Curtain.

1st. Cheerleader: All right, gang, let's give the boys a great big hand!

2nd. Cheerleader: Come on, everybody, give 'em a hand!

Student: Less noise, please—we're trying to study for a botany quiz over here.

3rd. Cheerleader: All together now: Down with the CHOCTAWS!

Cynic: Who're the Choctaws? Sophomore: Search me; the guy must be a Communist.

4th. Cheerleader: Let's go, folks: One big Yeaaa Team! Are you ready?

Voice: Ready for what?

Freshman: Yeaaaaaaaaa bo!

4th. Chl: Then let's go!

Fr: YEAAAAA TEAM!

Voice: This is the noisiest place.

Soph: Such crust, yelling in our ears like a fog horn. Who was that?

Cynic: Some hick.

1st. Chl: Let's try it again gang, you can do better than that. Ready—

Fr: YEAAAAA TEAM!!

Soph: Disgusting.

Junior: No home training.

Old Grad: Hic!



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Jackson, Miss.

Stu: Hold 'em GANG!
Soph: Say, what is this, anyway—a boiler factory?

Stu: Sorry.

So: And what's that crowd down in front?

Voi: That's the cheerleaders, you dope.

Cyn: I wish they'd sit down, I can't see a thing.

3rd Chl: Let's give the standard yell, folks!

Stu: M, M, M I L L, S, S, S—

So: My word!

Ju: What is this—a spelling bee?

Cyn: Get a load of that blonde in the red cape!

Stu: —SSSSAPS!!

So: The guy's screwy . . .

Ju: Touching, isn't it?

1st. Chl: Com'on team: FIGHT!

Old grad: Wheresha fight?

So: I hear the Upsilon Beta's have had their phone disconnected.

Ju: Absurd.

Stu: —SSSSSSSSSSSSSS BOOM!

Voi: Ye gods! What was that?

Cyn: Sounded like a flat.

So: What, here? Preposterous!

Chls: We wanna Touchdown!

Voi: Holy cats! Is that another football game?

Ju: I thought our season ended last fall.

So: Well, it just goes to show you . . .

Voi: Yeah, it's a small world.

Ju: Look—those guys down there have gone nerts: they're turning hand-springs!

Fr: Those are the cheerleaders again.

Cyn: Probably some gag to raise money.

CURTAIN . . .

Scene 2: 4th quarter:

Ju: I hear that Helen Wills Moody is thinking of another comeback.

So: I'd like to see her try it,

myself.

1st Chl: Hold that LINE!

Voi: Gee, a telephone operator.

2nd Chl: Com'on Gang! Yell!

Are you men or mice?

Cyn: Rats.

Old G: Hic!

3rd Chl: Hold'em, hold'em!

Just two more minutes.

Ju: I see Dimaggio made another homer yesterday.

Fr: Yeeeeeeeeeeea TEAM!

FIGHT!

Cyn: Another drunk.

So: It's getting so decent people can't go to see a football game any more.

Ju: I thought you said this was a basketball game.

Voi: What difference does it make—we're here ain't we?

Old G: We (!) shertainly are . .

Stu: Say, what are they carrying that fellow off for?

So: Maybe he had a heart-attack.

Cyn: Or a stroke.

Voi: Migosh, this place is as quiet as a grave . . .

Fr: YEAAAAA TEAM!

FIGHT!

Cyn: Somebody shoot that guy.

(Two shots ring out.)

Stu: Quiet, please: how do they expect anybody to study around here?

Chl: We Won! WE WON!

Cyn: Was THAT bird playing?

Ju: Playing what?

Falling curtain cuts off Old Grad in the midst of final "hic!"

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gotta do is pay for it.

THE GRILL

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Hang Nail Drama

Entitled to small respect
Called "Whiskied Away"
By D. Mun Rum and Kursoff
Mann.

Characters:

Poppa—husband to Momma.
Momma—wife to Poppa.
Son-Ale-ing—son of Momma
and Poppa.

Place—Home of Momma, Poppa
& Son, Ltd.

Time—Just anti time.

Setting—Momma and Poppa.

Standing (in ill rebuke)—Son.

Act One

Seen Two (Stewed).

Poppa (Rising): "Son, what
have you done?"

Son (Setting): "Poppa, I came
a cropper."

Momma: "Aw Poppa, he only
smelled the stopper."

Poppa: "Well, Son, you done
what you shouldna done."

Son: "But Poppa, I only took
a droppa."

Momma: "Yes, Son, but look
what the Dizzy Dean done."

Poppa: "Well Son, what must
be, must be done."

Son: "Yes, Poppa, I'll get the
razor stroppa."

Seen ends, End seen, but ac-
tion begins.

Herring things at night

She: "What sweet sounds are
coming from the water tonight!"

He: "Yes, the fish are prob-
ably running their scales."

—Exchange.

Mae be so?

"Say, you're Mae West aren't
you?"

"No, I'm June West, thirty days
hotter than Mae."

—Tropolltan.

Dr. Watkins -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
ment."

"Christianity deals with moral
purposes and not with intellec-
tual perfection."

"The will is the key to the per-
sonality—the ultimate quest is to
find, to know, and to do the will
of God—Whatever helps men
most, whatever enriches his per-
sonality—that is the will of God."

"There is always the humanly
most helpful thing in any moral
situation. Does the war system
stand up to this?"

"We have been familiar with
Jesus so long that He makes lit-
tle impression on us—we lack the
sheer moral heroism to follow His
teachings."

"Whatever helps personality is
moral."

"The saints have always cruci-
fied the prophets."

"After all, we've terribly mud-
died the waters about what it
means to be a Christian."

"Christianity means being like
Jesus, not being like Moses with
his Ten Commandments."

IRC Discusses Sino-Japanese Situation

The International Relations
club met Monday night at 8:30 in
the "M" clubroom to hear Berk-
ley Muh and Billy Ford discuss the
history of the Sino-Japanese situ-
ation from 1900 to the present
date, emphasis being given to
Japanese aggression in the Man-
chukuo region.

Problems of the present spe-
cial session of Congress were set
by IRC President Fagan Scott as
subjects for the next two meet-
ings.

Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
saps Youth conference, services
here this week were open to the
young people of Jackson, who
participated in the night meetings.
Heads of several young people's
organizations in city Methodist
churches presented Dr. Watkins
during the week as follows:

Monday night—Millsaps Memo-
rial, Mary Grace Clark; Tuesday
night—Glendale, Hudson Wil-
liams; Wednesday night—Gallo-
way Memorial, John Godbold;
Thursday night—Capitol Street,
Luther Dorsey.

During his stay on the campus
this week Dr. Watkins was guest
at the home of Dr. D. M. Key.
Special faculty and student en-
tertainment committees provided

Special Meeting

Methodist students in the
junior and senior classes are
requested to remain after
chapel Friday for a brief meet-
ing.

This is the first time in sev-
eral years Methodist students
have been called together.
Campus religious leaders stress
importance of 100% attend-
ance.

meals and other accommodations.

The speaker will leave here to-
night for Atlanta, where he
will resume his teaching duties in
Emory university's Candler school
of theology.

Kappa Delta Elects Year's Patronesses; Advisors Re-elected

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta so-
rority announces the election of
Mrs. J. A. Lauderdale and Mrs.
H. C. Sheffield as patronesses for
the coming year.

The following patrons and pa-
tronesses were reelected: Dr. E.
B. Jordan, Mr. T. W. Crockett,
Mrs. G. C. Robertson, Mrs. Mat-
tie H. Whatley, Mrs. Dunbar
Rowland and Mrs. Ellis W.
Wright.

Dr. M. C. White and Mr. B. O.
Van Hook will continue to serve
as faculty advisors.

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every turn.

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Purple *The* Millsaps College and White

2365

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1937

No. 12

Radio Broadcast Next Wednesday Depicts Life Of Founder of Millsaps

Players to Give Skit of Major's History Over WJDX

A portrayal of the life of Major R. W. Millsaps up to and culminating in the establishment of Millsaps college, will be presented by the Millsaps Players Wednesday afternoon, December 15, at four o'clock over radio station WJDX, Jackson.

The script for the radio program was written by Mrs. Ross H. Moore. Action begins when Major Millsaps, as a youth of 12, left his home on a journey to Natchez, proceeding from there north with a group selling cotton.

Sources of information for the script include factual and legendary information. One of the most important sources was a three-column editorial in the Daily Clarion, forerunner of the present Clarion-Ledger, on the opening of Millsaps college. A photostatic copy of this editorial page is now in the possession of President D. M. Key.

Included in the action are the many struggles undergone by Major Millsaps as a young man, when he had to leave his native state and venture northward in search of educational opportunities.

French Club Meets; Study Pasteur's Life

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock in the Christian Center with nine members present.

The program, which was conducted in French, was devoted to a study of Pasteur. James Kelly spoke on the life and career of this great Frenchman, and Bill Bizzell read a paper concerning his discoveries. Blanton Doggett also made a talk.

After the program several French games were played and a new French song was learned. This is the last meeting to be held before the Christmas holidays.

Faculty Holds Christmas Party at Riecken's Home

The faculty held its Christmas party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken on Tuesday night, December 8th, at 7 o'clock, and a most enjoyable time was had by all, or so we hear.

The first thing on the program was a plate supper served at small tables for four, after which a talk was given by Dr. W. F. Sparkman, professor of Spanish at Belhaven college, on his personal experiences in South America, and concerning the educational movement there. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games, the most popular of which was "Cootie," a game

Several Millsaps Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Local Profs, Students Go to Conferences During Holidays

Several Millsaps faculty members will be away in the near future attending various meetings.

Dr. Henry Bullock, Miss Virginia Thomas, and Eugene Watts are now attending the Council of Religious Education meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. It convened last Thursday to be in session for a week. Dr. D. M. Key will attend the last two days of the meeting.

Professor Ross H. Moore will attend a General Council meeting of ODK in Washington, D. C., and a meeting of the American History Association in Philadelphia, Pa., beginning December 11. He will be away until after the Christmas holidays.

Professor B. O. Van Hook, Coach T. L. Gaddy, Dr. M. C. White, and Bursar V. B. Hathorn will journey to Miami, Florida, to be at the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meeting December 16 and 17.

On December 29, Professor Van Hook and Coach Gaddy will be at an assembly of the National Coaches association in New Orleans. Dr. White and Bursar Hathorn will join them on December 31 for a Dixie Conference meeting.

Holiday Season Begins 18th; Ends January 3

Millsaps students will leave school at noon on Saturday, December 18, when the Christmas holidays begin, and will resume classes on Monday, January 3.

The length of the holidays is due to the fact that many students have long distances to travel and a shorter holiday would be disadvantageous.

Attends ODK Meet



PROF. ROSS H. MOORE, who is in Washington, D. C., today attending the annual meeting of the General council of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. Professor Moore will invite the newly elected officers of the fraternity to be guests at the ODK Province convention here in March.

Frosh Debaters To Oppose Chocs Tuesday Evening

Wroten, Pippen, Hill, Clark Represent Millsaps In Contests

Jim Wroten, Albert Pippen, David Hill, and Roy Clark were selected Monday afternoon by the freshman debate club to represent Millsaps in the first intercollegiate debate this year.

The club had its largest attendance of the year, with over twenty members present. This is the largest freshman debate club Millsaps has ever had, according to Professor Paul Ramsey. The number of girls in the club was raised to three by the addition of Mary Sylvia Heron.

The last tryout debate of the present term was held in order to select the team to debate the Choctaws. Jim Wroten and Albert Pippen debated the affirmative of "Resolved, that the Black-Connery Wage and Hour bill would be detrimental to the industrial and agricultural welfare of Mississippi." Carl Miller and David Hill represented the negative.

The same four that debated were chosen for intercollegiate competition, but Miller resigned and Roy Clark was chosen to take his place.

Pippen, Wroten, Hill, and Clark will engage in a practice debate Monday afternoon in preparation for the Choctaws. Professor Ramsey will be present to help the debaters.

Mississippi college freshmen debaters come here Tuesday afternoon, December 14.

Dr. Sullivan Re-elected Conference Lay Leader

The joint meeting of the Bishop's cabinet and the board of Lay activities was held during the recent Methodist conference at Hattiesburg, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan was reelected conference lay leader by unanimous vote.

This is the sixteenth time Dr. Sullivan has held this office.

Moore Invites National ODK Group to Campus; Visits Capital this Week

YM-YW Present Christmas Party On Wednesday

Annual Party to Be Given For Millsaps Faculty And Students

The annual Christmas party of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. will be given for the Millsaps faculty, student body, and employees of the college on Wednesday, December 15 at 7:15 p.m.

"Peace I Give Unto You," a one act play by Dorothy Wilson, will be presented in the auditorium as the first part of the program. The cast includes: Gayle Doggett, Wiley Critz, Carl Miller, Blanton Doggett, and Carrol Varner. Mrs. H. M. Bullock is directing the production.

Grace Cunningham and Ebbie Edwards, respective chairmen of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. recreation committees, will have charge of the party in the Christian Center immediately after the play.

The Millsaps student body will be given an opportunity to contribute to the gift fund for colored employees during Wednesday's assembly. It has been the Millsaps custom to distribute these gifts at the Christmas party.

Freshmen Not to Meet Tuesday Chapel Period

Millsaps freshmen will not meet their Tuesday morning assembly period until classes are resumed after the holidays.

In the past the class has heard lectures by faculty members who presented the reasons for the presence of the various courses in the Millsaps curriculum and their relation to the student's life.

Freshmen Editors Express Thanks to Regular Staff

To the members of the regular staff of the Purple and White we extend our deepest appreciation for the opportunity to issue this freshman edition.

We hope that we have done nothing to make them regret their trusting us with the really serious task of printing an edition of the Purple and White. We have done our best to uphold the standards that they have laid down, for we believe them to be of excellent quality.

Realizing that the paper plays an important part in the life of

Pi Circle Will Be Host To Province Meeting Next March

Invitations to be honor guests at the province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa at Millsaps this spring will be extended to the newly elected national officers of ODK at the General council meeting which is being held in Washington, D. C., today.

Professor Ross H. Moore, Millsaps history instructor and the youngest member ever to serve on the General council of the national honorary fraternity, is in the nation's capital today to attend the council meeting and issue invitations to the officers.

First business of the council is to elect a national president of Omicron Delta Kappa to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Dr. William M. Brown and to choose a vice-president to fill a vacancy in that office caused by the death of Dr. H. D. Shepherdson.

Also slated for the ODK council meet is the planning of the celebration next year of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Local B.S.O. Chapter Celebrates 49th Year

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will celebrate its forty-ninth anniversary with a banquet tonight at the Venetian room of the Edwards Hotel.

Sara Gordon will act as toast mistress of the annual affair in which alumnae, actives, and pledges will participate. Millsaps students who will be in attendance are: Evelyn Brooks, Myrtle Chatham, Mildred Clegg, Virginia Collins, Martha Conner, Dixie Dell Crout, Sara Gordon, Syble Hinson, Marjorie Hull, Martha Kendrick, Mary Sue Lamb, Dorothy McGee, Edwina Nichols, Frances Ogden, Juanita Pierce, Margaret Porter, and Jean Roberts.

played with dice. It was decided that Dr. Mitchell was the best "cube-man" and Dr. Key the poorest. Anyway, "Broncho" won.

When the gaiety was over, and the affair once more took on a more serious attitude, everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols. Again the spirit of our Dr. Mitchell shone forth as he was heard to remark, "We sing so well, I think we should have a Faculty Glee Club!"

Additional hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Sparkman, Dr. and Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. M. A. Clark, and Mr. Aubrey Speights.

the college, we have made no attempt to issue anything that is even remotely burlesque, believing that to be almost as obsolete as a great many other things that are popularly attributed to freshmen and freshmen publications.

The freshman staff is deeply appreciative of the assistance given by the faculty, heads of the departments, clubs, fraternities and sororities and those other students who helped make our edition.

We have enjoyed working on this issue, and it is with true appreciation to you that we submit it.

Season Opens In Frosh Basketball; Theta Kappa Nu Leads Pikes In Play Holmes J.C. Ping Pong Games

The freshman basketball team opened its season Wednesday night against Goodman. The results were not known when the paper went to press.

The starting quintet for Coach Melvin Richardson was, in all probability: Forwards—Oscar Tynes and Gordon Worthington; Center—Tom Payne; Guards—"Farmer" Williams and Joe Miles.

More highly regarded reserves who probably saw action are: Lex Brame, Willard Samuels, "Little Rich" Richardson, Pete Moore, and Schoolar Williams.

The Minors will journey down to Raymond to meet the strong Hinds J. C. cagers either Friday or Saturday to inaugurate their new gym.

Theta Kappa Nu seems to have clinched the intramural ping pong title this year by defeating its most serious rival, Pi Kappa Alpha, three matches to one last Monday afternoon.

Joe Brooks defeated Hugh Landrum, Bernard Luke downed A. G. Gaine, and Berdyne Turner won over Hooper Horn for the winners' victories, while Paul Whitsett salvaged a match for the Pikes over Billy Hoffpaur.

In their previous matches, the Thetas defeated Kappa Alpha and Sigma Rho Chi. Brooks, Luke, and Hoffpaur turned in victories against the K. A.'s over M. F. Adams, Alex Gordon, and George Robertson, respectively. Berdyne Turner lost the only Theta match to Mickey White.

Sigma Rho Chi got off to a flying start against the Thetas last

Sport Glances

By Joe Brooks

Intramural ping pong is being handled in a much better manner this year than before. Last year a single player represented his fraternity, and Jimmy Ferguson (PiKA) won all his matches to gain the title for his fraternity. Five matches are being played in each series this year, and the result has been much better, as this system is much more representative of a fraternity's strength in the sport.

With the football season dead and buried, there is a lull in athletic activities while the boxing and basketball teams are being whipped into shape. Prospects are much brighter this year in both sports. Coach Van Hook has only lost one letter-man from last year's quintet, but has gained two classy transfers, Ance Blakeney from Ellisville, and "Shotgun" Herron from Hinds, both of whom are just as good as Charles Hegwood, the team's star last year. Coach Bowers has a capable re-

placement for every one of the missing men on his boxing team.

HERE AND THERE: Our laurels go to Captain G. C. Clark as the most valuable football player this season. . . . The big tackler was a tower on defense and tackled with the force of a steam-roller. . . . The tennis and golf teams should have more successful seasons next spring. Captain Herbert Sandusky is the only tennis player who will not be back, and Duke Sutherland will be the only missing golfer. . . . Last year the Kappa Sigs won every intramural sport but ping pong and volleyball. It's a different story this year, however. The Pikes won the basketball competition, the Thetas are heavy favorites to take the ping pong title, and the Thetas and K. A.'s are the class of the volleyball teams.

Pre-Law Clubbers OK Constitution; Add 3 Members

The Pre-law club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with President Marvin Williams presiding.

The club voted to have a page in the Bobashela for this year. Other business matters included the adoption of the proposed constitution after several amendments were made.

The program committee did not present a program at this meeting because of business matters, but will have a speaker at the next regular meeting.

New members of the club include Charles Kilgore, Albert Phippen, and Gwin Kolb.

Peaceful Founder's

An ideal place in which to study, a place in which the workings of one's mind can come to light in perfect peace, a place in which everyone is considerate of the efforts of one's neighbors—that is Founder's hall. In this aura of quietude—uh—just a minute while I see if we are having an earthquake or—no, it was just some of the boys having a little fun in the hall. Purely innocent—they just knocked a door down so they could visit one of the students who was a little adamant about the matter. Nothing of any importance. Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes, in this aura of quietude and peace one can, without the least trouble, look into the inner workings of the minds of those great scholars who wrote our Trigonometry book. The penetration being necessary because of the fact that it was not considered necessary to put down a full explanation of the problems because they already knew how to work them and writing them would engender needless repetition. After all, a textbook writer is entitled to some consideration.

Pardon the interruption of thought but one of the panels of the door just came out. Little things like that are always happening. Nothing was responsible this time but a couple of RC Cola bottles thrown by one of our playful companions here on the third floor. Nice fellows, all of them. Now back to the original subject, peaceful Founders. The authorities have seen fit to put monitors on both the second and third floors but, knowing the boys of this dormitory as I do, it seems to me that this is an insult to our intelligence! Surely nothing of the sort is really needed! (Ah, the fire-crackers have just about stopped exploding, the boys will have to remember to get more of them next time.) College gentlemen of the type with which Millsaps is infested, pardon me, I meant to say endowed, are all capable of understanding that they are expected to be gentlemen and live in full measure up to the expectations of the faculty in this matter. Some few ugly rumors have floated about the campus to the effect that Founders Hall is a stronghold of the anarchists, but quite the opposite is true.

One of the boys just threw a lighted pine knot through the transom. In all sincerity I wish to say that the freshman dormitory truly deserves its title—Peaceful Founders!

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History of the English Conquest

By THOMAS ROBERTSON

(Because of the unusual strength of the burlesque in the following feature it is perhaps wise to remind the reader that nothing in the feature department of the freshman edition should be taken seriously. The references to the teachers of our English department picture their attitude as being contrary to what we know it to be. Remember, it's written by a freshman in a playful mood—Feature Editor.)

On the morning of June first, 1951, there was held in the auditorium of Key Hall at Millsaps college, a meeting of the alumni association, which was addressed by Millsaps' new president, Dr. Paul Ramsey.

A press report of this occasion gives us a description of Dr. Ramsey. "There are a few streaks of grey in his hair," it reads, "and he is perhaps more portly than is good for him." But he has retained through the years his earnest speaking manner and his whimsical smile; they are the same as when he first returned to Millsaps as an instructor.

Thus we can imagine him as he walked, somewhat heavily and with a whimsical smile, to the canvas-shrouded easel on the stage. "Ladies and gentlemen of the Alumni association," he said, according to our source, "the first part of our program this morning is, perhaps, the most impressive. We have now to unveil a portrait of a person of whom Millsaps college can be justly proud—of Anon Y. Mouse, the only member of the class of 1941 who passed all four years of the English course."

In so simple a scene was acknowledged the fruition of a great desire born in the heart of a boy fourteen years before—in the heart of Anon Y. Mouse, one of the humblest of the freshmen who came to Millsaps in 1937. This youth, possessed of no talent but driven by an indomitable will, surmounted difficulties before which better men than he had fainted, and gained a great goal.

Who was he? Exactly what did he do, and afterward, where did he go? These questions have until now been unanswerable, but due to new papers not known until now, we can now sketch his life in college and afterward. We shall do this, stressing his development in English.

The "Bobashela" for 1937-38 gives a picture labelled "Anon Y. Mouse," of a boy with a small, thin face, nondescript hair, a rabbit chin, and enormous glasses. People who claim to remember him describe him as very timid and unobtrusive, and declare that, being too bashful to ask the football players at his table to pass things, he almost never got enough to eat in the dining hall. He made mediocre grades, being scared inarticulate by the god-like manner of the instructors during daily recitations, but doing well on tests, when he could—as he says in a letter home during this period—"tell everything I've been holding back."

At least, this was the situation before the Bull Session—for so students of Mousiana have designated the incident from which

Anon Y. received his great inspiration. There was, in this college at the time, a custom called the "bull session," a gathering of boys in some room in the dormitory at night to discuss their problems. Anon Y., overcome his timidity enough to attend one of these, keeping near the door and on the outside of the group.

Someone stated at this bull session the established fact that it was impossible to pass the English course. Perhaps Anon Y. was inwardly rebelling against his mediocrity—perhaps there was another reason; anyhow, this remark made a deep impression on him, and changed the course of his life.

"I will pass English," he swore. It was then that he started on his career as a recluse. Night after day, he moved by himself in a world peopled by sentence structures, punctuation marks, and definitions. Mrs. Goodman, the English instructor, took note of him, and there was a gleam of savage anticipation behind the coldness of her eyes; how satisfying would be his downfall!

But now we have a new phase in the development of Anon Y. His timidity was on the wane and his confidence in his ability as a grammarian was growing. Thus it was nobly, and with his rabbit chin quivering with intrepidity, that he advanced to the Battle of Queen Victoria.

This engagement, though it was by far not the hardest through which our hero went, is important because it was here that he established to his own satisfaction that he could win out—that he could make the grade. There were many with weaker spirits, and many with nobler minds, who fell here, but by sheer force of will Anon Y. remained on his feet.

As Mrs. Goodman looked out over her class on that bright November day when the Queen Vic papers came back, was there trouble behind the sardonic amusement in her eyes? Did she recognize in Mouse an unconquerable spirit—a freshman she could not flunk? We would be led to think so; but from her personal papers which have lately been collected, it appears not; she had no inkling yet of the defeat that was to be hers.

The remainder of the year, after this initial battle, was a series of minor skirmishes. Toward the last part of the second term, there appeared a dim foreboding in Mrs. Goodman's mind. "This boy," she wrote, "has some sentence sense." Yet there was nothing

decisive; the skirmishes, some of which she won, proved nothing; her fears were ephemeral.

It was at the beginning of his sophomore year that she became more aware of the power of Anon Y.'s will. By November of that year her anxieties were fully aroused. "Will this boy be successful over me? Can I not fail him?" She put forth her every effort.

Now we have to consider a new factor toward Mouse's immortality. Under the stimulus of his intensive grammar work and an amazingly wide and deep reading course, his themes were becoming better and better. Mrs. Goodman gave them grudging admiration. "He is a genius," she said. She was wrong, as subsequent critics have proved: it was not genius that shone through his work. It was sheer will.

Since Mrs. Goodman threw all her forces into the contest, the struggle became harder during this year. Anon Y. did not gain all the laurels; there are even evidences that he sometimes doubted that he would finally succeed; but his doubts were never as strong as Mrs. Goodman's fears of her own failure. Meanwhile, in spite of, or perhaps because of, his scattered defeats, Mouse's exam technique became more skillful.

She did not fail him that year, either; but in his junior year he had, perhaps, a harder job before him than any he had yet encountered. Dr. White did not try to fail his students; he gave them hard assignments and let them fail themselves. From Mrs. Goodman's extensive and impassioned barrage, Anon Y. came to his cold, intensive battering; and yet Anon Y. did not flinch: his will kept him on his onward march.

His themes, also, kept improving. Gradually, according to the analysis of some critics, there crept into them something more than will: was it genius? was it soul? Other critics say it was neither, that it was merely an intensification of will. This last seems more natural, for Anon Y. had no genius; he had no soul.

However that may be, in January he turned in a short story, "Sons of the Soil". This story, when it was published in book form in 1947, aroused a literary furor all over America. It has since been unanimously acclaimed as the perihelion of English literature. The ageing Alexander Wolcott said: "It is greater than Shakespeare; it is greater than Poe; it is greater than Mouse." It is said that Dr. White actually

softened when Anon Y. read this story before the small and mentally exhausted group who had come thus far with him; that he actually put his arm around Mouse's shoulders.

"I think you've got something there," he said.

After this, the apex, we can trace a decline in the quality of Anon Y.'s work. His will, it seems, after this supreme achievement, broke down. He had gathered up a great mass of erudition, and he coasted on this through the remainder of his junior year and the first half of his senior year.

By the first half of the senior year, it is important to note, there was only one other English student in the class of 1941, a girl of almost indomitable genius, who had somehow scraped through the gates; but she went down at Christmas. With what disappointment did Anon Y. see her empty seat on that last fateful day in January! For Anon Y. was not selfish; his will merely pushed him forward; it did not push anyone else back. "There is one girl in the class," he had written his parents. "I hope she can graduate."

Mrs. Stone was his instructor then. On that gloomy day she looked at the rows of seats, empty but for Mouse, and marked a cross over one page of her grade book. "You're excused," she said. "You need not come back."

It was finished. Did he feel any sort of triumph, any personal satisfaction? It is not likely; for Anon Y.'s spirit was too weak to savor triumph, was strong enough only to gain that triumph. For the rest of the year he lapsed into his original mediocrity. He had nothing to show for his work except the half-blindness that much reading had induced; his great achievement was not recognized by the world. His will had overtaxed his brain; he became more and more moronic, and barely passed the examinations at the

end of the year.

He went back to his father's farm and tried to recover the lost strength of his body and mind; but it was in vain. He lingered for four years and passed away in the summer of 1945.

Browsing through the files of Millsaps college, someone whose name history does not record found, late in 1946, papers bearing the name of Anon Y. Mouse, and recognized their worth. These papers were sold to Harpers Brothers—it was rumored that more than a hundred thousand dollars was paid for the entire collection—and they were published. We know how they have made literary history. In 1950 an unknown benefactor conceived the idea of an impressionistic portrait of Mouse to be donated to the college. It was painted by a great artist.

It was the end of a great dream.

But was it the end? Surely some vestige of that dream, some remembrance of that presence, was left in the mind of Mrs. Goodman. We can imagine her as, old and walking with slow steps, she pauses before the queer conglomeration of angles and curves that hangs in Key Hall, representing the person of Anon Y. Mouse. She looks at it and passes her hand over her eyes. Can we hear her whisper something? Surely it is:

"To think that I could have failed him in his freshman year—if I had tried hard enough..."



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Our sincerest and kindest thoughts are with our fellow student, Wiley Critz, in his bereavement.

Our College Education

First we must admit that we may appear incompetent to some readers in writing an editorial on college education when we have not as yet completed ours. However, we are writing on an impression gained after almost three months of college life and from personal experience with men with and without a college education.

To us a college education is not entirely essential to being successful in life, but, as Paul Dwight Moody once said, "Education is knowledge that never harms" and the word college should be thought of as preceding this quotation.

This is truly an age of the young people. The young cannot progress without education; they would find themselves back in the ages with their ancestors. It is not our idea that education itself will aid in the advancement of the people but that it is the most important element to forward civilization.

To get back to a college education now. The contacts and friendships made at college are great assets to our education. We do not come to college just to make these contacts though. We come to learn. To get an education. And most of us will get one. As graduates of Millsaps we would resent the insinuation that our years in college were to no use.

Too many of the objections to a college education center around the idea that the graduate will not work. That he is at a loss when as a college graduate he still has no plan for the future. Surely Millsaps does not train its students not to work! If they are at a loss as to what they want to do in life, why blame the

college? A college doesn't attempt to make an industrious man out of a lazy man. These are personal traits then. These have to be cultivated and one of the best places in the world to do so is in college. A degree from Millsaps will not get a job for us. We must be efficient and willing to work in addition to our education. Education does not mean that we can sit in an easy chair and get paid for just being educated. The personal traits or the ability to apply oneself to a job and to work on it must prevail.

A college education then is an asset if we can have within us the traits necessary for any one to succeed. Our education will be an important implement for us to attain higher heights. Success will not be hard to reach. And the way in which to reach it is to not let our education get the best of us. We must work so why not let us work and like it?—E. N.

Freshmen

Coming from high school to college is one of the biggest steps that anyone can take, for it requires ability of an unusual sort to become easily adjusted to changing people and condition.

The fact that we have looked forward to coming to college for so many years makes it all the more necessary that we should not have our beliefs shattered about college life until we have become assimilated into the college life and are able to defend ourselves.

Why treat first year students as most colleges do? If a person ever needed a friend it certainly is when he has just left the easy familiar life of his home to come to a new, strange place to live. When he is beaten, had his hair cut off, ridiculed by upperclassmen and subjected to indignities as freshmen are, certainly little is added to his well-being. It simply is not logical that these things should be heaped on the weakest members of the student body.

These freshmen make up the future alumni, if they were treated with consideration and aided to become quickly adjusted to their college life, they would in turn help other incoming freshmen. The whole system needs reworking, and the horse-play given to sophomores or some other class, if horse-play be had.

Millsaps has seen this thing clearly and has made obsolete every hazing practice except one. Hazing in all its forms is definitely on its way out. It will simply be a matter of time until all the other colleges in Mississippi and the South wake from that sleep that will let them permit freshman hazing on their campuses, and they will follow suit.

Millsaps' stature is so great in all other things that she is surely strong enough to lead the way in recognizing freshmen as men and treating them as such.—C. M.

Duquesne coeds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes."

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense." Dr. William Moulton Mars-ton, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, forecasts the doom of this "man's world."

Notice, Freshmen Staffmembers!

To those members of the freshman staff who submitted news, articles, features, etc., for publication, the editors of the freshman edition extend their sincere appreciation. We regret that lack of space prevented us from printing everything handed in. Those features not used have been placed on file for consideration in a subsequent edition of the regular Purple and White.

Frosh Kaleidoscope

Riding up North State and having our residence for the next nine months loom before us in all its rugged grandeur—getting settled—finding our "old lady"—exchanging names—meeting other green freshmen—laughing—and then the unusual experience of losing our curly locks—onion heads galore—hurried, quick impressions of the "promised land", College—the rush and confusion of the first week not lessened by the insistence of fraternity members that we see things their way—classes begin—but first those utterly confusing placement tests—and the let down feeling when we found that we could not get nearly all of it—meeting "U.Z." very intimately—pondering over the sadly depleted bank roll—Freshman Hunter being very evident—the faculty party, and nice one it was—going to Belhaven for the first time—being oriented—faces beginning to swim out of the mist and become familiar—fraternity brothers helping a lot—the first week of classes and the light strangely reluctant to break—the realization that this is indeed college and the responsibility is indeed ours—dormitory life at Founders beginning to lose its novelty and to become just noisy—receptions—teas, parties and what not—the rush week being over with the accompanying let down—football games—magnificent sunsets seen from the windows of Founders—cold, crisp mornings—hurrying to breakfast—College at last!

Being initiated into the mysteries of being a freshman—struggling with connotation—and hypochondria (shades of Mrs. Goodman!)—hearing Professor Lin lecture in Freshman Chapel and straightway wanting a course in philosophy—finding that the faculty discourages freshmen enrolling in these courses—wondering why—learning of the gallant old Major who lies so peacefully beside the walk—getting that love for Millsaps—and forgetting that nostalgia for home—nine weeks tests—relief when they are over—and we are permitted to remain for nine more weeks anyway—Thanksgiving—and Christmas just around the corner.—

—41—

Moore - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Plans for the province convention, which is to be held at Millsaps this spring and to which Millsaps' Pi circle is host, were made Monday night when Province Deputy A. O. French, of Louisiana State university, was guest speaker at the Founders' day banquet.

The dates set for the province convention are March 11 and 12. Fifty or sixty delegates from ODK circles in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

The business meeting at which tentative plans were laid for the convention was held with the province deputy immediately following the initiation of Billy Kimbrell, Stacy Kellum, Roy DeLamotte, and Wiley Critz and the Founders' day dinner on Monday night at the Edwards hotel.

Approximately 60 active, faculty, and alumni members of Omicron Delta Kappa attended the banquet, for which Pi circle's President Billy Lauderdale was toastmaster.

Following short talks by each of the new initiates, Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, gave a few words of recognition for the four deceased members of Pi circle: Webb Buie, Sr., Bob Ricketts, John Calhoun, and Bob Ta-

Founders Hall

Every member of Founders will tell you if you should ask him, that he loves it. A more rugged piece of architecture would be hard to find, but the old building has something about it that appeals to the ones who live in it.

Founders has become a tradition at Millsaps. It is one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and it has seen the passing of many a freshman since it was taken over for the use of the freshmen.

Those boys who live there now are not worse than those who have inhabited it in the past years. Founders has an unenviable "rep" for loud, noisy boys and for being the scene of many an escapade. Some of this is true, but lots of it is the product of not too truthful upperclassmen who have let time dim their memories of what actually occurred. For the sake of those who will come after will those freshmen who have been guilty of misdemeanors in the past, have a sense of shame enough not to mention it to anyone else.

The boys who live in Founders realize that they have come to the end of the way. Low grades, because of an inability to prepare their lessons, have come to be entirely too frequent. In order to meet the requirements of our courses it is necessary that we have time and quiet to study. This is not an impossibility in Founders, it can easily become a reality. Those freshmen who have not quite got over the high school stage, will have to seek some other place to set off their steam, for in the future Founders will be much quieter.

A number of the boys have written their parents and have complained to the faculty that they do not have their lessons because they cannot study in Founders. To remedy this situation is the desire of every faculty member. They are entirely open to suggestions from those who live there as to what they would have done. The faculty has treated the freshmen as men, and it seems as though some of them are not quite ready to be given a free rein. Because this is so, it has become necessary to use the old methods of obtaining behavior, such as giving demerits, and as a last resort expulsion. The faculty believes that every freshman who comes to Millsaps is capable of being treated as a man, if this is not so, then they are quite willing to drop him from the student body.

The disturbances in the past have arisen from an abundance of high spirits, the new freedom of being thrown upon our own resources let some of us forget ourselves and do things that we would be heartily ashamed for our parents to know. In the future every member of Founders will be asked to consider himself responsible for the order of the whole building. If this is done, our end of having a place for study will be easily achieved, if not some members will be brought before the faculty and will receive severe punishment from them. This thing is certain: they will have a quiet Founders.

Let's help them.

tum.

Professor Moore introduced the guest speaker, A. O. French, a Millsaps graduate and alumnus of Pi circle, now director of Young Men's association work at L. S. U., who spoke on the threefold aim of Omicron Delta Kappa: recognition, inspiration, and co-operation.

Professor Paul Ramsey concluded the dinner program by reading the annual roll call of the circle.

THE EMBRYO DIRT DAUBER

Dirt Dauber take notice! This emergence of the Embryo Dirt Dauber as a full-fledged habitue of garbage cans and the Grill may be destined to lay away your worn puns and tired cliches to a scarcely-deserved rest. No offence intended, however. We'd hate to be accused of quibbling (ouch!). Be that as it may, there comes a time in the life of every young Embryo when all the dirt which has been accumulating in his mind comes to a head and pop!—there it is spread out all over a pretty white page.

This seems to be the time in our life, and this column is the result. Because of our innocence and purity along with our adolescent years, we may not understand fully some of the dirt herein reported; but if our unerring intuition hasn't failed us, don't say we didn't warn you it was potent.

The first scoop we have is a weekly department which we recommended to all dirt columnists. It is called the Finger of Scorn, and it is pointed at the student who makes the worst impression during the week. The Finger of Scorn for this week is pointed at HUGH B. LANDRUM for butting into a very important conversation between LOUISE and THAMES. Since VERA and PAUL are wooing again, he's most decidedly on the rebound.

Speaking of LOUISE, SYLVIAN KERNAGHAN had her scarf wrapped around his neck in lieu of the real article. Which all goes to show that if you give a man enough scarf, he'll hang himself. P. S.—She had a hard time getting it back, too.

Advice to MARY SYLVIA HERON: You're acting awfully self-conscious about the whole thing. After all, Sigma could stand for Sigma Rho Chi.

BUCK says that he was making progress with A KD until his name was coupled with BETTY LARSON'S in the Dirt Dauber.

The sympathy pair is back again: JOHN WRIGHT and PETE PIERCE. JOHN sympathizes with PETE because BILL COLE is gone and likewise PETE consoles JOHN because STELLA MARGARET DEARMAN is in North Carolina.

MARTHA McILWAIN is in the habit of standing up NICK NICHOLSON — and KELTON LOWERY, too, sometimes.

NAT ROGERS hopes he stands a chance with OLGA WRIGHT—He's not the only one who'd like to RAYte with her.

PAT still can't make up her mind, but she likes TOM better since Thanksgiving. As far as WHITSETT is concerned, he is definitely out.

We wonder why DOROTHY REEVES greeted JACK FERRIS so enthusiastically at Dr. Watkins' talk Thursday night.

JIMMY WALL is not satisfied with stealing WATKINS alone—BERT definitely not. He is also making advances to MARTHA CONNER. All of which goes to

prove that a snake-in-the-grass is a snake-in-the-grass.

PRESIDENT KEY and DEAN HAMILTON with their wives (scandal!) stayed up till the wee small hours in a little German restaurant in New Orleans on Turkey Day. It seems that DR. HAMILTON had to wait until they played his favorite song (and you can be fairly sure that he joined in lustily on the chorus).

I hate to say it, but GRACE CUNNINGHAM has been seen more than once with JOHN WRIGHT. What's the matter, GRACE, has Founders hall lost its charm?

The more we look at the situation the more we think MARY SIGMA and MARY CARRAWAY must have come to an amicable agreement at the beginning of the year. MARY S. got the active chapter and MARY C. the pledges. The division has its embarrassing features, however. CARL HORN, because of his superior years, deemed it necessary to request MARY C. to stop writing notes to his little brother, EDGAR.

Christmas suggestions from the D.D.: a pipe for SARA RHYMES just like JOE AINSWORTH's; for the regular D.D. a box of aspirin; for DEAN HAMILTON perfect conduct in Founders.

Maybe VICTOR found out, or maybe it's love, but CATHERINE was wearing a PIKE pin for the first time Monday.

RUTH STOKES made a mistake in opening her package from home at school. It contained more than un-mentionable.

Hoffpauir and Elliot Initiated by Thetas

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Billy Hoffpauir, senior, of Jackson, and James Elliot, sophomore, of Nettleton, Mississippi, Sunday afternoon, December 5, at three o'clock.

HOURS

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A Nine Weeks Reminiscence

'Sa 'bout time I was hearing from home about my grades. And the sooner the better 'cause I'm not worried in the least. I've used my head, I have, this past nine weeks! Get down and dig for it? Not me! I haven't had the slightest bit of trouble.

For instance just look at English. Did I sit up and slave over Queen Victoria night after night? No siree bob! I paid ten cents for someone to tell me about the story part and an additional fifty cents procured for me a complete set of words and definitions, ready to be typed. And the essays—they were duck-soup because everyone else made an outline to study by and I just looked over theirs. My impressions have been the product of a ghost-writer's pen and the simple system of espionage has garnered my test grades.

In trigonometry the matter was even simpler; it is certainly easy to copy someone's paper each day. History was a little more complex rap to beat but scientific observations and systems have done wonders. Religion has been nothing more or less than the re-copying of a last year's syllabus and what could be more simpler?

In only one subject have I had to work for myself—Spanish. None of the students in that class were smart enough to aid me any so I have had to try for it myself. Naturally, I expect to fail it since I've had to do my own work but one out of five isn't a bad average of failure.

I shall—oh, oh, wait a minute! My room-mate has just brought the letter from home with my grades! Now we'll know something. Let's see—English D, Trig D, History D, Religion E, Spanish B. What th—! The four subjects I used my head on I almost flunked, and the only one I studied myself I passed with a high grade! There ain't no justice!



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— MAJESTIC —

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Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley,
Barbara O'Neil, Alan Hale.

Dec. 16-17—FIRST LADY—
Kay Francis, Preston Foster, Anita Louise, Walter
Connolly.

Dec. 18—SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST—
Luli Deste, John Boles. Also: Edgar Bergen and
Charlie McCarthy in DOUBLE TALK.

— CENTURY —

Dec. 13-14-15—LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE—
The Ritz Brothers, Fred Stone, Gloria Stuart.

Dec. 16—LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER—
Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing, Kathleen Burke.

Dec. 17-18—BIG CITY—
Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, Charley Grapewin,
Eddie Quillan.

Study?—Never

Rumors have been circulating about the campus that certain students, including, even, a few freshmen, have allowed their studies to interfere to a grave extent with their higher education. We cannot vouch for the veracity of these rumors—such a thing is virtually unheard of here. Study!—we thought it died with the decline of the renaissance! However to prevent such an attitude from growing we are advocating a new plan. It is, so far as we know, untried in other colleges. Here lies the golden opportunity for Millsaps to become the leader in a new school of learning. Our plan, briefly stated, is this: To abolish all classes and all homework at Millsaps in order to allow the students more time for their higher education.

Such a program is sorely needed. How can we support our athletic teams, see all the many educational picture shows, learn the ways and wiles of women (or vice versa), and attend all the important social functions, if we have to get up at eight twenty-five every morning in order to get to class? This lack of sleep in the morning puts an unbearable strain on our constitutions and makes impossible that lofty ideal of "a sane mind in a sound body."

Chapel only, we would leave unchanged. This welcomed hour affords us our only opportunity for undisturbed sleep; it is the only time when there is nothing more interesting to do. Often have we heard one boy say to another, "Let's cut chapel to-day," and the other reply, "Nope, I

can't. I need the sleep!"

Whether you agree with us on other points or not, you must admit that classes do interfere with our extra-curricular activities. Should we neglect the band, the grill, the ping-pong team, and the Beethoven club for anything so old fashioned as recitations?

Homework exists only in name, for no one takes it seriously. If we spent six hours each day on homework as some of our teachers jokingly advise, when would we eat? Since it is only an impracticable theory, and since we easily get by without it, why not abolish it entirely? Repeal or enforce!

With the approval of the faculty (which we assure you will be forthcoming) we, the freshmen, hope to put this plan into effect the second semester. That is, if you, the rest of the student body, desire such a change. It is evident that we can do nothing without your support. If you are ready for the abolition of the present time-worn system now is the time for action. As the great Mazzini said, "When the edifice which has sheltered us for centuries threatens to fall, we should shake the dust from our feet and hasten elsewhere. Life is outside." Time marches on!

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Thirty Freshmen To Participate in Jackson Reunion

Last year's graduating class of Jackson Central High school is planning a reunion, which will be held December 29 in the Venetian room of the Edwards hotel.

The following committee chairmen, aided by several committeemen, are in charge of the affair: Sam Birdsong, finance; John Burwell, hotel; Anne Nichols, invitations; Mary Sylvia Heron,

publicity; and Charlotte Truitt, program. Jim Livesay and Elta Robinson are general chairmen.

All of last year's Central High graduates who wish to attend the banquet must see Sam Birdsong, Jimmy Cavett, or Ess White before December 21 and pay their assessment.

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A Poem

if life begins at forty
we're due some extra fun
for if i'm not mistaken
we're the class of forty-one.

Champenois, Whitten, Walker, Grey Elected Spanish Club Members

President J. D. Smith announces that the Spanish club will meet Tuesday night, December 14.

At this meeting the club will recognize as new members: Rodney Walker, Ollie Mae Grey, Roma Fern Champenois, and S. R. Whitten.

This meeting will see the first of a new series of programs under the direction of Wilbourn Wasson.

Rotarians Entertain Millsaps Students

Students of Millsaps, Belhaven, Hillman, and Mississippi college, whose fathers are Rotarians, were entertained by the Jackson Rotary club last Monday at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The program was composed of the introduction of guests, a short talk, and an entertaining display of magic by a talented prestidigitator.

Ten Millsaps students were guests.

Woman's Association Has Musical Program

The Woman's association met Monday morning in the Christian center, at which time a musical program was presented under the direction of Jean Roberts, Charlotte Nichols and Patricia O'Brien.

Billy Kimbrell, accompanied by Blanton Doggett, sang "Macoush-la" and "Love Has Eyes." Billy Hoffpauir, accompanied by Marguerite Coltharp, sang "Deep River."

"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"

GO STOP

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Chesterfields for Christmas

Chesterfields for Christmas
..they'll give more pleasure

Purple *The* Millsaps College and White

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

No. 13

C. Davis Is Coed Editor; Fitts Chosen Manager

Coed Special Set for Jan. 20; Other Staffmembers Named Later

Catherine Davis was named editor and Ina Belle Fitts was chosen business manager of the coed edition of the Purple and White today as publication officials revealed that the annual edition would come off the press on January 20.

Jean Kinnaird was chosen as assistant editor by the coed editor. Other members of the staff, including news, feature, and (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Ford Plant To Hire 150

In accordance with its usual custom, the Ford automobile plant at Detroit, this summer will hire 150 college students from all parts of America in apprenticeship work, an announcement this week disclosed.

According to Professor Paul Ramsey, at least two Millsaps college students may be assured of summer employment with the Ford plant to study actual industrial procedure and conditions.

Paid \$4.80 per day, the 150 student workers are shifted to a new type of work every two weeks until opportunity is given for experience in every line of auto manufacture.

Professor Ramsey, when a student at Millsaps, spent a summer in the work, describing it as very educational and enjoyable. He has been made local chairman for Millsaps enrollment in the Ford trade school.

Life of Millsaps' Founder Given On Radio Broadcast

A skit of the life of Major R. W. Millsaps was given on the Millsaps radio program, December 15, by a group of Millsaps students and faculty members. The skit was written by Mrs. Ross H. Moore.

The play opened with Major Millsaps as a youth of twelve and culminated in the establishment of Millsaps college. It was produced under the direction of Dr. M. C. White.

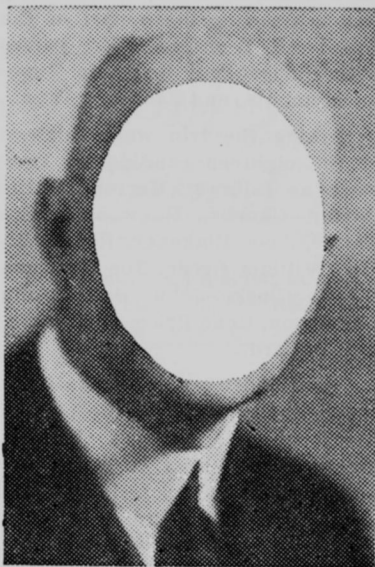
Participants in the program were Professor Paul Ramsey, Mrs. Saums, Paul Whitsett, M. F. Adams, Billy Hoffpauir, Victor Roby, Carl Miller, and Joe Brooks.

Just before the skit, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the department of classic languages and dean of freshmen, made a short talk.

The Millsaps symphonic ensemble also played the first movement of Haden's Symphony in D Major. This organization is still in its first year but has covered important phases of classical music.

Its members are: pianos, Gayle Doggett and Ralph Walker; violins, Conan Millstein and David Hill; clarinet, Grady Kersh. Prof. Armand Coulet directs the group.

New President



DR. NOTYET S. CHOSEN, of Outside of Mississippi, will be elected next month as the new president of Millsaps college to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Dr. D. M. Key. A liberal who is widely known for his successful work among young people, Dr. Chosen is a clear thinker and a dynamic speaker, but he is not a bigwig politician. The new Millsaps president is neither a minister nor a member of the present faculty.

Freshmen Debate Team Meets Hinds

The freshman debate team, composed of David Hill and Roy Clark on the affirmative and Albert Pippen and Jim Wroten on the negative, will debate the Hinds Junior college team on the Black-Connery wage and hour bill next Tuesday afternoon in an exchange debate.

Dick Lord, freshman coach, has arranged a debate for February with East Central Junior college. It is to be held at Millsaps on the question of unicameral legislation. The team will hold an exchange debate on the same question the following month with the Wesley Foundation of the University of Alabama, and later a debate here with the University of Florida's junior debate club.

Contests Tuesday Open Season For Varsity Debaters

Mississippi College, State Champs, Coming Over For Tilts

Millsaps varsity debaters take on state champions here Tuesday when they open the season against Mississippi college disputants in two contests.

Four men from the following group of speakers will be named by Professor Paul Ramsey, debate coach, to take the floor against the Choctaws: Billy Ford, Cecil Triplett, Bayliss Shanks, Clyde McKee, Dick Lord, J. S. Vandiver, Donald O'Connor, Marvin Williams, John Godbold, Albert May, and Jimmy Booth.

Competition has been unusually keen for positions on the six-man team which will represent Millsaps in tournament debate (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Dr. J. L. Decell Announces Plans For Solicitation

Millsaps Drive For \$400,000 To Be Divided Into Three Phases

Looking toward making a success of the greater Millsaps drive, Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, pastor of Galoway Memorial church, this week announced a three-point solicitation program which he hopes will enable the committee in charge to collect the \$400,000.

R. L. Ezelle, president of the Jackson chamber of commerce, has pledged aid of that organization in the drive.

The three-point solicitation program will include an appeal for special gifts, a campaign in Jackson and Hinds county, and a general drive covering the two conferences of the Methodist church in Mississippi.

Millsaps college needs which the \$400,000 will fill include a dormitory for women, \$125,000; an endowment increase of \$200,000; completion of the library and other improvements, \$25,000; and a religion and fine arts building, \$50,000.

Ohio, St. Louis Meetings Attract Local Faculty, Studes During Holidays

Methodist Students' Conference Held at St. Louis

A new united movement among Methodist students was forecast by an action of the first national Methodist students' conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, December 28-31, 1937.

Eight hundred student leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church participated in the conference, which set up the machinery for the united movement and passed important resolutions regarding current economic, political, and social questions.

Millsaps sent five student delegates and two council members to the gathering which had representatives from every state in the union.

James Kelly, Blanton Doggett, Donald O'Connor, Paul Carruth, and Frances Ogden were the local students attending, while Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia Thomas of the department of religion were among the 200 adult counselors present.

The proposed student movement growing out of the conference is expected to be an important part of the unification of the three Methodist denominations which now awaits only the final approval of the Methodist Episcopal (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Practice Teaching Ends For Students

Seven student teachers prepared this week to end up their final three weeks of teaching at local schools.

Attending practice teaching every day except Saturday for the entire semester, the seven prospective teachers have been required to teach at least fifteen hours in the classroom as well as observe for the rest of the semester.

Work at the local schools will end with the coming of Millsaps semester exams.

Wroten and Bizzell Attend Meet at Miami U, at Oxford, Ohio

Ruth Wroten and William Hardy Bizzell, Millsaps students, attended the national assembly of Christian students' associations at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

The assembly was composed of delegates from all over the world. The purpose of the meeting was to show the different representatives what other workers are doing and how they can better serve their campuses.

The mornings were begun by worship services conducted by Dr. William Scarlett, bishop of (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Confab Ideas Will Be Tried At Millsaps

Groups Work to Conserve Conference Values For Campus

Plans for conserving values of the two national student conferences attended during Christmas holidays by Millsaps representatives were worked out Monday at a meeting of the Christian council.

According to council plans, subject matter gained by delegates to the conferences will be shared with other Millsaps students under supervision of adult leaders.

The program, beginning the week after examinations, will consist of six commission areas. Trained adult and student leaders will guide discussion in each area which will be culminated with a summarized address by a guest speaker.

Several joint Y programs and a chapel program will initiate commission area studies. The entire program, patterned after programs of the two national conferences, will continue for approximately four weeks.

At least one of the objectives of the studies will be to prepare local students for participation in the state Y conference here in March; and the state Methodist students conference at State Teachers college, Hattiesburg, in (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Science Club Hears Program On Geology

At the monthly meeting of the Science club the program was presented in the Geology department.

A talk on the structure of the earth was given by Henry Holleman, and Cecil Pitard presented a paper on the occurrence, cause, and effect of earthquakes.

The meeting was ended by a trip through the Geology museum conducted by Dr. Sullivan.

Singers Sing "Messiah", Plan Tour

Thousands who packed the city auditorium here the Sunday afternoon before Christmas sensed a new note in the observance of Christmas in Jackson when three hundred voices joined in singing Handel's "Messiah."

The chorus was composed of singers from the glee clubs of Central high school and Millsaps college. Accompaniment was by the WPA orchestra, aided by other Jackson musicians. Professor Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps and high school glee clubs, conducted the two-hour performance.

Soloists were Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, soprano; Mrs. Evelyn King, contralto; Richard King, tenor; and Eugene Loper, baritone.

Mitchell Has Article In Church Magazine

"The Christian College Trains for Christian Service" is the title of an article by Dr. B. E. Mitchell which appeared in the January edition of "The Adult Student," a magazine published monthly by the Methodist Episcopal church.

In his article, Dr. Mitchell stressed difference in the ideals of Christian and secular colleges, and the difference in student records of church and community participation.

Using graduates of Millsaps college as his example, Dr. Mitchell showed that graduates of church related colleges almost invariably are church workers.

The glee club is beginning work this week on the numbers for their annual spring tour.

This tour which begins March 13 and extends through the 20th will most probably include the following towns: Meridian, Philadelphia, Brooksville, Columbus, Aberdeen, Amory, Tupelo, Oxford, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Drew, Leland, Greenville, and Yazoo City, according to an announcement made today by Fagan Scott, business manager.

The officers of the club this year are: Chester McKenzie, president; Fagan Scott, business manager; Margaret Porter, vice-president; Blanton Doggett, secretary of the boys' group; Bert Watkins, secretary of the girls'; and Jack Bain, librarian.

Major Basketball Team Faces Birmingham-South'n Friday

Friday night at eight, the Major basketball team will swing into the Dixie Conference schedule against the fast team of Birmingham-Southern here at the Millsaps gym. Winners of the football crown this season, the Alabamans will be out to repeat in the cage race, and promise strong competition for a Major five, equally anxious to make a name for itself in cage circles this season.

The preparatory training period has been long, thorough, and from all appearances successful, and Coach Van Hook will unleash a fast and hard-shooting team when the opening whistle blows. Charles Hegwood, star of last season, will handle the duties at center and doubtless be in on the scoring end, too. Indications are that Herron and Carter will open the game at the two forwards, with Currie and Blakeney taking over the guard slots.

Other possible starters are Thompson and Shelton and Green at forwards, Simpson at center, and Clark, Bain Ballard, and Price from the guards.

With a number of experienced timber on hand in addition to an unusually large crop of new material, the Majors are pointing to one of their best seasons in history and are anxious to start the first week of the season off in the proper style by bringing down a victory.

The '38 contingent of the Major cagers gives evidence of proving much better than the one of last season. Both varsity and Reserve teams will average at least six feet in height, and such men as Hegwood, Herron, Carter,

a winning team. They may enter both Dixie and SIAA conference tournaments and may win both of them, or at least they may if they can. Even a good showing in these tourneys would mean much to the name of the old Alma Mater in the sports world, and atone for some of the black eyes which have come her way.

Whatever the outcome, it is certain even at this time that the local five can hold its own against the best of them. Some little inkling of their strength was seen a couple of weeks ago when they battled the Ole Miss Rebels in a close game that ended in a 45-42 victory for the Rebels, said victory having been eked out in the waning minutes of the game after the Majors had run up a 28-17 lead during the first half.

In case you didn't know it, Coach Gaddy supplements his mid-winter bird-hunting season with quite a bit of refereeing among the junior colleges in the state, and may have had something to do with bringing into the fold such members of the Major quintet as Blakeney, Hegwood, and Herron, all three of whom are destined to make history in the conference during this season and next.

After starting off with a bang against the Hinds Junior College mittmen, the Millsaps boxers are going into heavier competition next week against the Yellow-jackets of State Teachers college. The bout will take place in the local gym next Tuesday night.

Number one find of the season in fistic circles seems to be Robert (Harry) Cox, who decided to try his hand at mitt-slinging, took on a week of light training, and in his first bout scored a knock-out. Nash Broyles sent his opponent via the same route, and our hunch is that (Yerk) Holliday would have done the same, had the Raymond team supplied him with a victim.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

Optimism is running high 'mongst the basketball fans as the donners of the Purple and White swing into the '38 season and attempt to shatter all records made by their predecessors. This year's squad has shown up well in practice and may surprise us by living up to the predictions of the oft too cheerful railbirds, who are as usual prophesying the best team in history.

The Major cagers have much to gain if they can come around with

Blakeney, and Thompson would place the average height of the first-stringers at some one or two inches above the six foot margin.

Another contributing factor is the fact that the Reserve team is almost as strong as the varsity and will insure frequent substituting and thus fill in a gap which set at a disadvantage the first team last season. This year's starting line-up may see three new men in the harness in Carter, Herron, and Blakeney, but these additions would not hurt the strength of the team, since the new men will have to win their places in competition with veterans of last year.

New Millsaps Athletic Bus Has Accident Near Tupelo On Xmas Tour

Cagers Tour In Tennessee

Following three strenuous weeks on the practice court, the Major basketball team climaxed their season preparatory to the conference schedule with a tour up through the northern part of the state and Tennessee for games with independent teams in Tupelo, Memphis, and Jackson, Tenn.

Making the trip were thirteen of the eighteen candidates. They were as follows: Herron, Willie Carter, Charles Hegwood, John Currie, Anee Blakeney, Ross Shelton, William Green, Joe Simpson, G. C. Clark, John Bain, John Thompson, Gene Price, and Hampton Ballard.

Coach Van Hook reports a very successful showing on the part of the locals and believes them in much better trim to begin the heavy conference schedule which they are swinging into this week. On the list this season are a host of teams in both the Dixie and SIAA conferences and the Majors are working toward the chance to enter both tournaments at the close of the schedule.

Last Tuesday night's game with Louisiana college in the SIAA loop will be followed by a Dixie conference game with Birmingham-Southern in the Buie gym at 8 p.m. Friday.

Following hard on the heels of this week's schedule will be a much heavier one next week when the Majors invade Louisiana for six games in as many nights with some of the leading college quintets in the Pelican state. Included in this group will be such teams as Tulane and Loyola at New Orleans, Centenary at Shreveport, Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Southwestern Louisiana, and one or two more.

In addition to the independent teams on the schedule of the warm-up tour, the Majors played

Players Unhurt as Chicken Truck Is Knocked Off Road

The new Millsaps athletic bus, bearing the basketball squad from Tupelo to Nashville during the Christmas tour, crashed into a small chicken truck about forty miles out of Tupelo.

The bus was not seriously damaged, nor were any of its occupants injured, but the accident compelled the cagers to change their plans and return that night to play the Ole Miss cagers at Oxford instead of engaging the Nashville team.

Accounts related by eye witness of the accident state that the athletic bus crashed into the truck when the latter slowed down without warning while passing another car.

It is said that the brakes were applied to the Millsaps bus, which was travelling at about forty miles per hour, by the driver, Coach B. O. Van Hook, as soon as possible, but the momentum of the vehicle could not be overcome before the chicken truck was struck a glancing blow and knocked off the road.

The truck was not seriously damaged, and the occupants escaped uninjured.

Delay in repairing the damaged fender and spring of the bus caused the team to give up the trip to Nashville for the day, and return to Oxford, where they lost a game with the Ole Miss Rebels in a 45-42 tilt.

one game against the Ole Miss Rebels, losing by a close 45-42 score. Only by an unusually strong surge in the second half were the Rebels able to escape defeat after the Majors had run up a 28 to 17 lead in the first half.

Perhaps the best game of the trip was played against the Coca-Cola team of Memphis, whom the Majors ousted with a 28-22 victory. Starring for the locals were: Hegwood at center, Herron and Carter on the forwards, and Currie and Blakeney at the guard posts.



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Frosh Decries Haircutting; Practice Should be Stopped

Editor's Note: This article was left over from the Freshman edition of the Purple and White, which came off the press on December 11. We believe it worth printing now.

Gentlemen, the Upperclassmen, we stand before you as equals. We can part our hair almost as well as you. In a few more weeks our hair will be as long as yours. We now turn to the subject of hair-cutting, not in a spirit of resentment, but instead with the welfare of future newcomers to Millsaps in mind.

When we first arrived here last September, we were met by the dehaired football freshmen, who ominously told us that if we did not have our hair cut off quickly, we should be compelled to wear some ridiculous pattern cut into it by the upperclassmen. In our dormitory there were such signs as "Come to Room Blank, and have your hair cut. Patronize your home barbers"—commercialization of the fears of us green freshmen by those who had been abused and who were determined that the other eighty-five per cent of their class should not escape the same fate. Of course we immediately had our hair clipped, for we knew that it would be futile to oppose the 300 upperclassmen of Millsaps.

But we soon found that ninety per cent of the upperclassmen did not want to cut our hair, and furthermore that they were disgusted that we should have been forced to cut it in fear of them. Thus we underwent the distasteful experience of being sheared, and Millsaps suffered the humiliation of being classed with the barbaric colleges where hazing is still practiced, because the humane ninety per cent of the upperclassmen did not take the stand which they should have taken against the ten per cent of the upperclassmen who wanted to see the poor confused freshmen degraded still further—and even this ten per cent of the upperclassmen wanted to cut our hair for the childish reason that they did not want us to escape the malicious treatment which they had received during their beginning year.

As to the barbarism of haircutting, we need say nothing more. The regular staff of your paper have already dealt fully with that subject in this column. We know now that the ninety per cent of the upperclassmen who are intelligent thinkers are in favor of permanently abolishing this savage tradition. What we want you to understand is that we, the freshmen, stand with you.

We are urging you to put your principles into action next year. Work with us in preventing the spread of the fear-craze that causes confused freshmen to cut off their hair.

A Feud of The Past

They say there was once a feud between the Majors and the Choctaws.

The old graduates like to talk about the days of the riotous past when the students of Millsaps and Clinton made frequent nightly invasions of each other's campuses. From their remarks we gather that it was considered fine sport for one body of students to invade the campus of the other college about three o'clock in the morning and smear paint over parts of the buildings, break out windows, and knock light posts over. The students of the invaded college would often wake up before the invaders left and pour from their dormitory in a drove; the awaken-

ed students would arm themselves with brickbats and, so we hear, they sometimes scarred up the buggies of the invaders and even wounded some of the horses pulling the buggies.

Ah yes, those were the good old days, the days of robust and thoughtless youth; but the wild ways of the past have gone with the horse and buggy and the hoop skirt. We at Millsaps have outgrown these childish ways of the nineties. This legend of the Choctaw-Major feud is an interesting bit of the barbaric past to think about, but now we spend our energy in other ways.

We consider Millsaps a liberal arts college and not an asylum for boisterous males. We devote our time to the big job of education,

and apply our energy toward student leadership. The success which has followed our belief that we come to college in the quest for truth and not in the quest for unlicensed revelry and barbarism is well indicated by the fact that the University of Oxford, England, places only Bowdoin of New Jersey and Harvard of Connecticut above Millsaps of Mississippi in the ranking of the liberal arts schools of the United States.

All things change with growth. Just as normal boys outgrow their mischievous pranks and turn their attention to the real duties of living, so does the healthy college soon devote its attention to the real tasks of education.

In regard to the Millsaps-Choctaw feud, we are glad that Millsaps is not still groping in the darkness of confused thought that is found with colleges not yet emerged from the embryonic state.

This Collegiate World

The latest thing for college bands—to get all lit up.

Fresno State college band is probably the most colorful musical organization in the country.

By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the big bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

With the football stadium dark, the band makes a startling appearance — trombones outlined with red neon and bass horns circled in blue neon, the college colors.

Centered in the marching unit is the big drum, with a neon circle enclosing a neon "Fresno State" on top.

Each musician has a red or blue

light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swing as he marches to light up bright red trouser legs.

The band won first honors in a recent San Francisco International Exposition parade. Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting arrangements.

In a week or two the latest little booklet on "charm" will probably be entitled "How to Be Charming Though Chewing."

The dean of women at Marquette university has given her girls rules on the niceties of chewing gum.

1. Chew with the mouth closed.
2. Chew without gusto, except when alone or on occasions deemed fitting.

Coeds figured gum chewing would be in good taste while studying; while dressing; before breakfast and after meals; at athletic contests; and before a hard quiz—to relieve nervous tension.

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Why Not Pacifism?

We saw a cartoon the other day that was all too true-to-life.

It showed a bay-windowed individual scanning the Sino-Jap war news-scare and blurt-ing, "Of course we don't want to get into any trouble, but we don't want to be 'Pacifists' either."

We fail to understand just what could be so disgraceful about being a pacifist.

It seems that any sane person would consider the preservation of peace a much more admirable undertaking than the preparation for war.

We'd much rather be dubbed a pacifist than a militarist.

Why not pacifism?

The struggle for international peace creates really great people.

The ever-present willingness to declare war at the slightest provocation is found only in barbaric brutes.

When Judgment Day rolls around and Gabriel starts blowing taps, there will be many a frantic person on this war-torn globe of ours who will wish he'd been known as a pacifist instead of a militarist.

Then's when our militaristic tactics will be of no use. Our bayonets can't compete with the red hot pitchfork of Mephistophilis and our gases won't stand a chance against the fire of Hades. Neither will the shiny brass badges of our war "heroes" gain us free passage thru the Pearly Gates.

Then St. Peter will stand at attention and yell, "Pass, Pacifist; melt, militarist!"

Among the best lines that have rolled out of the typewriter of Major Fred Sullens during the past few weeks are the following, which, incidentally, were addressed to a Millsaps student:

"There are just lots of things in life that we don't want but we must take them. Some of them are worse than a dosage of bitter medicine.

"Anyhow, don't be a typical 'Rah Rah Boy.'

"Gathering the full meaning of a lecture on Latin will be far more important in your future life than chasing a football down the grid-iron."

Greater—Not Simply Bigger

By Professor Paul Ramsey
In the December, 1937, Millsaps Bulletin

The "Greater Millsaps" campaign is under way. A "Greater Millsaps" means a greater alma mater for us all to cherish. It means a greater school for the state of Mississippi. It means Millsaps College at last taking advantage of her strategic location in the capital and largest city in the state. It means fulfilling her manifest destiny of raising the banner of sound education still higher.

There is something about that word "greater" that makes one stop to think. The word has a quality about it that tends to make us pause to consider just what we think greatness is as it applies to education.

If any one of us had the power of a magic wand to bring to pass anything we desired, into what kind of a place would we change Millsaps?

The slogan of the campaign is a very apt one. In it is expressed what we all profoundly believe, namely, that Millsaps is **already great**, and that our task is to make her "greater." Millsaps, we know, is somewhere close to the heart of the needs of the world. Our desire to enable her to perform her task **better** has a quality to it that has always been in the mind of her friends and administrators.

The really great universities of Europe and America know what true greatness is. They know that it has nothing whatever to do with bulk or size, unless size and increased enrollment can be achieved without any sacrifice of quality of the work being done. Furthermore, they have learned by long experience that there is a point beyond which enrollment cannot profitably be pushed. Harvard university would not think of having the number of students in her undergraduate colleges that many state universities have. This has at least something to do with the quality and reputation of the institution, and should not be ignored by Millsaps in setting up her program.

Bigness is nothing to be proud of. Mere size will make a "whale" of a school—**useless** unless reduced down to a more practical form.

This is no plea for smallness. Nor is it a wholesale condemnation of largeness. Rather it is the urgent proposal that alumni join their voices in seeing to it that **not one thing that is good** about Millsaps is sacrificed on the altar of the myth of expansion! Millsaps must continue to do an educational job that is both distinctly different and distinctly superior to that of other institutions, else it has lost its **raison d'etre**. It cannot achieve this superior end by slavishly following the program and policies and ballyhoo all too common with the state universities. Greatness is not to be found in a slave, though conceivably the slave might be a man mountain!

Alumni of a great college, the call goes out to you to join with your voice and hand in the "Greater Millsaps" campaign, and to keep it exactly that.

'Twould appear that Millsaps' peace demonstration on Armistice day was not along the ordinary vein. An Associated Collegiate Press release says among its news notes, "Students at Millsaps college had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement gave it official approval." Perhaps the "man bites dog" element in the story was provided by the fact that the faculty joined in the demonstration. Faculty-student cooperation is not unheard of at Millsaps.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas college. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam, and when he does a gong clangs. No electric eye is needed at this liberal arts college. Our beloved profs seem to have eyes—electric or not—in the back of their heads.

Shell Off on New Tangent-- (some head, hey, keed?)

By Roy DeLaShakespeare

"Shell," said I one night, as we sat by the fire sipping coffee and cigars—"Do you realize that you have never told me anything about the, shall we say, Bad Place? I hardly feel that our friendship is complete when you are so reticent about certain features of your life . . ."

"Well," he seemed to reflect a while, "it is not always prudent to talk about certain things . . ." He leaned closer and lowered his voice: "The fact of the matter is that Hears is just about running the place and it's got so we're afraid to open our mouths!"

"No!"

"Fact. But I would be glad to give any general information — you understand."

I nodded sagely, pondering for a moment.

"Well, let's see: What about this fire and brimstone business?"

"Oh, come now"—he seemed a trifle annoyed—"surely you don't believe all that rot."

"But—you mean there's not any any more?"

"Oh, yes, there is some of course—but it's a bit out of the way and nobody goes there much nowadays except tourists and sightseers—you know the type."

"But don't you all have to, er, to be around in it all the time?"

"Pure propaganda."

"Well, this is News!"

"It is simply that your conceptions of the place are medieval. Do you imagine that we, too, have not progressed?"

"Oh, well now, there was no slight intended I assure you. Why, I myself hold the, the Place, in the highest esteem, not to say actual reverence. But what I meant to say was—well, you know, there's generally supposed to be some kind of uncomfortableness going on . . ."

"Well," he stroked his flowing tie meditatively, "there are the radios next door."

"Next door?"

"Yes—all the radios are next door. No one is permitted to own one himself. And they play, of course, nothing but advertisements—Lady Esther, Stanback, all that sort of thing."

"I begin to see."

"And then there are the shower baths—the water never seems to be right; either too hot or too cold; I've never seen it fail."

I nodded sympathetically.

"And the mosquitoes—I haven't had a decent night's sleep in years. It's terrible."

"Go on."

"Well, take the food: Would you believe that we've had nothing but beans, beans, beans, ever since I've been there—and that's over a hundred and forty-three years . . . beans for breakfast, beans for dinner and beans for supper—frankly, it's quite hellish at times."

"Don't stop."

"All right, look at my shoes."

"New, aren't they?"

"Exactly — and they pinch. Everyone has to wear them—all the time."

"All the time?"

"Every waking moment. It's ghastly, my friend—you've no idea."

"Let's drop the subject; I do begin to feel a little faint."

"Of course—I'm sorry to have brought up such a morbid topic in the first place but you see it's a real part of my vacation to hear someone discuss such things: Everyone one meets down there is so eternally cheerful."

"Did you say cheerful?"

"Yes—you know the type: always bubbling over with health and good spirits. It's enough to drive a man mad."

"But, er—just what are you

folks so happy about down there?"

"Oh—WE'RE not happy. That's just it. It's everybody else who's happy."

"I see—it's everybody else—"

"Yes. And that's not all. Take the red lights, for example—"

"Red lights?"

"Right. Yesterday morning, when driving in to town for some matches, I hit no less than seven red lights in succession. In succession!"

"Impossible."

"No, very true . . . everyone else says the same thing—I can't understand it."

"I'm afraid that I can't either—the whole conversation, in fact, has been a bit over my head . . . perhaps, as you say, I'm just biased in my conceptions."

"Well," he seemed perplexed, "if there's anything I've omitted —?"

"No, no—I think I get the general picture. It's just that some more illusions have been destroyed, I guess. Here," I shook myself out of the melancholy reverie into which I had fallen, "let's have another cup of coffee—it'll do us both good."

"No, thank you. I'd better not." He rose and stood before the dying fire, winding his watch. "It's Saturday night, you know, and I have a date for services tomorrow at nine."

"Services?" A horrible premonition forced itself into my consciousness. "Services, you say?"

"Yes," he continued gazing at his watch, "another of those cursed revivals—we've had one every Sunday this month—place is overrun with evangelists." He shook the limp hand which extended, put on his black felt hat, and departed.

(Editor's Note: Due to such complaints as "Enough is enough" and "There must be some Limit," not to mention cries of "Moderation!", we here conclude the Shelley features. Then, too, we suspect that the author has run out of ideas . . .)

Confab - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) February.

The six commission areas for campus study tentatively set up by the Christian council, together with leaders and resource people follow:

War and Peace—Professor Paul Ramsey, William Hardy Bizzell.

Nature of God and Sources of Power—Dr. Henry M. Bullock, James Kelly.

Men and Women Relations—Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, history instructor, Belhaven college; Dr. M. C. White, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Sara Gordon, Edwin Edwards.

Labor Relations—Professor Ross Moore, Billy Ford, James Conner.

The Christian Church and a Changing World—Miss Virginia Thomas, Blanton Doggett, Paul Carruth.

Christian Living on the Campus—Dr. D. M. Key, Wiley Critz, Ruth Wroten.

A steering committee for the entire program consists of Donald O'Connor, Kelly, Critz, Mildred Clegg, and Ruth Wroten.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights college of New York university are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the university may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Santa Claus has come and went! When the shiny gaudiness of rings, bracelets, and watches wears off; when forbidden ties have been given away; when kinky kinks come out of new permanents; when that faraway look for him or her back home vanishes, maybe the coeds and Mill-saps will look normal once again. Did you remember to send that teacher you're flunking under a Christmas card? Well, if you didn't, you're a goner sure. Some of you Casanovas can start back dating the girls again since "Christmas Gift" is over — but there's always the possibility of a birthday.

It seems that fate chose, thru the medium of a slice of wedding cake, JIMMY WALL as BERT WATKINS' life partner. BERT announced this fact to JIMMY, who was "happy about the whole thing with apologies to CLAUDE." He took her so seriously that he sent his picture to her for Christmas. He doesn't know that he is competing with the army (we mean CADET RALPH McCOOL of West Point, whose countenance gazed threateningly from the other end of the mantle).

It seems that CLYDE McKEE has chronic FITTS. Last year it was INA BELLE and now its UNA B. His "s.p." is JEAN WALKER. JEAN BARKSDALE seemed to do all right without little JUNIOR MAY during the Christmas holidays, even tho he didn't give her a Christmas present.

We hear that ROBERT EZELE asked JACK BAIN to get a date with CAROLYN BUCK last Sunday night so that he, ROBERT, could get a last look at BLANCHE STEWART before she went back to MSCW.

We noticed the tremor in VICTOR's voice over the radio on Christmas Eve night when he mentioned the students who were home for the holidays. Could he have had special reference to one certain coed at Brookhaven?

ROY DELAMOTTE presented JACK BAIN two wrist watches for Christmas so that he could keep up with his "spare-times." The sad part is that one stopped before it ever got there.

PETE PIERCE went to everything during the holidays with BILL COLE except a Sigma Tau Phi function. Was JOHN WRIGHT glad? (pun.)

On the Phi Mu float CLARA FRANCES DENT was MISS PHI MU since 1852. Maybe that is why she is so adept at collecting and discarding boy friends. We wonder if it will be a case of out-of-sight-out-of-mind with her and JACK HARDING of Miss. State.

BO MURRY gave ELLIS FINGER's sister a Pike crested pendant. Just a way of keeping it in the fraternity.

CHARLIE KILGORE and JULIA MAE—Ho-Hum!

Was NELL PERMENTER happy? PETE was in town.

LOLA DAVIS and TUBBY HEL-

LUMS—How exciting???

We wonder if the KAPPA SIGMAS cast any longing glances at WILSON CATER when he was here recently, since he went SAE at Ole Miss.

ELTA ROBINSON seems to like KAPPAS named John; an ALPHA called BATTE and a SIGMA called BURWELL.

Will there be a rift in the CHI OMEGAS when PAT finds out that MARY MUNGER took BEN NAPIER to the Cotillion club dance

Coles Studio is reported to have used pretty boy JOHN WRIGHT's picture as a demonstration of their wares.

JEANETTE wasn't LACKEYING PAUL during the holidays.

The Dirt Dauber has it from very reliable sources that MARY SIGMA told a certain freshman: "I wouldn't know a Sigma Rho Chi if I saw him walking down the street." Tut, Tut, MARY SIGMA, a SIGMA RHO CHI probably wouldn't recognize you if he knew you.

Many thanks to the FRESHMAN EMBRYO DIRTDAUBER for suggesting this department. Finger of Scorn for the Week: Pointed at DONALD O'CONNOR for making a spectacle of himself on the floor of the St. Louis conference in discussing the anti-lynching bill.

MILDRED CLEGG is learning more and more about aviation. Her instructor teaches in Leland. Last year she was interested in buses.

Santa Claus brought MAY ELLEN CHICHESTER more than a bag of switches — instead he brought her a beautiful Sig pin set with emeralds. It's things like that that make the world go 'round.

Iowa State college has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by the group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State college. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Rush Order

"Dear Sandy Klaus: I wanna put in a new order quick as I jest found all the things which I ast you for under the spare room bed."

Prayer For Classes

Now I sit me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness sake.

Have You Heard?

Believe it or not, the following incidents have actually happened:

The tenor soloist in the church choir sang, "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep," just before the sermon.

The minister of a church preached on "Can You Face the Music?" just before announcing the special organ selection.

A bass soloist sang, "Tell Mother I'll Be There," when the sermon subject was "Hell; Where It Is, What It Is, Why It Is."

A minister chose for his sub-Virtue, and the choir sang, "I Waited For the Lord."

A quartet sang, "Steal Away," when the sermon was "The Honest Christian."

—Lorenz' Courier.

Lecturer: "Now is there anyone here who would like to ask a question?"

Voice: "Yeah, what time is it?"

A maiden's love is like spring. She gives that come-hither look, and the sap begins to run.

—Highways of Happiness.

Teacher—Use "vicious" in a sentence.

Bright Boy—Best vicious for a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Teacher—Don't you know the King's English?

Bright Boy—Yeah, and so is the queen.

Freshman (to incoming bus

driver)—Well, Noah, is the ark full?

Driver—Nope, come on in, we need one more monkey.

Contests - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) this year. During February, March, and April the squad will enter tournaments in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, and then bid for honors at the national Pi Kappa Delta round-up in Topeka, Kansas.

The official question for all debates will be: "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," with each team arguing both pro and con.

With a more experienced squad, the Millsaps debaters this year have their eyes on the state forensic title, now held by Mississippi college. The state tournament will be held on the Clinton campus in April. Last year Billy Ford won first place in oratory and Mildred Clegg copped second place in the women's division, but the debate team failed to impress Mississippi judges after a fair show earlier in the season.

Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshman students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.

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Y Cabinet Meets Sunday, 2 o'clock

Activities for January and February Will Be Outlined

A meeting of all YMCA cabinet members was called today by Wiley Critz, president, who announced the meeting would be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian center.

Programs, plans, and projects affecting student activity in January and February will be outlined at the session, Critz said.

Millsaps men taking part in the business meeting Sunday will include:

Program committee, Jeff Hester and Blanton Doggett; social, Edwin Edwards, Wilbourn Wason, Fielding Holloman, John Godbold, and John Batte; worship, Donald O'Connor, Dick Lord, and Robert Matheny.

Orientation, William Bizzell, T. M. Hardy, and Manning Hudson; deputation work, James Kelly, Cecil Triplett, and Eugene Watts; music, Chester McKenzie and James Conner; and social action, Fagan Scott, Stacy Kellum, and R. J. Elfert.



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— MAJESTIC —

Jan. 10, 11, 12—ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN—

Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang, Louise Hovick, John Carradine.

Jan. 13—YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE—

Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney

Jan. 14, 15—SUBMARINE D-1—

Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Doris Weston

— CENTURY —

Jan. 10, 11—YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—

On the Stage . . . direct from New York and Boston.
Not a Motion Picture.

Jan. 12, 13—THIN ICE—

Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, and Arthur Treacher.

Jan. 14, 15—WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE—

Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce

Eddie Dooley's All-America Grid Team Announced

Eddie Dooley's All-America football team as announced at the close of his Chesterfield football broadcast series, represents a cross-section of the national football picture and the opinion of hundreds of coaches scattered across the land.

The team was chosen after a careful survey of the entire nation. All during the season Eddie Dooley is in constant touch with coaches and players everywhere. As Eddie himself says, "My All-American Eleven—the only one chosen on a national hook-up, represents, I believe, the best in college football, just as Chesterfield represents the best in smoking pleasure."

The team is powerful on the wings, unusually strong at the tackles, almost invulnerable at the guard positions and invincible at center. The backfield has everything that counts—speed, power and intelligence.

The line averages approximately 195 pounds and the backfield tips the scales at about 189. Here is the team:

Left end—Andrew Bershak, North Carolina.
Left tackle — Edmund Franco, Fordham.
Left guard—Leroy Monsky, Alabama.
Center — Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham.
Right guard—Joe Routt, Texas A. & M.
Right tackle — Victor Markov, Washington.
Right End—Chas. A. Sweeney, Notre Dame.
Quarterback — Clint E. Frank, Yale.
Left halfback—Byron R. White, Colorado.
Right halfback — Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh.
Fullback — Samuel B. Chapman, California.

St. Louis - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) church, South, at its regular general meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, next May.

Among outstanding personalities at the St. Louis conference were Dr. Georgia Harkness, noted religious author; Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university school of theology; Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Bishop Ernest Baker, San Francisco area, Methodist Episcopal church.

Important resolutions acted on by the 800 students representing three branches of Methodism included:

One approving the Ludlow amendment calling for a national referendum before war is declared; one urging immediate passage of the Gavigan anti-lynching bill; one calling for withdrawal of American ships from the Chinese war area; and one supporting the Nye-Kvale bill to end compulsory military training.

The complete list of Mississippi delegates to the conference, in addition to the Millsaps representatives, follow:

Counselors: Miss Ethelene Stampely, Wesley foundation director, Mississippi state college for women; Dr. Melville Johnson, pastor-director, Wesley foundation work, State college, Starkville.

State Teachers, Hattiesburg: Thomas Carruth, Bayliss Alsworth, Irma Chambers.

MSCW: Dorothy Christmas, Clayton Shields, Margaret Guldridge, Sue Gunter, Madeline Long.

Blue Mountain: Eulalia Thomas.

Ole Miss: Eugene Chatham.
Miss State: Ramsey O'Neal,
Kenneth Dougal, John Grice.

Ohio - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) the diocese of Missouri. This was followed by three-hour meetings of the eleven commissions. Each commission dealt with a specific type of situation or a major problem confronting Christian students today. Each analyzed a problem and tried to find its solution, after which it was applied to local student associations to see how they can help.

Two of the commissions were: "Student and Campus Living," of which Miss Wroten was a member; and "Students in the World

Community," of which Bizzell was a member.

In the afternoons the opportunity was given the delegates to participate in a wide variety of activities designed to demonstrate new techniques in local programs. Instruction was given in drama, singing, folk dancing, and other related subjects.

The evening programs were begun by group singing. This was followed by an address on some subject determined each day by the commission deans. Some of the principal speakers at these meetings were Henry P. Van Dusen, Howard Thurman, John C. Bennett, Rose Terlin, T. Z. Koo, and Edwin Aubrey.

Jimmy Booth, Millsaps sophomore, attended a youth conference for Presbyterian students in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays.

Davis - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) sports editor, will be selected today and will be announced in next week's edition of the Purple and White.

Editor Davis has called a meeting of the coed editorial staff tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Purple and White office on the ground floor of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall. Regular women members of the publication staff are expected to attend, and all other coeds who are interested in trying out for the special edition's staff may come.

Feature assignments will be made at Friday's meeting.

The coed edition, a regular yearly feature of the Millsaps pa-

per will be the last issue before mid-term examinations.

Last year's coed issue was edited by Mildred Clegg. No coed may serve in this capacity two years in succession.

Editor Davis has this year worked on the P&W staff in the make-up department and in the feature department. Business Manager Fitts has been the outstanding coed advertiser for the past two years.

Some students at State college, in South Dakota, earn money to finance their education by caring for rats and mice in the food experiment section of the home economics division. Nearly 60 per cent of all State college students are earning their way, at least partly, through school.

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 14

ODK Meets Friday Night, Plans Confab

Millsaps Circle Is Host to Province Convention In March

Alumnus Member R. J. Landis will act as host to Omicron Delta Kappa at his home on Fortification street Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the club's regular business meeting for the month of January.

Probable principal business of the Friday night meeting will be discussion of and laying plans for the annual province convention of ODK, which is this year being held on the Millsaps campus.

At a recent visit of ODK Province Deputy Arden O. French, of LSU, a former Millsaps student, preliminary plans were made for the convention, and dates were set at March 11 and 12.

The province bulletin of the southwest province stated this week, "Pi circle of Millsaps announces the dates of our convention for the Province to be March 11, 12. Announce these dates to your membership and begin making plans for this meeting. Our goal is 'Every circle represented by at least two official delegates.'"

YM Cabinet Lists Future Programs

Concentrating on larger freshman attendance at future meetings, the YMCA cabinet Sunday outlined programs and projects for January and February.

Beginning last night with an informal sing led by Music Chairman Chester McKenzie, other programs arranged are as follows:

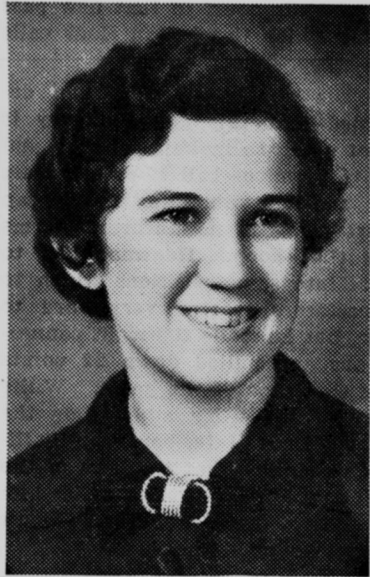
January 19 — Meeting given over to group visit in conjunction with freshman religion classes to local Jewish synagogue.

January 26—Panel discussion, "Is gambling wrong?" led by Professor Paul Ramsey, with three students presenting views.

February 2—No meeting, exams.

February 9, 16, and 23—Special (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Coed Editor and Business Manager



Catherine Davis, left, is editor of the coed edition of the Millsaps Purple and White, which comes off the press next Friday. Ina Belle Fitts, right, is business manager for the special issue.



Davis Lists Editors, Staff Members for Coed Edition

Naming a complete staff of editors, news, sports, and feature writers, Catherine Davis, editor of the coed edition of the Purple and White, states that next week's special edition will be held over from Thursday till Friday in order that an exclusive story on Sigma Lambda tappees will be available.

Named last week with Miss Davis were Ina Belle Fitts, business manager, and Jean Kinnaird, assistant editor and feature editor.

At a meeting of the coed staff (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Clegg, Darden Speak To Le Cercle Francais

Talks on Charlemagne by Mildred Clegg and Marguerite Darden were features of the first meeting of the new year of Le Cercle Francais, held Monday night, January 3rd.

Moore to Receive Ph.D. from Duke; Passes Last Test

Millsaps History Professor Finishes Requirements During Trip East

Completing requirements for a Ph.D., Professor Ross H. Moore returned to the campus after almost a month's absence spent in travel and work and resumed his place in the class rooms last Friday.

While gone, he attended the annual meeting of the American historical association in Philadelphia which began December 11.

After the meeting Mr. Moore visited Washington where he attended a meeting of the general council of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, of which council he is the youngest member. Principal business of this meeting was the selection of a general secretary to fill the place of William Moseley Brown, resigned.

In New York City, Professor Moore did research work in history and the social sciences, before returning to Durham, N. C., where he took final exams on a thesis that completed requirements for his Ph.D.

Professor Moore will be awarded the doctor's degree at the June commencement of Duke university.

Beethoven Club Plans For Visit of Composer

The Beethoven club laid plans Monday night to have on the campus some time in the spring Prof. Leo Sowerley, famous organist, pianist, and composer.

The program consisted of three piano selections, two by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, and one by Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy.

A talk by Annie Sue Knight on modern music completed the program.

Upstate Tour Roster Is Named for Glee Club; Practices Have Begun

Announcing a complete roster of Singers who will make the annual upstate tour in March, Professor Alvin J. King, glee club director, began serious work this week in preparation for the trip.

Activity for the new year began last week when tryouts were held for the acapella choir, choral unit composed of select voices chosen from the vocal talent of the college. Glee club

members who were not included in the acapella chorus will be idle until spring, and the center of attention in Millsaps vocal circles will be held by the special choir.

Chester McKenzie, president of the Millsaps glee club, recently stated that the outlook for this year's acapella choir was "encouragingly favorable." "Without a doubt," said McKenzie, "Millsaps this year has the best acapella unit in her history," and added that the "quality of the voices is unusually good" and the "experience of the musicians is of inestimable value."

The choir will begin its annual (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Enrollment May Double, Says Dr. Key

Millsaps President Discusses the Values of Mergers

A prediction that the Millsaps enrollment would be doubled upon completion of the merger authorized by the Methodist conference was voiced by President D. M. Key, at a meeting of the Jackson Lions club regular meeting at the Edwards hotel last Friday.

Dr. Key spoke also on the advantages of the college and their future possibilities under the proposed consolidation.

The newly organized symphony orchestra, under direction of Armand Coulet, presented the musical program. Mr. Coulet also played two violin numbers.

Havana Is Subject of Talk to Spanish Club

Paul Whitsett gave a talk on his visit to Havana last summer to the Spanish club at its first meeting for the new year.

Whitsett described many Spanish features of the city, after which the members engaged in conversation in Spanish led by Mrs. H. W. Cobb.

AED Taps 5 Wednesday

Ruth Wroten, Ricks, Hudson, Booth, Adams Named

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, tapped last Wednesday for membership Ruth Wroten, Cappy Ricks, Manning Hudson, Aubrey Adams and James Booth. The five tappees will be initiated before exams.

At the next two meetings of AED lectures by doctors will feature the program.

As previously announced the club will sponsor the Wassermann test, to be given after examinations.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan's Geology, Museum Work Is Praised

By ESS WHITE

The Millsaps Geology museum, a collection largely due to the work of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, contains many interesting specimens ranging in size from a pre-historic whale to the remains of microscopic animals. The museum has often been enlarged by gifts from former students and is added to each year by the Geology classes.

It houses a collection of hundreds of well-labeled minerals presented by the United States Geological Survey, a valuable set of minerals given by the Woman's college of Baltimore, other minerals presented by interested individuals, and still others collected by the Geology classes.

The museum contains numerous fossil remains of both verte (Continued on page 5, column 3)

By FOSTER COLLINS

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the department of chemistry and geology in Millsaps college, has recently received communications from Dr. R. S. Basler, secretary of the United States National Museum, and Dr. J. E. Graf, associate director, stating that one of his specimens taken from the Moody Marl at Jackson is a "type specimen" (new) from the Eocene of Mississippi. A description of this new alcyonarian coral will appear in a paper to be published soon by the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Only a few months ago Dr. Sullivan was given due recognition in a publication of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, "A Review of the Archaeoceti" by Remington Kellogg, research associate (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Constitutional Changes Proposed for Association

Chi Delta Sorority Meets; Hears Papers

Chi Delta, literary sorority, met on Wednesday night in the home of Jean Kinnaird with Lola Davis as cohostess. After a short business meeting papers were read by Berkley Muh and Mildred Clegg. Refreshments were served and the group adjourned until the February meeting.

The last meeting before the holidays was held in the home of Mrs. W. F. Goodman with Miss Elizabeth Craig assisting Mrs. Goodman. Lola Davis' paper on "Historical Williamsburg" and Dolores Palmer's article on the chance of a young author in the world today, furnished the program after the business session.

Important revisions in the constitution of the Millsaps Woman's association were proposed and passed by the Executive board of that group when it met Monday morning to consider constitutional changes.

The proposed alterations will be voted on by the members of the association on Monday, January 19.

Alterations were needed, it was decided, in the name, the membership requirements, and the internal organization.

The name was changed from the Co-ed's Association of Millsaps college to the Woman's association. Membership in the group was restricted so that only women faculty members, rather than all faculty members, were included. Annual membership dues (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Louisiana Teams Offer Opposition for Majors In Five-Game Schedule

The Millsaps Majors are in Louisiana this week playing a five-game schedule in as many days against some of the leading college quintets there. Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, and Louisiana college at Pineville furnished the competition Tuesday and Wednesday and the locals will move into New Orleans today for a game with Tulane tonight and a double bill with Loyola tomorrow night and the next.

The Majors are faced with a heavy schedule lasting through this month and the next. Following two home games next week—one against Southwestern of Memphis on the 18th and one with Louisiana Normal on the 21st, the locals slack up slightly to get into the swing of mid-term exams but will be ready to go once more on February 3 and will play thirteen games between that time and February 25. Schedule for the remaining season follows:

Jan. 13—Tulane at New Orleans.
Jan. 14—Loyola at New Orleans.
Jan. 15—Loyola at New Orleans.
Jan. 18—Southwestern (Memphis) at Jackson.
Jan. 21—Louisiana Normal at Jackson.
Feb. 3—Mississippi college in Jackson.
Feb. 4—Loyola at Jackson.
Feb. 5—Loyola at Jackson.
Feb. 8—Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham.
Feb. 9—Birmingham Y.M.H.A. in Birmingham.
Feb. 10—Southwestern in Memphis.
Feb. 11—Union at Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 12—Murray at Murray,

Gridmen Win 16 Letters

The Millsaps varsity football team was awarded letters in the form of sweaters or certificates in a chapel assembly Friday.

Certificates for veteran lettermen, previously awarded sweaters, went to Robert Matheny, manager; Chas. Hegwood, G. C. Clark, Robert Cox, Rodney Walker, Roger Elfert, Ross Shelton, Joe Simpson, Edwin Edwards, and Alton McAlilly.

Sweaters marking the first varsity letter won went to Neal Cirlo, Wiley Critz, Willie Carter, T. M. Hardy, James Melton and David Blough.

The awards carried with them the special meaning "hard fighting, clean living and good sportsmanship," Dr. M. C. White, who made the awards in behalf of the athletic committee, said.

Kentucky.

Feb. 15—Mississippi college at Clinton.
Feb. 16—Mississippi college in Jackson.
Feb. 19—Howard in Jackson.
Feb. 21—Mississippi college at Clinton.
Feb. 25—Union in Jackson, Mississippi.
March 3-4-5—Dixie tournament at Macon, Georgia.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Majors got going in a big way last week when they downed the Louisiana college and Birmingham-Southern fives in such a decisive manner. The two victories represent one each in the SIAA and Dixie conferences. Though it is tougher sledding over in Louisiana this week, we are expecting the boys to use their hipper-dipper circus and hidden ball plays to overcome what obstacles the Pelican state boys may throw in their path.

In the first half of the Louisiana college fray, the locals gave an exhibition of what might be called a jam-up game. Their 28 points were taken in smooth fashion, while the visitors were having a hard time of it ekeing out the three points which stood on their side of the board at the half period.

IT DIDN'T WORK—John Curry, toughest guy on the Millsaps team, charged into one of those big B-ham-Sou Panthers and got spilled. John lay there and looked up pleadingly into the referee's eyes. The referee deliberated only a moment, grabbed the ball, gave the Panther a free shot at the goal, and called a foul on John, the bully.

Those first few minutes of the Major-Panther game were tense ones for the local backers and the Purple quintet learned many things when the visitors started off with such a bang and ran up a lead with such ease. Among other things, they learned that those Panthers could all hit the basket if given half a chance.

Local Boxers Launch Stiff Schedule Next Week With Southwest Louisiana Team

Thereupon, the lads from Sullivan's Hollow (all five of them hail from those parts) went to work with their razzle-dazzling and soon had the cats blinking their eyes in the effort to follow the ball as it went round and round the court in that new pass play which Coach Van Hook calls a hipper-dipper circus.

The nonplussed cats soon decided that this guy Blakeney is not going to make a mistake and give them the ball when he passes it, and that "Shotgun" Herron can fire away in no uncertain terms at that hoop. Hegwood had to get into some positions which to spectators seemed very hard to do, but he made the right connections and pulled down 22 points as topscorer of the game. Willie Carter gives his address as the Jones Free State, bordering Sullivan's Hollow, but the boys of the Hollow have consented to let him be one of them, provided he won't let it go to his head.

When the badly-licked Louisiana college team went over to Mississippi college and won a game a cry of "well, good," went up, but well, not so good was the answer which came back when the Choctaws pulled a surprise attack and conquered the Birmingham-Southern team with 20 points to spare. The Choctaws are said to have the same team back that won the Dixie last season.

With an unusually long preparatory schedule behind them, the Major boxers will get a chance to test their ability a week from Saturday, when they journey to Lafayette, Louisiana, for a joust with the SLI walllopers.

Prospects for a good season are favorable and the local mittmen showed a bit of their power in a warm-up bout with the Raymond team here a few weeks ago. Such clouters as Dewitt Holliday, Robert Cox, Nash Broyles, Bill Hardin, Wilson Saxon, Pearson, Ben Walker, and Tommy Tucker will be counted to carry on for the Majors.

Coach Sam Bowers has released the boxing team's schedule for the year. Opponents from two Mississippi and three Louisiana institutes will be met during the season.

With boxing a full-time sport this year for the first time, no junior college teams are included on the schedule. State Teachers, S. L. I. and Louisiana Tech will be met on a home-and-home basis, while Centenary is faced once, at Shreveport.

After a long grind of steady training, the mittmen are rounding into shape for their first official matches on January 17th against State Teachers.

Before the Christmas holidays the boxers won all six of their bouts with Raymond, Jim Thompson, Ben Walker, Captain Billy Hardin, Wilson Saxon, and Bob Cox winning decisions, while Nash Broyles knocked his opponent out in the third round.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 17—State Teachers, at Jackson.
Jan. 22—S.L.I., at Lafayette.
Feb. 3—State Teachers, at Hattiesburg.
Feb. 7—Louisiana Tech, at Jackson.
Feb. 14—Louisiana Tech, at Ruston.
Feb. 18—Centenary, at Shreveport.
Feb. 25—S.L.I., at Jackson.

Sports Will Be Class Centered, Coeds Announce

A vote was taken at a special meeting of the Woman's association on Friday morning as to the plan of the women's intramural program. By a 45 to 35 vote it was decided that the intramural schedule will be played off between class teams rather than by sorority teams.

Intramural Manager Virginia Gaddy, and Class Managers Pat O'Brien, Jean Roberts, Corine Denson and Marjorie Walters plan to start the sports matches in volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, and paddle tennis immediately.

The Majorettes met on Tuesday with the intramural manager to make plans for the execution of the matches.

Candle Light Brigade Hints at Dim Lights

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(ACP)—A "Candle Light Brigade," 250 strong, marched into the library of the University of California at Los Angeles in protest against the inadequate lighting facilities of the building.

Studying at night, they maintained, was extremely difficult by the bad light.

Millsaps 1938 Football Schedule Announced Here

Millsaps will play its first 1938 football game here on September 16 with West Tennessee State Teachers, according to the schedule revealed by B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics for the college.

Arkansas A. and M., another newcomer to the Millsaps list of grid opponents, will be played September 29.

Other schools listed include Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston; Union university, Jackson, Tenn.; Mississippi college, with the State Fair game as yet tentative; Southwestern Louisiana institute, State Teachers col-

lege, Hattiesburg; Birmingham-Southern college, Birmingham; and Spring Hill, Mobile.

The complete schedule is as follows:

September 16—West Tennessee Teachers, Jackson.
September 23—L. P. I., Ruston.
September 29—Arkansas A. & M.
October 7—Union, Jackson.
October 14—Mississippi college, Jackson (tentative).
October 21—S. L. I., Lafayette, Louisiana.
October 28—State Teachers, Hattiesburg.
November 4—Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham.
November 12—Southwestern, Memphis.
November 18—Mississippi college, Jackson.
November 23—Spring Hill, Mobile.



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Geology - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) of the institute and of the National museum. Dr. Sullivan had lent Dr. Kellogg, at the latter's request, two almost complete specimens of extinct whales, species *Zygorhiza Kochii*, taken from the Jackson formation, to which this species is peculiar, particularly in Mississippi and Alabama.

The larger of the two was discovered by Dr. Sullivan some years ago, when he was making some geological observations on Mr. Robert Land's place near Melvin, Alabama, and about 20 miles east of Quitman, Miss. The other was found in a mass of marl taken from the side of the hill facing the Jackson waterworks plant.

The former, Dr. Sullivan states, was encased in indurated marl and hard limestone from which he recovered the fossil bones by careful chiselling, at intervals, through a year or more as he found time. The latter was embedded in soft marl, also of the Upper Jackson formation.

A former Millsaps student, Henry B. Collins, new Vice-Curator of anthropology in the National Museum, while on a visit to Jackson, saw Dr. Sullivan's fossil whales and carried photographs of them to Dr. Kellogg. After receiving the specimens, Dr. Kellogg made an accurate comparison

study of them, pronouncing them invaluable to him in the preparation of his treatise, particularly as regards the deciduous and permanent dentition. Characteristics are shown that have been found in no other specimens.

An unusual feature in the smaller specimen is the presence of a number of the deciduous teeth erupted by the permanent set or in various stages of eruption. Says Dr. Kellogg: "The probable normal sequence of eruption of the permanent teeth is indicated in remarkable detail by

the teeth *in situ* or associated with the skull and mandibles" of this specimen. . . . "These mandibles show that the deciduous dentition persists until the molars become functional, and that the milk teeth are then progressively replaced from the hinder end of the series toward the canine." This material is being studied by interested scientists who visit the National museum.

Assisted by a former pupil, Dr. Albert P. Hand of Shubuta, Miss., Dr. Sullivan has made considerable study of the Jackson forma-

tion on the Moody place three miles east of Shubuta. Here he discovered the two mandibles, with teeth in place, ear bones, vertebrae and ribs of a larger specimen, probably of the Zeuglodon family, which he will soon assemble for study.

Another interesting specimen is a single vertebra of fossil whale taken from the Moody Marl (Lower Jackson) on Town Creek where an excavation was made by the G. M. & N. R. R. Rarely, if ever, have any parts of fossil whales been found in the Lower

Schedule for Examinations—1st Semester

Time	Friday Jan. 28	Saturday Jan. 29	Monday Jan. 31	Tuesday Feb. 1	Wednesday Feb. 2	Thursday Feb. 3
8:30 to 10:30	Eng. 101 Eng. 21 (1) German A Hist. 31 Hist. 41 Math. 31 Math. 71 Rel. 31	Astron. 21 Eng. 71 Latin 11 Physics 11	Biol. 61 Chem. 21 Educ. 31 Eng. 41 Latin 71 Rel. 61 Soc. Sci. 51 Span. 21 (2)	Biol. 21 Eng. 21 (3) Geol. 11 Rel. 71 Hist. 51 Math. 61 Soc. Sci. 21 Greek 11 Greek 21 Spanish 11 (2)	Biol. 41 Chem. 61 Coaching Educ. 21 Eng. 81 French 21 Hist. 21 Phil. 11 Soc. Sci. 31	Chem. 41 Chem. 81
11:00 to 1:00	Math. 11 Math. 41	Rel. 11 Astron. 31 Physics 21 Physics 41	Span. A French A	Eng. 11	Hist. 11	French 11
2:00 to 4:00	Biol. 91 Chem. 31 Eng. 31 Greek A Hist. 61 Latin 21 Latin A Math. 21 Rel. 41 Soc. Sci. 41 Span. 21 (1) Span. 11 (1)	Biol. 11 Latin 31 Latin 51 French 31 Biol. 31	Astron. 11 Eng. 51 Phil. 21	Eng. 21 (2) Eng. 61 German 11 Math. 51 Phil. 31 Spanish 31 Geol. 21	Educ. 11 Educ. 41	Coaching (Girls) Chem. 51 Chem. 91

Dr. A. G. Wilde to Speak At Faculty Club Meet

Dr. A. G. Wilde, prominent professional leader of Jackson, will address a meeting of the Millsaps faculty club in the home of Professor J. Reese Lin next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Dr. Wilde, who is a former United States army officer, will speak on the attitude of Japanese army officers.

Smith in Savannah

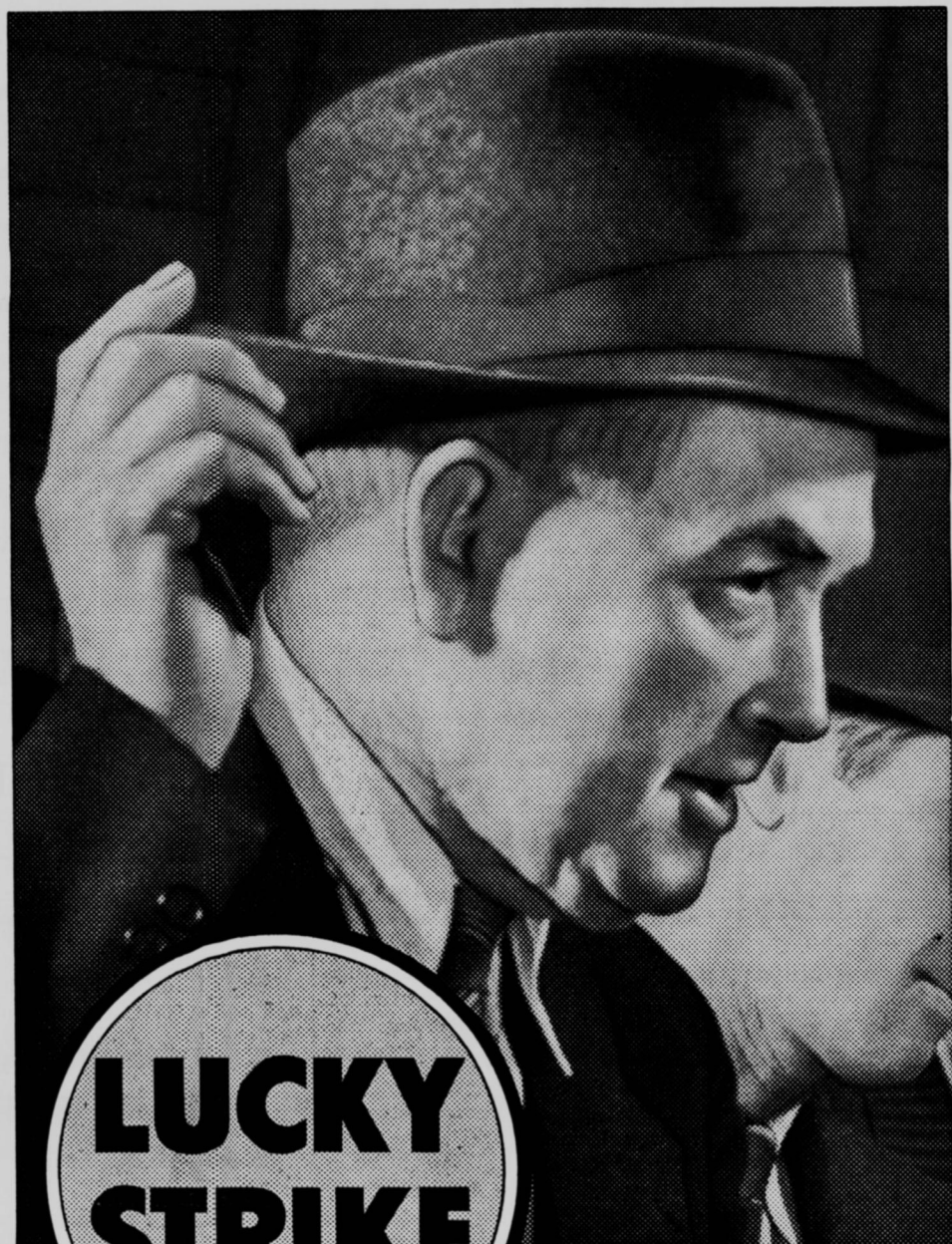
Aubrey Smith, Millsaps ministerial student, will return tomorrow from Savannah, Georgia, where he attended the initiatory meeting of the second phase of the Bishops' crusade.

The meeting was held on the spot where John and Charles Wesley first lived in America.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State university.

Jackson of this country, and Dr. Kellogg has pronounced this specimen as unusual and the species undetermined. He will compare it with specimens from the Lower Eocene of Egypt with a view of possible identification.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in *all* tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Purple & White

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This Football Racket

The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech seem to be raising quite a stink in the circuit court trying to gain exemption from the paying of a Federal tax on football gate receipts. Of all absurdities that is one of the most absurd.

Are those who control the football business so confounded high and mighty that they can declare themselves exempt from the Federal tax laws?

Football has become one of the biggest rackets in the country. Those who run the racket seem to expect everything for nothing: from column upon column of free newspaper publicity to exemption from taxes.

Someone in the Georgia-Georgia Tech affair actually had the audacity to refer to athletics as "a feature of education which reached back to ancient Grecian times."

There is a place for athletics in the education system. But be sure that the college football players are amateurs and not undercover professionals.

The ancient Greeks would turn over in their graves if they heard this racket that is football called a part of education.

We can't imagine a subsidized Odysseus.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia university teachers college professors, blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for the game.

Depauw university's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 coeds.

The Mississippian Meddles

The editor of the P&W has little time for reading exchanges; when he does get a chance he picks the best.

Hence a recent dig at this paper would have gone unnoticed if a friend hadn't called our attention to a few slanderous remarks in the Ole Miss Mississippian of last week.

The Mississippian has been begging for recognition from the Purple and White for a long time. Frequently we've been told about the Ole Miss rag's weak jibes at Millsaps and at this publication.

It has been our policy to ignore the priggish comment of the Mississippian.

Ignoring their squashy scribblings has apparently wounded the false pride of the Ole Miss pseudojournalists.

They plead for notice by printing the following almost insulting lines in the last Mississippian:

"The Millsaps Purple and White continues its seathing comments on pacifism.

"The Millsaps Purple and White continues its sarcastic remarks on an anti-football program.

"The Millsaps Purple and White continues to be a putrid newscaster."

'Tis refreshing to know that the editorials of the P&W are read at Ole Miss. Thanks for the plug, Ole Miss editors.

We don't wonder that the poor University of Mississippi students turn from the editorial columns of the Mississippian to more readable comment. Here's an example of a Mississippian editorial paragraph:

"Simply stated, the idea of a Lyceum Program is this: A student fee per semester collection of matriculation charges to proval on the Program several weeks ago, and now is sponsor-appear at the university."

(Yes, that's printed verbatim. Note the words, "Simply stated".)

We've often tried to read Mississippian mush, but we've always given up when we get lost in the muddle of an editorial mess—such as the one quoted above.

The Mississippian continues to ignore the war vs. peace question. No doubt its editors would be the first wishy-washy would-be war heroes to be attracted by the blare of trumpet and the roll of drum. They'd be among the first to be duped into becoming cannon fodder. Reading their paper, however, makes us wonder if they're old enough to go to war.

The Mississippian continues to play politics with the Ole Miss athletic machine—their editors afraid to print what they think (if they think)—and like a suspicious old maid, reads blasphemy into anything the P&W has to say regarding the big-time football set-up.

The Mississippian continues to be a perfect example of sloppy make-up, slovenly-written headlines, typographical errors, unintelligible editorials, and foppish quackery.

The Millsaps Purple and White continues to ignore the meaningless mouthings of Mississippian mud-slingers.

A junior at Ohio State university attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept thru most of the classes and hadn't gotten around to buying a text . . . all of which reminds us that Millsaps students in some classes haven't had the chance to buy a textbook yet . . . meaning that someone has let almost one-third of the year go by without supplying books.

"Hundreds of thousands of hours in our educational institutions are wasted because the training goes almost to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." President William Allan Neilson, of Smith college, advises women at the Packer Collegiate Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite mastery of whatever they are trying to do.

Millsaps Poet Composes In Local Fraternity House

Introductory note: The following work of art was submitted to us by a certain student of English 61, better known as the "poetry course"—the English 61, not the course, of course. The student himself prefers to be known by the nom de plume of de la Tennyson, and we present here one of his acknowledged masterpieces, which speaks for itself:

Lines Composed in a Fraternity House

I sit and pen a feeble line
And "Crash!" the mood is smashed to bits
As screaming freshmen, having fits
Tear through the Garden of Proserpine.

Again I meditate, and court
The muse, where she was never seen—
And soon my cheeks grow wan and lean:
Ear muffs—I think—a last resort.

Eventually I write a word
But find no place to fit it in,
And round me reigns an awful din
Such as poor Shakespeare never heard.

The muse creeps for a moment out
And radios begin to blare:
She quails and shrinks and tears her hair,
And is turned back in utter rout.

Then, in another mood and tone
I feel her presence near me there
I hear her breathing in my hair—
And, too, I hear the telephone.

And so, through weary hours of toil
I strive for beauty, form, and style,
And through it all, and all the while
Goes on a most ungodly broil.

Just when I feel poetic bliss
A spoon goes sailing over: Dong!
It strikes: what flight of fancied song
Could rise from tumult such as this?

Next comes a soaring inkstand:
Wham!
I seek a word to rime with fair,
And though I very seldom swear,
The only one that comes is censored . . .

The radios blare on, the din
Of lusty voices fills the air—
Ah, that's the word that rimes with fair,
But now it will not quite fit in . . .

Well, 'twas a noble try, I guess,
And after all, could Keats have done

What I have done, for 61,
And made a finer, loftier mess?

So now my rimes are all in ruts,
My nerves are shattered, and my pen,
If suddenly the muse walked in,
Could only scratch off: "Hy'a toots . . ."

CURTAIN

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Upstate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
tour of the state on March 13, which will extend through the 20th of the same month. Soloists who will probably accompany the chorus will be Mrs. Armand Couillet and A. G. Gainey. Designed to give the public an idea of the quality of student extra-curricular activity which exists at Millsaps, the tour will cover the state and include such towns as Meridian, Amory, Brooksville, Columbus, Aberdeen, Yazoo City, Oxford, Greenville, Leland, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Philadelphia, and Drew.

Later in the year the entire glee club will give their interpretation of the well known cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." Complete plans for this presentation will be announced in the near future.

According to glee club officials the acapella unit is composed of the following students: Sopranos—Anne Stone, Berkley Muh, Catherine Davis, Bert Watkins, Lucile Strahan, Evelyn McGahey, Grace Cunningham, Virginia Wilson, Edwina Flowers, Betty Larson, and Marguerite Coltharp; substitute sopranos—Elizabeth Macafferty, Mary Louise Holloman, Dorothy Reeves, and Martha Kendrick.

Altos—Marguerite Darden, Clara Frances Dent, Catherine Denson, Lola Davis, Ottomese Cassells, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Margaret Porter, Imogene Blount, Elizabeth Wilson, and Sella Cassells. Substitute altos—Rose Nell Denson, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Martha Dees, and Ollie Mae Grey.

Tenors—Billy Kimbrell, Dick Dorman, Johnny Burwell, Jimmy Cavett, Bernard Luke, Eugene Watts, Hillie Sharp, and Blanton Doggett. Substitute tenors—Paul Carruth, Robert Ivy, and Bob

Passing Fancy

Everything in this world is passing.
I am in this world, therefore I am passing. Oh yeah?
—Exchange.

Post-Christmas Lament

Break, break, break on thy cold grey stones, oh sea!
You can break and break for a thousand years
And never be as broke as me.
—Exchange.

It's ever so hard to write a poem
When your heart is filled with hope,
But it's harder still to find the towel
When your eyes are filled with soap.

—Crimson and White.

Hearse th' lastun

"We'll have to re-hearse this," said the undertaker as the coffin rolled from the cart.—Graceland Tower.

Constitutional - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)
of one dollar were abolished.

Alterations were made, too, in methods of holding elections and in requirements for office. The office of a program chairman was added to the list of officers, and the powers and duties of the judiciary committee were revised.

Wingate.

Basses—M. F. Adams, Grady Kersh, Victor Roby, Billy Hoffpauir, Jack Bain, William Hardy Bizzell, A. G. Gainey, Chester McKenzie, and Fagan Scott. Substitute basses—Ferd Shell, Wirt Adams Beard, Bill Palmer, Fred Bush, and Rudolph Bangart.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in 84 countries.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Although this is a wee bit behind time—something very unlike the Dirdauber—your ole friend would like to announce to you-and-yours his policies for the coming year. Whereas heretofore the D.D. has always buzzed over the high spots, cleaned up the big trash, exposed that which was fit to print, in the future your humble servant will cover all territory, rake out every particle of dirt and broadcast the unfit along with the fit.

When you're feeling pert,

There'll be plenty of dirt.

MARTHA DEES was left holding the check when ALGIE M. OLIVER balked on her at Primo's.

The glow from KELTON LOWRY's Christmas present to MARTHA McILWAIN was dimmed by the shine of a Sigma Chi pin from a certain someone at Ole Miss.

Poor JUNIOR is losing all of his girls. This time INA BELLE has left for STACY.

FOSTER COLLINS is back on the GOLD-EN standard. It must be a relapse from last year. He DENT (pun) know what he was doing. CLARA FRANCES is now basking in the McRAEs of SON-Yshine.

And speaking of MARTHA KENDRICKS, she took KELTON LOWRY to the motion pictures and has promised to do likewise by ESS WHITE next time, since they have consented to be lab partners with her and help her pass that Biology. EARL HARPER, her chemistry assistant, will not even speak to her for fear of getting his name into this column.

The Dirdauber heard that MAJORIE HOGUE, the Millsaps belle from Natchez, was with the exmillsapsgrillman, FRED WARD.

A Pike told us that WILLIAM HARDY got invited to the Beta Sig pledge picnic; and that he regrets it wasn't with MILDRED CLEGG.

BETTY LARSON seems to be PAUL SHEFFIELD'S second choice. He seems to take her whenever HUGH beats him to VERA.

Since CECIL PITARD has got that new OLDSMOBILE, he seems to be doing right well with MARY SYLVIA, she having already run thru the rest of the SIGS.

Where are you Majors! LOUISE (Mademoiselle Plus-Plus) seems to think MOORE-R of the town boys than the ones out at Millsaps.

WIRT ADAMS BEARD is trying to get invited to all the sorority picnics this spring. He goes with RUTH MARTIN, a KD; with RUTH STOKES, a Phi Mu; and with JEANETTE VANZANDT, a Chi Omega. We haven't been able to find out which Beta Sig

he is specializing on.

FAGAN SCOTT was seen at the basketball game moping around, casting belligerent glances in the general direction of CAROL VARNER and BERKLEY MUH.

JOE AINSWORTH has been making good of MARY NICHOL's time while she has been visiting here. Incidentally, he has been doing this at the expense of SARA RHYMES and MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD.

CHESTER McKENZIE had another Kappa Delta out the other night. This time it was MARI-ANNA TERRY.

The JACK BAIN-CAROLYN BUCK pair shows definite possibilities. And we thought the girl liked ROY DELAMOTTE.

The Dirdauber was requested to ask VIRGINIA WILSON who the young man was that came over from Meridian to visit her?

Seen together last week:

ED NOBLE with JEANETTE VANZANDT; LAMAR BEACHAM with HELEN RICKS; MILDRED WRIGHT with NORRIS RUSSELL; RED WILSON with AVA SANDERS; MARGARET McDOUGAL with BILL CARROLL; WILEY CRITZ with RUTH WROTEN; DAVID BLOUGH with BLACKIE SHAUGHNESSY.

MARGUERITE DARDEN has JOHN GODBOLD worrying about "not doing right by" a girl at Brookhaven. But if he had the information on the Brookhaven situation that the DD has, he would worry.

TOMMY TUCKER is in love. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

HOURS

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Sullivan - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) brates and invertebrates representing the chief geological ages and periods. Some of these fossils are quite rare specimens, and the collection contains a rather complete list representing the Jackson and Vicksburg formations. These formations extend across the state in a northwest-southeast direction and afford a rich field for geological collection.

The largest specimens in the museum are the extinct whales, represented chiefly by vertebrae and ribs. There are some well-preserved specimens of fishes, crabs, and sea-urchins representing the seas that covered this area many millions of years ago.

The smallest specimens are represented by molluscs, including a number of varieties of oyster; univalves of many species; corals; bryozoa; and the simplest of all animal life, the protozoa.

A rather attractive collection of fish earbones and foramenifera represent the Moody Marl of Town Creek. Many of these have been tediously worked out by use of microscopes.

The museum also contains a Japanese collection presented to the college by Rev. Henry G. Hawkins, who was for a time a missionary in Japan. Another collection containing interesting implements of war and domestic life from the Philippine islands was presented by the late Chaplain J. A. Randolph.

In addition to the college museum, classes have access to Dr. Sullivan's private museum which he has been assembling during the greater part of his life. It contains many rare specimens from other countries, and in addition covers the entire geology of Mississippi and several other states.

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- MAJESTIC -

Jan. 17, 18, 19—100 MEN AND A GIRL—

Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer.

Jan. 20, 21—CONQUEST—

Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, Reginald Owen, Allan Marshal

Jan. 22—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, Leo Carrillo, Gene Autry

- CENTURY -

Jan. 17, 18, 19—YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING—

Alice Faye, The Ritz Bros., Don Ameche, Rubinoff, Chas Winninger.

Jan. 20—THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA—

Paul Muni and big cast

Jan. 21, 22—WILD AND WOOLLY—

Jane Withers, Walter Brennan; also ZORRO RIDES AGAIN

Dunn, Kellum Lead IRC Discussion

International Relations club met Monday night in the M club room to hear Jimmy Dunn and Stacy Kellum discuss farm legislation and the problem of labor in the present times. Group discussion was held on these questions and on the work of the present congress.

President Scott set the subject for the next meeting to be the present trend of state affairs in Brazil, which lately has had a Fascist turn.

Berkley Muh will make a special report on the subject.

YM - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) cial discussion group meetings on the topics: war and peace; men and women relations; labor problems; nature of God and sources of power; the Christian church and a changing world; Christian living on the campus.

The freshman committee of the Y cabinet, Bill Bizzell, T. M. Hardy, and Manning Hudson, will formulate plans to secure better attendance of freshmen at Y meetings.

Future projects announced Sunday were: student body banquet February 14; exchange of programs with Mississippi college; Founder's hall house party; student body party with E. O. Har-



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Davis - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Friday afternoon in the P&W office Editor Davis appointed the following departmental editors: Mildred Clegg, news editor; Margaret Porter and Virginia Gaddy, sports editors.

At Friday's staff meeting feature assignments were given to Shirley Chichester, Patricia O'Brien, Imogene Blount, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Lucile Strahan, Berkley Muh, Glenn Phifer, Bert Watkins, Dorothy Reeves, and Marguerite Darden.

New assignments will be made to-morrow to Reporters Patricia O'Brien, Louise Mooror, Lola Davis, Lucile Strahan, Imogene Blount, Frances Ogden, Evelyn Brooks, Mary Sylvia Heron, Charity Crisler, and Grace Cunningham.

The coed edition, an annual feature of the Millsaps publication, will be the last issue before mid-term examinations.

bin of Nashville in charge, and chapel programs on current social problems.

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Dr. White Announces Cast For New Three-Act Play

"The Servant In The House," a three-act play symbolizing the life of Christ, written by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be presented at an early date by the Millsaps Players.

Dr. White has announced the following members of the cast, which is not yet complete: Bishop Makeshyfte, Blanton Doggett; the Rev. Smythe, the Vicar, Billy Kimbrell; Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Mildred Clegg; Mr. Robert Smith, A. G. Gainey; Manson, a butler, Paul Whitsett. The rest of the cast will be announced later.

Dr. White is also buying and reading copies of one-act plays with the idea of presenting another series of them soon after the first semester.

Talks By Gordon and Stone Feature Radio Program Wednesday

Plans for the monthly Millsaps radio broadcast over WJDX Wednesday, January 19, at 3:30 p.m. were announced today by Professor Armand Couillet.

The program, in continuing the plan of having faculty and student speakers, will present a program on student activities with short talks being made by Mrs. Mary B. Stone for the faculty and Sarah Gordon for the students.

Also on the program will be two vocal numbers.

Moore Made Officer KA Alumni Chapter

Professor Ross H. Moore, Millsaps, was named one of five members of the new board of governors for the Jackson alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Next Wednesday, January 19, Robert E. Lee's birthday, Prof. J. Reese Lin, head of the history department at Millsaps, will make an address on the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who is the spiritual founder of the order. General Lee's birthday is annually observed by Kappa Alphas.

Stokes V. Robertson, jr., chapter president, announced a special musical program would be presented which will include a quartet composed of Orrin Swayze, Lem Seawright, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and C. L. Parker.

The new board members are: Mitchell Robinson, Miss. State; Col. J. W. Nicholson, University of Georgia; Ross Moore, Millsaps; J. E. McNair, Tulane; and W. B. Fontaine, University of Mississippi.

Sigma Lambdas Plan For Future Projects

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership sorority, met on Thursday night for dinner at the Belmont and adjourned for a business meeting in a Lamar Life building office.

Reports from previously appointed committees were heard and extensive arrangements for future projects were outlined.

Pikes Give Party

The pledges and actives of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain their dates with a picture show party and banquet Saturday night, January 15.

After attending an early show at the Majestic they will go to the Walthall Coffee shop for an informal dinner.

Musicians on Last Orientation Program

Music, its history and relation to life, was the subject Tuesday for the concluding orientation program presented by the department of music.

Works of leading composers were analyzed, with emphasis placed upon Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin. Modern composers, including Debussy and Richard Strauss, together with the American, MacDowell, also received attention.

A selection from Haydn was played by the Millsaps symphony orchestra under the direction of Armand Couillet. Mrs. Couillet sang Schubert's selections typical of German Liedero.

Local Grad Holds NLRB Position

T. F. Neblett Is Southern District Judge at New Orleans

"Youth Movements in the United States" is the title of a pamphlet by Thomas F. Neblett, Millsaps '33. The article was reprinted from "The Annals" of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, November, 1937.

T. Neblett graduated from Millsaps in 1933 and received his M. A. degree at L.S.U. Here he was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, O.D.K., president of the student body, and drum major of the band.

Since Neblett's graduation at

Millsaps he has been a member of the research staff of the Advisory committee on education, and has served as a youth member of the advisory board of the National Youth administration by appointment of President Roosevelt. In 1936 he served as full-time president of the National Student Federation of America.

Neblett is now located at New Orleans, where he is a Federal trial examiner of the southern region of the National labor relations board.

Thetas Take Ping Pong

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity won the intramural ping pong competition by winning their final matches against the Kappa Sigs, winding up with a clean slate.

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SIGMA LAMBDA TAPS THREE

Name of Chi Delta Group Is Changed

Women's Literary Takes "Blue Stockings" as Chapter Name

"Blue Stockings" was adopted by Chi Delta, Millsaps women's literary society, as the new chapter name at its monthly meeting, January 12.

A group of women, principally of London, England, who were either writers or patrons of literature, organized a literary society about 1760, and met in the homes of its members, as does Chi Delta.

Benjamin Stillingfleet frequently met with them and always wore blue silk stockings. At one meeting he was absent and a member asked how they were going to get along without the "blue stockings." From that time on these women were called the "Blue Stockings."

Blue Stockings of Chi Delta

C

met in the home of its president, Jean Kinnaid, with Lola Davis as co-hostess. Plans were made for a joint meeting in February with members of Chi Delta at Belhaven college. It was decided to change the time of meeting from the second Wednesday to the second Thursday night of each month. Permission to do so was granted by the Student Executive board.

The program consisted of several poems written by Berkley Muh and a prose selection written (Continued on page 3, column 3)

—Chi Omega—

Girls Given Show Party

Thirty-six girls were entertained by Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at a theatre party and banquet on Saturday night.

Girls attending were:

Katherine Terrell, Elizabeth Durley, Laureen Hurst, Sara Gordon, Lola Davis, Lillian Smith, Marian Champenois, Marguerite Darden, Annie Katherine Dement, Pearl Nobles, Martha Conner, Louise Mooror, Dorothy Triplett, May Ellen Chichester, Jane Hyde West, Margaret McDougal.

Catherine Davis, Berkley Muh, Vera Burkhead, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Charlene Fallin, Gayle Doggett, Dinah Brown, Jean Walker, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Patricia O'Brien, Ina Belle Fitts, Ruth Wroten, Corrine Mitchell, Una B. Fitts, Hilda Jennings, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Carraway, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Mildred Clegg, Lucy Rembert.

Tapped Into Sigma Lambda Today



Honored by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, by being tapped for membership this morning at the 10:20 chapel exercises were, left to right, Catherine Davis, Imogene Blount, and Ruth Wroten.

New Woman's Association Constitution is Approved

Convention Plans Made at Omicron Delta Kappa Meet

Committee for Arranging Conference Program Named Friday

Plans for the Southwest prov-

O

ince convention of the founders of Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Pi Circle of the group, held Sunday night, in the home of Professor R. J. Landis, principal of the Bailey Junior High school.

The convention will be held in Jackson on March 11 and 12. A committee, headed by Billy Lauderdale, and consisting of Victor Roby, Dr. M. C. White, and Professor Paul Ramsey, was appointed to plan a definite program, which will be submitted to the province deputy, Arden O. French, former graduate of Millsaps, now YM secretary at L.S.U.

—Phi Mu—

YW Holds Forum On Last Thursday

"Why Go to Church?" was the subject for discussion at the Y. W. C. A.'s open forum at its meeting on January 13.

The program was led by Mildred Clegg. The facts that more satisfaction may be gained from other things and the lack of friendliness at church were the main reasons listed for non-attendance at church. On the other hand, it was found that members are expected to find sources of inspiration, fellowship and a means of self-discipline when they do go.

Recent Revisions Read at Monday's Meeting of the Group

The revised constitution of the Woman's association was approved by its members when Sara Gordon, president, read it at the meeting on Monday.

Jean Kinnaid, program chairman, made a report on the lounge improvements, recent Sigma Lambda project, partly financed by the Woman's association. Mrs. Henry W. Cobb served on the

E

committee to execute the plans for improvement.

Berkley Muh sang "Deep In My Heart" by Sigmund Romberg and "I'll See You Again" from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," accompanied by Gayle Doggett.

Coed Graduate Has Novel, Short Stories Published

By Jean Kinnaid

A Millsaps coed graduate's novel will be released simultaneously in New York and London when the Appleton Century press publishes Cid Rickett's *Ann Singleton*.

Mrs. Bertha Ricketts Sumner, sitting in a very comfortable appearing armchair, said she did most of her composing sitting here and assured the interviewer that the pillow in an upright chair before a typewriter did not indicate that she slept over the machine, but it served as a rest for her back when transcribing her script.

This naive reporter had the impression that every notable author of the time journeyed to some South Sea islands, balanced his machine on a native-made table and turned out story after

Blount, Davis, Wroten Named by Sorority; Group Improves Lounge

Women's Room Gets New Curtains, Plumbing, Shelves, Bed

The most recent project of Sigma Lambda, local leadership sorority for women, is improving the women's lounge in the administration building.

The floors of the lounge were refinished and new curtains have been made for the windows. New plumbing has been installed and electric outlets will be put in. Shelves have been put up where the girls may leave their books, and a bed has been obtained.

A wallpaper scene was ordered and was hung yesterday.

The committee for the month, consisting of Glenn Phifer and Floy Denton Thompson, will see that the lounge is kept in order by the janitor. All girls are asked to cooperate and keep the lounge in as neat order as possible.

—Kappa Delta—

Debaters Preparing For Mid-South Tilt

Millsaps debaters are preparing for the Mid-South tournament, to be held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on February 18, by practice debates with Mississippi college on Tuesday and Friday.

Billy Ford and John Godbold, affirmative, and Donald O'Connor and Marvin Williams, nega-

D

tive, represented Millsaps on the official Pi Kappa Delta question.

Tapping Services are Held In Auditorium This Morning at 10:20

Imogene Blount, Catherine Davis, and Ruth Wroten were tapped by Sigma Lambda at chapel this morning. The three tappers will be initiated tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. just after a luncheon in their honor at the Japanese Tea Room at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Sigma Lambda, local honorary leadership sorority, was organized in November, 1936, by Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to recognize leadership among Millsaps women.

Election to Sigma Lambda, highest honor that can come to a Millsaps girl, is based on leadership in character, scholarship, service to the college, and activities open to women.

Imogene Blount, senior, is an officer of the Kappa Delta sorority, a member of Delta Psi Omega and Alpha Psi Omega, junior and senior college honorary dramatic fraternities; was co-ed director of a one-act play; Blue Ridge delegate; and chairman of deputations in YWCA; member of glee club. She is a Whitworth graduate.

Catherine Davis, senior, is co-ed editor of the Purple and White; regular staff member; member of Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity; officer of Chi Omega sorority; and secretary of YWCA. She transferred here from Hinds Junior college at Raymond in September, 1936.

Ruth Wroten is a member of

S

Alpha Epsilon Delta; Le Cercle Francais; committee chairman of YWCA; student on Deans' list; Phi Mu pledge; member of glee club in sophomore year; and a delegate to the National Student assembly at Oxford, Ohio, in December. She came to Millsaps from Grenada college, as a sophomore.

Lola Davis is president of Sigma Lambda; Sara Gordon, Berkley Muh, Jean Kinnaid, and Mildred Clegg are student members. Mrs. Mary B. Stone, and Mrs. Henry W. Cobb are faculty members.

—Beta Sigma Omicron—

Practice Teachers Number Twenty-one

The tentative list of student teachers for the second semester was announced by Professor R. R. Haynes today, and a complete list will be given after first semester grades are compiled. Student teachers practice in the Jackson public schools.

Various Sports Offered Millsaps Coeds by Girls' Physical Ed. Classes

With the building of the Buie Memorial gymnasium, the girls' physical education department at Millsaps college has been in ascendancy. In past years physical education for girls has not been thoroughly approved of and was placed at the foot of other activities. This view, however, is a thing of the past in modern colleges. At the present, Millsaps can boast of a rapidly improving girls' department which will surpass any in the state in years to come.

The department, headed by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, has been outfitted with entirely new equipment and offers a varied group of sports to girls who are taking physical education and those who are interested in this work. Among the new equipment which has been received and set up in the past year is:

Badminton for singles and doubles, paddle tennis, deck tennis, pingpong, darts, softball, archery, and horseshoes. In addition to

this, there is basketball, volleyball and tennis equipment which were the first sports to be initiated in the department.

Not only are the girls offered the advantages of recreational pleasure but are also at liberty to use the thirty new "warm-up" suits, satin shorts, shirts and shoes.

During the first three months of school, the recreational sports were deck tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, swimming (under the direction of the Belhaven instructor) and as a group sport, volleyball.

In the past month, basketball and tap dancing have been begun and at present are in full sway. The tap classes are being instructed by Dolores Dye.

Sheer irony—freshmen at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots". But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

Majorette Events

By Virginia Gaddy

Akin to the feeling of optimism over the successful attempts of the Purple and White basketballers as mentioned by Scribe Jamie Ewing, is the mingling of both optimism and pride which this reporter feels for the success of the girls' physical education program in the past two years.

Of course, Millsaps is extremely proud of our football and basketball teams and can appreciate what they accomplish in the development of young manhood, but we have cause to be even more proud of the way in which girls' activities have come to the front in the past several years.

For generations women have taken a back seat in physical development of any sort. It has been only in the past twenty years that the fairer sex has pushed aside the old tradition of being thought of as an article of ornamentation and has begun to actively take part in sports.

Physical education for women not only develops strong bodies, but plays an important role in the building of character, development of personality traits, alertness of mind, and provides the ability to cooperate with others.

Through corrective gymnastics the girl of today can not only obtain a more tangible way of living but also what every woman strives and yearns for, the body beautiful.

Sometime in the near future the Millsaps student body will have the privilege of seeing Jean Walker, Clarksdale's basketball flash, in action. This young lady will not appear with any girls' basketball team as might be expected, but will make her initial appearance with the Purple and White varsity team itself. Dixon's publicity stunt is to have Jean play with the Millsaps cage-men in a tilt with an unannounced independent team. Her ability as a star forward may be readily ob-

Coed Activities Begun Friday With Volleyball

served by the number of stripes on her Clarksdale letter and by the silver basketballs which she proudly displays.

We add some of the high spots in the girls' gym classes: One may be surprised but extremely gratified to notice the ease with which Virginia Wilson and Katherine Riddell crush their opponents in the bi-weekly Badminton games. For beginners these girls are extremely apt and who knows but that the sports world might obtain a fine team of doubles in this rapidly progressing game.

Equally good in paddle and deck tennis are Gayle Doggett and Martha Kendrick, who possess the speed and thinking ability which is essential in these sports.

At the end of this year some high school superintendent will be grateful to Millsaps for a young woman who is not only outstanding in her school work but has the making of a successful and popular physical education director. Her name is Sella Cassels.

Though "Doc" Hamilton is not a coed, he so greatly desired to make this column that he even plays basketball with the girls' gym classes.

Majorette Club Directs Coed Sports

One of the outstanding events on Millsaps campus during the years 1936-37 was the formation and installation of the Majorette club. The object of this club is to promote girls' athletics at Millsaps. The director and sponsor

After some weeks of deliberation, the girls' intramural program has finally got under way. The first activities were begun on last Friday afternoon with volleyball and badminton heading the planned group of sports which are to follow.

The outcome of last week's games ended with the sophomores leading with 32 points; seniors following with 30 points; juniors with 24 points; freshmen with 21 points. The scoring for these games is on the same basis as the boys' intramural program; 10 points for the winning team, 7 points for the losers with 1 point given for each substitute playing one-fourth the time limit of the game.

Volleyball and badminton finals will be played on Friday, January 21.

is Miss Elizabeth Taylor, head of the girls' physical education department.

Although this organization was formed only at the beginning of last year, it grew popular and could soon boast of a larger number of members than any other group of this kind on the campus.

The members of the present Majorette club are composed of those who earned letters last year. There are eleven, namely, Darden, Gaddy, Porter, Roberts, Buck, O. Cassels, S. Cassels, Heidelberg, Kinnaird, and Walters.

The officers of the club are Margaret Porter, president; Sella Cassels, vice-president; Marjorie Walters, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Gaddy, intramural manager; Jean Kinnaird, reporter. These officers constitute the executive committee whose work is to plan the athletic program for the entire year and interest the students in every phase of this program.

Last year the Majorettes sponsored camping trips and entertainment in the new gym during the basketball season.

This year the Majorettes will promote a series of programs featuring "fun-nites" and folk dancing.

The point system as required for membership, receiving a letter and jacket, is as follows: 100 points required for membership and letter; 500 points required for jacket and letter.

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Fri. and Sat.—SH-H-H! THE OCTOPUS!—

Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert, John Eldredge.

Women's Physical Education Class Is Instructed in Essential Holds

By Marguerite Darden

Bein' as how this here's the paper put out by the female portion of the school, it seems fit to give a little advice to the ladies on methods of "holding" your man.

The first hold, and probably the easiest to accomplish, is the toe-hold, better known among the so-called upper-crust as the pedal-dig process of extracting an agonized "uncle" from one's adversary. This hold will apply only if the male in question is a big he-man hill-billy, who got his first pair of shoes when he was twenty-one and hasn't worn them since, 'cept on Sundays and holidays.

Next is the rather primitive method of hair-pulling. (This will not hold true in the case of freshmen but will work wonders with "fresh" men.) The only chance of a "slip-up" is when he's just had his oil changed.

The third and last of my suggestions is the half-nelson. (Use the whole nelson in extreme cases.) To apply these holds the subject is approached from the rear. After getting his neck in such a crick that he can't move his head, go around in front and tweak his nose which will be in

easy reach.

If these holds don't get you anywhere, do a little free-lance "holding" on your own and let "yours truly" in on the secret if success is obtained.

Massey Speaks To Pre-law Club

Senator Alton A. Massey, youngest member of the state senate and a student at Millsaps in 1930-31, was the guest speaker at the Pre-law club last Wednesday night.

President Marvin Williams opened the meeting and turned the program over to Erlon Nowell, who introduced Senator Massey.

Senator Massey spoke to the club on the subjects studied by law students at any American Bar association law school. After his talk, Senator Massey led in an open forum on various phases of law.

Name - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) by Mildred Clegg. The poetry was composed of impressionistic poems of Mexican life and various other themes. The prose work was entitled "The Virtue of Growth (or How You've Changed)." The papers were criticized and discussed by the club members.

Chi Delta was organized in 1935 from Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society. Since its reorganization three years ago Blue Stockings has met every month during school sessions

without an exception.

Next to Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta is recognized as the most exclusive women's organization on the campus. The fact that a single absence from a meeting is rare is sufficient evidence that Blue Stockings members thoroughly enjoy their programs and are proud of their affiliation with Chi Delta.



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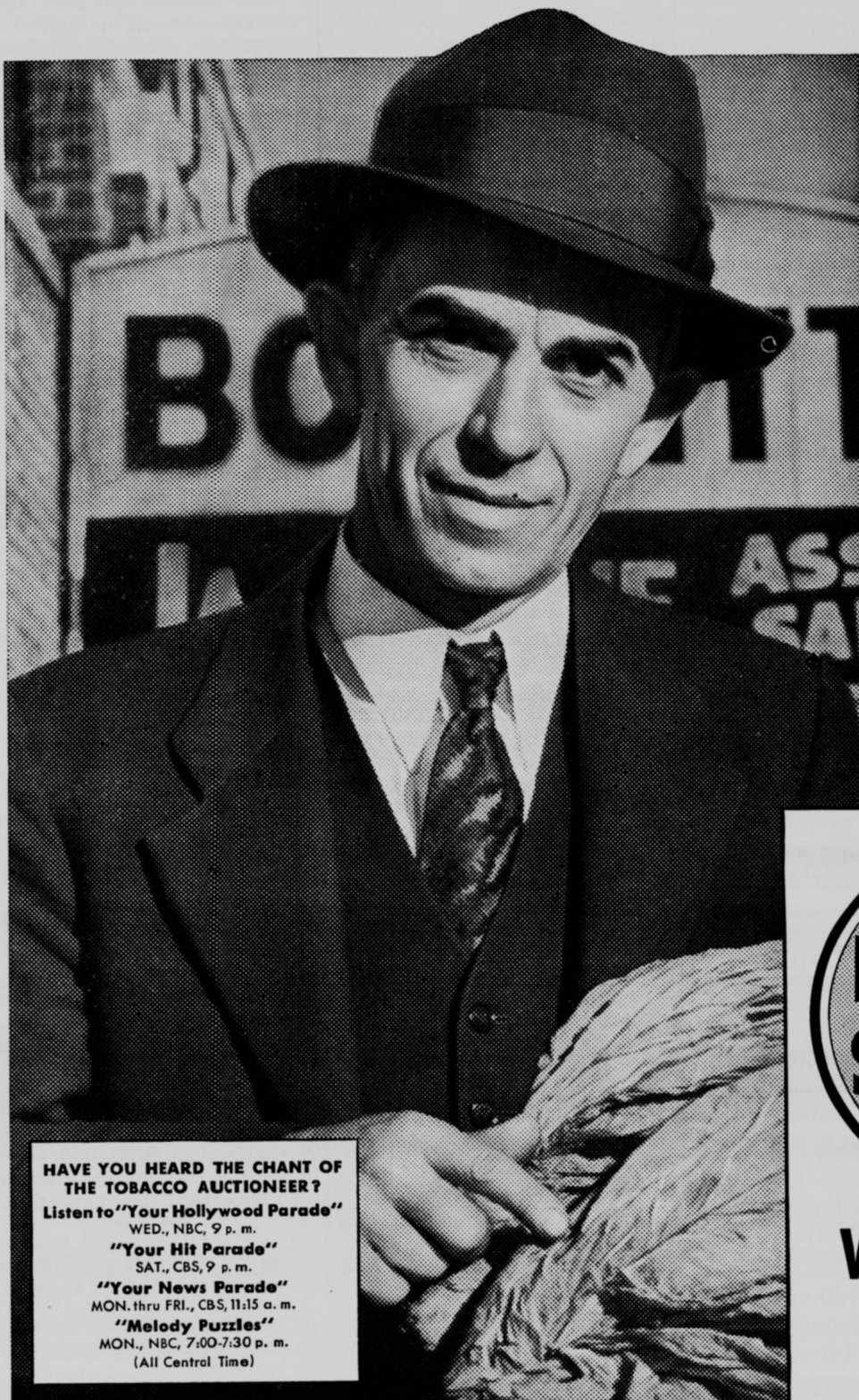
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Line's Busy

Since a coed editorial page should by cus-
tom contain some "helpful suggestions" to
the college faculty, here goes.

Of all the many needed things in Galloway
hall the addition of an upstairs telephone
would be the most appreciated by the largest
number of students, both coeds and eds.

It is very inconvenient at times to wait a
half hour or more to put in a call both to
and from the dormitory.

And then at times when a girl from up-
stairs is called to the 'phone she either has
to dress before coming down or ask the swains
of the campus to retire into the parlor, since
men are usually roaming around the lobby.

A telephone for the upstairs could be in-
stalled at a very small expense to the college.

The school authorities in considering the
matter have stated that some girls would re-
ceive calls after 10:30 p. m., or perhaps might
make calls after the deadline.

Until this telephone has been installed Mill-
saps authorities will not know this to be a
proved fact. Millsaps coeds can usually be
trusted to follow regulations.

"Forecasting that women will rule the world
in 1000 years is like suddenly discovering that
two and two make four." Dr. Stevenson
Smith of the University of Washington chides
Dr. Marston for "not getting around the way
he ought to." A thousand years — shucks.
They rule supreme right now.

Millsaps Makes Men—and Coeds

Coeducation at Millsaps college is not a new
thing.

Millsaps was founded in 1892. In the same
year Miss Annie Hemingway was listed in the
college roll of students as the first coed. At
that time, however, it was not termed "coedu-
cation."

All girls attending Millsaps before 1926 were
either professors' daughters or town girls who
were given special permission. In 1926 the
first dormitory for girls was opened on North
State street. This was the true beginning of
a coeducational institution.

The enrollment at Millsaps was slightly in-
creased this year by the closing of Grenada.
It was necessary to provide one new dormi-
tory.

No one doubts that with the closing of Whit-
worth college, Millsaps will see a considerable
increase in the enrollment of girls. In a few
years this enrollment will be approximately
50% of the student body. New dormitories
will be built, charters for new sororities will
be granted, other women's organizations form-
ed, and coeducation felt more and more.

All these will be problems for future stu-
dents, but what can we who are here now do
in preparation for it?

First, after twelve years of coeducation, why
can't the slogan "Millsaps Makes Men" be
either changed or discarded? Every time it
is mentioned in public, words of apology must
be made to the "fairer sex" of the student
body. For the purpose of variety why not say
"Millsaps Makes Coeds" and likewise apolo-
gize to the masculinity of the campus?

Although girls do go to college to be "went
with," to wear sorority pins, to look chic in
plaid skirts and twin sweaters, to be sponsors
at football games, or maybe listed in the
beauty section of the annual, they do hope to
absorb some benefits from their Alma Mater.

If we continue to print and quote "Millsaps
Makes Men" the general public could acquire
the wrong impression.

In the second place, why do Millsaps bulle-
tins and other printed material from the col-
lege have to be sent only to the boys graduat-
ing from high schools in Mississippi? Why
don't they go to girls as well, since the college
is now open to all high school graduates, girls
as well as boys?

Advertising helps any business and if coedu-
cation is at Millsaps, why not let all girls of
Mississippi know about it?

And last, but by no means least important,
is the present problem of the place of girls in
campus politics. Why, if a girl is capable of
fulfilling the requirements, shouldn't she be
nominated for president or vice-president of
her class? Why carry on the antiquated tradi-
tion of merely nominating her for secretary-
treasurer?

It is obvious to all, that Millsaps has several
coeds that are as efficient, capable, and as
possessed with the ability of leadership, as
many present student leaders.

This isn't merely a plea to give the coeds
equality, promotion, and more recognition; it
is only a request to give Millsaps coeds their
rightful place in making a Greater Millsaps.

Sigma Lambda Taps

In the fall of 1936 ODK tapped a group of
women students who had sufficiently distin-
guished themselves to merit this honor: thus
the founding of Sigma Lambda which was or-
ganized to promote and recognize leadership
among women.

This was a definite launch in the campaign
that is being continued that Millsaps is a co-
educational institution.

The fourth tapping exercise of Sigma Lam-
bda acknowledges three women students who
have shown their leadership abilities on a co-
educational campus and they deserve congrat-
ulations.—J. K.

Founders' Femininity

Founders' Hall,
Midnight.

Dear Ed:

Am I lonely? The only girl in
the dormitory? No indeed! You
missed the idea. I'm just about
as lonely as "One Hundred Men
and a Girl" minus fifteen men
(yeah, men) equals! Well, you
figure it out for yourself. I've
got "the goods" on the guy who
said "Life Begins at Forty"; he
just doesn't know. Mr. "Believe-
it-not" Ripley, listen to this:
Life begins every September at
Founders' Hall at the bust o'dawn
when those "eighty-five" hit the
steps (that's what they call 'em)
in unison, I wonder which will
"bust" first the steps or dawn.

Did I tell you 'bout the first
day I "dolled" up in my latest
creation to look over the "crop"
and sorta siphon off the "cream"?
Handsome men from every part of
the country—Washington, Ala-
bama, Louisiana, Texas—what a
thrill, life was really beginning!
(I thought.) My! My! too, too
much "cream" and disillusion-
ment. Mercy! With the second
bust o'dawn (not the steps) a con-
stant parade of bald-heads. Did
I err, Mr. Ripley? You know, Ed,
I really believe they were mighty
proud of those bald heads 'cause
lots of 'em still believe life be-
gins at forty. Where is the
'cream'?

I looked at one

I looked at two,

I looked at three

"Which shall it be?"

Then whatchathink? Belhaven
opened—full house, A Royal
Flush, and the phone began to
ring; it's ringing now.

"Main lobby, Founder's Hotel,
fiftytwo rooms nobaths. Yes, sho'
Say won't I do? Well, wait. (A
megaphone voice screams) C-a-r-
r-o-o-l!"

"Hel-lo, yea this is Carroll, no
jus' studin' a little. wanta woof
'n' woo some. (Three hours later)
'Bye, call me agin."

A thunderbolt at my door.
"Come in. Two aspirins be
enough? You're welcome.
'Twern't nothin'."

Annabelle! A tornado, flood
and fire, is the world coming to
an end? (I'm glad I gave Car-
roll aspirin; that's one good
deed.) It's one o'clock. "Choc-
taws! Chocotaws! Whee! A stam-
pede. Some fun!"

Ed, yo know, I came from town
one night in a cab and getting in
I said, "Founders' Hall, Millsaps
Campus," and let it go at that.
And I was driven right up to Gal-
loway. Well, I said "Founders'!"
"What are you doing there," the
driver said. "Living! Haven't you
heard? Life Begins at Founders'!"

We really do have a grand
time and we study, too. We had
a party. (They had a party and
invited Mrs. Smarty, who went all
wrapped up twice around in Mam-
ma's bath robe.) I watched the
pajama parade. Yes, your friend
from Corinth won the prize for
the "flashy-est" pajamas. How'd
you know? They were red.

Eighty-five freshmen, and lots
of upperclassmen. Can't get rid
of 'em! They like it here and
they are good fellows, too.

Founders' Hall? I don't know.
Guess somebody sometime o'ther
musta found something here. I
think they've got something here!

What am I studying to be? A
salesman. Listen here. You came
to college, first, to have fun; you
have more fun at Founders', and,
second, you came to study; this
year the highest grade made on
entrance exams was by a Found-
ers' Hall resident last year and
the year before, too.

There's that phone again. "Hel-

lo. Information Bureau Number
one. Yes, sir, the game starts at
eight o'clock." (Knock, knock)
"Come in. No this is the fresh-
man dormitory. The Charity Hos-
pital is opposite Morris' Drug
Store."

That term paper'll be late. Oh,
Boy! Does a bed feel good to ya
about three in th' morning? And
sleep, no siree, in the hush of
nite Piccolo Pete is whistling in
the shower, serenades with "An-
chors Aweigh." Ugh, why doesn't
he anchor way away? Well, it's
all the same. I'm quite an ac-
complished somnambulist. (If ya
know what I mean, and if ya
don't just go to the library and
look it up.)

Time marches on, here's that
dawn again.

Yo' Coed,

Mary Louise Holloman.

P.S.—The Music Department is
across the hall and the Band De-
partment is in the basement and
I'm trying to think about Byron.

The Coeds: Bless 'Em!

(With apologies to Bernard
DeVoto)

By Mary Jane Mohead

They say that the females in
classroom and hall

Cause many poor males to flunk
and to fall.

Perhaps all these things that they
say are quite true,

But just stop to think of the
good coeds do.

Why, how could the classes be
faced by the teachers,

And sermons be preached by
the visiting preachers?

If the faces of coeds did not meet
their eye,

Their lectures to even them-
selves would be dry.

And wouldn't the pre-meds be aw-
fully dejected

If the girls were not there to
watch dogfish bisected,

To shudder and moan when its
insides appear,

And swear off of taking a sci-
ence next year?

Then think of our paper. What
would Roby do,

If Catherine weren't here? Stu-
dents, I'm asking you!

Editorials would suffer a sad de-
clination,

For Kat's the chief source of
our chief's inspiration.

Poor Whitsitt would go nuts
without girls to run from,

And think of the waste of our
Wirt's virile charm!

And here, oh ye puzzle fans is
one big enigma:

What would the Sigs do with-
out Mary Sigma?

There's no way around it (or over
or under),

This school would be lost, and
there's really no wonder.

Give up our sweet girls? We'd
sooner our heads!

Millsaps wouldn't be Millsaps
without the coeds!

A Soph to His Dog

By Glenn Phifer

Girls are funny, Jiggs, old boy,
You do your best to please 'em,
But they get mad for nothin', and
You simply can't appease 'em.

She knows I love her an awful
lot—

Of course, I've never told her—
But then a man my age can't talk

Like freshmen! Gee, he's older.

I told her I'd be round tonight,
I guessed. I'd said no more and
She got mad!—And I'd called her

A whole half hour before hand!

Oh, my soul's aflame with grief!
My heart is broken . . . broken . . .

. . . I guess I'll get a sandwich, if
I find that other token.

THE LADYBUG

In the apple that Eve gave Adam, there was probably a worm that spoiled the flavor. This week is the time when the descendants of Eve are getting their chance to shine, so they've prodded the descendant of that little worm into action and made him loose his venom in the direction of the male sector of this institution of higher(?) learning. The Worm turns...

Maybe George Hall isn't as good as he thinks he is since freshman Carroll squelched his romance with MARGARET McDOUGAL.

Wirt says he will be sure to go to the next KD fling with either RUTH MARTIN or BETTY LARSON. Kinda sure of yourself, aren't you, Wirt?

We wonder if NELL and Mutt are still twosomeing it, for recently we've seen NELL with "pete" flowers quite a bit.

a. g. certainly did put his heart in his song at the PIKE banquet when he sang "Honeymoon" because his O.A.O. (one and only to youse guys and youse gals who ain't up on the lingo) was there to inspire him.

Incidentally, the toasts made at aforementioned banquet were hot stuff, especially the one given by Hugh Landrum. It was a little "scorcher" (pardon the pun, folks, but I feel in a "punny" mood).

George is still true to ELTA, but what we want to know is, is it doing him any good?

For the first time this year Stacy came down off his dignity. At the La Jeunesse dance he participated in a fight with the artificial snowballs and it seems that ebbie came out on the little end of the horn.

Have you noticed the sad looks on the faces of a number of the local swains? The cause thereof is that MARGARET MURPHY took the fatal step last Wednesday and got herself "hitched" (if I may be so crude), thereby quenching the last vestiges of hope in their manly hearts.

We'd like to know just exactly what charitable organization INA BELLE was representing the other night. At least several fell for the plea to "help the poor."

Can it be that RUTH has finally made up her mind and decided on Wiley? We think so from the expression she wears whenever they are seen together on the campus.

We call it the rankest of insults when a girl wears a fraternity pin to a banquet given by another frat. For instance, we know it didn't make Dick Lord feel any happier to have a certain Sig pin staring him in the face all evening at the Pike banquet.

Was it at SARA'S expense that Joe was so attentive to MARY NICHOLS? We wonder.

The KA's seem to have a poor

sense of humor, but they'd better watch out or the last laugh may be on them.

The mighty Stacy seems to have stolen a march on us (you know what I mean—that lion-to-lamb business) since "toots" Ferris has been on the campus and ably filled "mister" Kellum's shoes as Ladies' Man No. 1. Hope this doesn't call for a new hat, "toots."

A bouquet to John Wright to help heal a broken heart. Don't take it so hard, John, there are other fish in the sea of romance. Or is it that your line is too dilapidated for strenuous angling?

Something made Fleming feel mighty bad after intermission at the dance the other night. Could it have been something he "et"? Ask him.

'Tis rumored that GAYLE DOGGETT is trying to ditch that cadaver behind that bush-y fringe. Bill Hardin seems to have lost another girl (or did he ever have her?), Jimmie Burwell is keeping PEARL rather occupied these days.

Since the Ladybug is more polite and considerate than her contemptible contemporary, the dirt-dauber, we can afford to make a few corrections. There's no danger of Jack Bain stealing CAROLYN's love for Delamotte; 'tis only a brotherly-sisterly feeling between the two. CAROLYN is looking out for Jack's and Chester McKenzie's girl friends at Belhaven: COURTNEY GAITHER and LUCY NORTH.

Incidentally, Ferd is shell-ing

Radio Program Over WJDX Presented by Coeds, Facultywomen

Coeds furnished the monthly Millsaps radio program given over WJDX Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The theme of the short talks by Sara Gordon, president of the Womans' association, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, was the part girls take in college activities, social, scholastic, and extracurricular.

Vocal numbers completed the program. Ann Stone sang "The Lamplighter" and "In The Luxembourg Gardens" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning. A duet "Press Thy Cheek Against Mine Own" by Adolf Jensen was given by Ann Stone and Frances Ogden, accompanied by Mrs. Armand Coulet.

The program was arranged by Prof. Armand Coulet.

out for MARJORIE WOOD.

Wonder what it is that draws all the Theta Nu's to Belhaven. Little red Ellis goes with a very attractive girl named FRANCES CLARK.

Clifford Godwin is having quite a bit of trouble with JERRY DUMAS. "preacher" Watts has been seen over there several times.

Bernard Luke, once a steady goer, now seems to be slowing down; someone must be WHITTLE-ing away while Bernard's back is turned.

This old Worm just hasn't another wiggle in her anatomy, so until next year when you tune in on this program, I remain,

Yours confidentially,
THE LADYBUG.

One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable the University of Wisconsin coed to determine whether she is receiving a bona fide diamond ring. It deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

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the ed.

Vogue



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JACKSON, MISS.

"Oh!" cried the ed. "Looky go-
ing there. She
must uv been to
Mangels."

MANGELS



For Clothes with that
certain something that
makes them rave.

The PARISIAN

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To buy for themselves the
best.

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Board Changes Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta Meets

Sigma Lambda and Chi Delta meetings were changed on the student activities calendar by the Student Executive board at its regular bi-monthly meeting on January 13.

Sigma Lambda will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month, and Chi Delta on the second Thursday.

Fagan Scott and Jeff Hester were appointed by SEB President Billy Ford as a fact-finding committee on the system of electing the Bobashela editor and business manager.

Under the present set-up members of the junior class elect by popular vote the editor and business manager.

The system used by the Purple and White was suggested, namely, selection by a committee of two faculty members and three students. Faculty members are chosen by the Student Executive board, and students by Purple and White staff.

The next meeting of the Student executive board was announced by President Ford for next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

At next week's meeting Scott and Hester will make recommendations for a new method of selecting Bobashela heads.

Oratory Contest Is Announced for Middle of March

Professor Paul Ramsey, debate coach, has announced two oratorical contests, one for men and one for women, to be held at Millsaps about the middle of March.

The winner of each will represent Millsaps at the meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association to be held at Mississippi college in April.

Contestants are allowed to choose their own subjects, speeches not to exceed 12 minutes. Quoted material must not exceed 150 words.

Professor Ramsey suggests that students interested in entering should begin work on their manuscripts at once, as manuscripts must be turned in before the contest.

Coed - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) how nice it would be if she could.

In harmony with every other successful person, Mrs. Sumner had a goal, which was to write thirty-nine stories. Why just thirty-nine? For the explained reason that when she started her plan she was close to thirty-nine and the age difference between thirty-nine and forty seemed so great that the lesser number sounded more desirable. When she had written about twenty of her stories, she stopped for recess to write a novel. The book was completed and rejected just as all the best novels of ambitious authors. The short story writing was resumed until the bell sounded the close of her thirty-seventh which was sent to the *Woman's Home Companion* and published immediately. "Wife from France" is laid in the Evangeline country during the earlier settling.

After this first triumph the *Woman's Home Companion* wanted more, but their newly-found author had no more she wished to submit, and, besides, she was working on a novel. Nevertheless, the persistent and anxious

editors wished to see the work upon completion, and Anne Singleton, which has been appearing in serial form in the *Companion* periodical and concluding in February, bears the pen-name of the Millsaps '09 graduate, Cid Ricketts.

Since this sale a Christmas story has been bought, which will probably appear in the December issue of the same publication. At times when words refuse to fall in place, Mrs. Sumner thinks that she was never meant to be a writer; or else, one who writes only one book; however, on other days

(and this is inspiring to the campus scribes) she may write continually with satisfaction. At some future time her readers might phone Dr. Sumner to make a call, to write a prescription or to bandage a wound, but this will be when the "doctor" has used all the ink from her blue inkwell.

At Millsaps Bertha Ricketts was considered the most beautiful girl in town and the "eds" showed their admiration for her. As a woman her engaging smile and her graceful refusal of flattering words show that "Cid's" head is set as prettily as ever. Follow-

ing her graduation when eighteen, she took work at Columbia in English, receiving her M.A. at the age of nineteen, and later took Medicine at Cornell where she met and married Dr. Sumner. During nineteen twenty-nine and thirty she joined the Millsaps faculty as French Instructor in conformity with past practices of her family. Robert Scott Ricketts, her father, was "head master of the preparatory school" and professor of mathematics.

The Ricketts family has been associated with Millsaps' history since 1895 and her three brothers,

Edwin, John and Robert, were also Millsaps graduates. Baron Ricketts and Edmond Ricketts, son of the late Robert B. Ricketts, also attended Millsaps; the former was an editor of the *Purple and White* and is continuing his father's law practice in Jackson, the latter is now studying at Harvard.

As her readers, both locally and nationally, look through the table of contents in periodicals for the name of Cid Ricketts, Millsaps can look down the alumni roll which includes Cid Ricketts '09.

Chesterfield Features PLEASURE

Every cigarette features something...

Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts... *pleasure*. It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos... rolled in pure cigarette paper... the best that money can buy.

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PAUL DOUGLAS

Purple *The* Millsaps College *and* White

2865

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

No. 16

Building Site for Co-ed Dorm is Being Selected; Committee Seeks Funds

An additional step toward the dream of a girls' dormitory for Millsaps was outlined Wednesday at a meeting of the \$400,000 endowment campaign steering committee, when a sub-committee to pick the building site and interview architects was named.

Dr. J. L. Decell, director of the endowment drive, was made chairman, with J. J. Luke, Justice J. G. McGowan, R. L. Ezelle, and T. B. Lampton other members. The site selected by the committee is subject to approval of the Millsaps trustees when they meet the latter part of February to elect the new college president.

Election of Ezelle as permanent chairman of the steering committee also featured the meeting.

Earlier, Director Decell had described a three-fold plan of solicitation based on special gifts, contributions from Jackson and Hinds county, and contributions from every presiding elder's district in the two Mississippi Methodist conferences.

The first phase of the drive, the steering committee decided after laying plans for early erection of the girls' dormitory, was to raise (Continued on page 4, column 5)

New Catalogue Goes To Press This Week

The Millsaps catalogue for 1938-'39 has gone to press. No important changes have been made, but a few revisions have been added.

Several faculty changes have been noted and announcement of two conferred degrees. Among these are Dr. R. M. Moore, Ph.D., and Mrs. Mary Clark, M.A.

Coullet Brings San Carlo Opera Productions Tonight

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Appear on Double Bill

"Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" are the two operas to be given tonight at the Century theatre by the San Carlo Opera company, under the sponsorship of Armand Coullet, Millsaps band director.

Originally scheduled for the city auditorium, the productions were moved to the Century on account of the recent fire at the auditorium.

The tenor of the San Carlo's "Pagliacci" is Enrico Capelloti, of whom the Chicago Herald-Examiner wrote recently:

"The most exciting account of Canio's Lament since the days of Caruso brought the first act of 'Pagliacci' to an end in a storm of applause. The star was Enrico Capelloti. Vocally and dramatically, this was the great moment of a week filled with good opera. The achievement is the more remarkable, since Capelloti sang 'Il Trovatore', surely a major assignment, on the foregoing day."

President is Not Chosen, Says Calhoun

Staunch denial that Millsaps trustees have offered the presidency of the college to any person came today from J. T. Calhoun, head of the board.

"The committee appointed to make recommendations for the position are still investigating carefully and to date no one has been decided on," Mr. Calhoun told a Purple and White reporter.

Mr. Calhoun indicated he would call a meeting of the trustees the latter part of February at which time the special investigating committee, composed of lay and clergy from both Mississippi Methodist conferences, would make its recommendation.

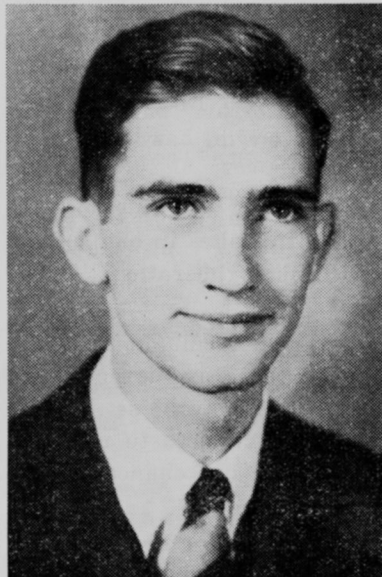
"But as yet the place is still open," he insisted. "The committee, of which I am chairman, has made offers to no one, nor have we decided on a prospective appointee. All reports through the newspapers as to who the new president will be have been mere speculations and did not originate by official committee announcement."

Tenor for the San Carlo production "Pagliacci" tonight at the Century theatre is Enrico Capelloti.



Miss Millsaps, Master Major Elections to be on Wednesday

Booking a Tour for the Millsaps glee club in North Mississippi during the latter part of last week were Chester McKenzie, left, president, and Fagan Scott, right, business manager.



Glee Club Heads Tour North Mississippi Booking Trip

Feild Coop Fund Sets May 1 Limit For Applications

Applications for Feild Cooperative loans during the 1938-39 session will be accepted between February 1 and May 1, according to an announcement issued today by Miss Frances Sale, secretary of the Permanent Student Loan Fund of Feild Cooperative association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life building, Jackson.

Those eligible for the student aid are students attending senior colleges in Mississippi who expect to be members of the junior or senior class in September.

More than 4000 young people have been granted loans during the thirteen years during which the Feild Cooperative association has been functioning.

The Fund, which has been in operation since 1925, lends money to capable college juniors and seniors at 6% interest. Loans are protected by life insurance.

Qualifications for applicants are:

Not less than two years of college work completed in such manner as to merit recommendation by the president and faculty.

Registered in senior college as member of junior and senior class.

Copy of record and proof of ability and willingness to complete college work.

Cooperative attitude, integrity, industry, thrift, seriousness of purpose, and responsibility.

Desirable credit record of self and family.

Need for funds other than self and family can furnish.

Expected to return to the campus early this morning, Chester McKenzie and Fagan Scott, president and business manager of the Millsaps Singers, traveled over North Mississippi last week booking the annual glee club tour.

They went to Clarksdale, Greenwood, Greenville, Drew, Leland, Yazoo City, Meridian, Philadelphia, Brooksville, Columbus, Aberdeen, Amory, Tupelo, and New Albany where they made arrangements for the annual trip, which begins March 13.

This year the club is sending out pictures and advance publicity prepared by Professor Ralph Jones.

Rehearsals for the tour program will be resumed tomorrow night, following two weeks of inactivity due to examinations and the holidays.

A complete itinerary and program for the trip will be announced this week.

Today's Chapel Introduces Commission Area Idea Here

Aimed at crystallizing student opinion on important social problems, commission study groups will operate during the remaining Wednesday nights in February under joint auspices of the YM-YW.

A chapel program this morning sponsored by the Christian council will initiate the project, which opens February 9 and climaxes with the Aldersgate commemoration program for students here February 22 and 23.

Dr. M. C. White will talk brief-

Bobashela Sponsors Annual Popularity Contest

The annual Bobashela-sponsored Miss Millsaps-Master Major election will be held Wednesday in Murrah hall from 8:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., according to an announcement made today by Bobashela Editor Jeff Hester.

Every Millsaps student is eligible to cast one ballot for the Millsaps senior whom he considers the best all-round man student, (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Players Give 3-Act Play

A tentative date, March 1, has been set for the presentation by the Millsaps Players of "The Servant in The House," a three-act play written by Charles Rann Kennedy.

The following cast has been selected: Manson, a butler, Paul Whitsett; Reverend Smythe, the Vicar, Billy Kimbrell; Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Mildred Clegg; Bishop Makeshlyte, Blanton Doggett; Rogers, Bob Ledbetter; Mary, the Vicar's niece, Glen Pfeiffer; Mr. Robert Smith, Andrew Gainey.

Rehearsals will start this week. If possible the play will be given before the glee club trip, due to several members of the cast belonging to the Singers group, Dr. M. C. White, director, said.

Murphree Named New Theta Prexy

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity recently named Lee Roy Murphree Archon to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Roy DeLamotte.

DeLamotte's resignation came as a result of an increase in scholastic work for the second semester plus an increase in extra-curricular activities.

Other officers elected were: James Elliott, Chaplain, and C. L. McKenzie, Oracle.

ly today in chapel on "Men and Women Relations" as the main part of the program which intends to acquaint students with the purposes of the commission groups. One study group will be set up on Dr. White's topic with Mrs. Marguerite Goodman and Edwin Edwards co-chairmen. The group will meet in Mrs. Goodman's home.

Dr. D. M. Key and Ruth Wroten will have charge of a discussion, "Christian Living on the Campus," at the President's home.

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Apologies for a Holiday Rag

This is the first four-page paper that has ever been published under the present Purple and White management.

It is our policy to print at least six pages every week.

But because of examination week and the unexpected holidays it became necessary to reduce the size of today's edition.

With the faithful help of only one or two staffmembers, we hand you this hastily compiled and edited issue—with apologies—and with a headache.

Please don't consider that you're being gyped out of two pages. Rather stop to consider that we used our holidays to give you four pages that were not due.

This week's regular edition will appear on Saturday.

Miss Millsaps and Master Major a la Bobashela

To the student body:

Again the time has come to determine by popular vote the recipients of two of the top honors of the year—the young man and young woman to hold the titles of Master Major and Miss Millsaps, respectively.

This event is sponsored annually by the Bobashela, and in answer to various requests to explain the significance of the honors and to set forth and clarify the qualifications of potential title-holders, we offer our conclusions on the matter.

Simply stated, the titles of Master Major and Miss Millsaps are bestowed each year to afford due recognition to two outstanding members of the senior class.

As to qualifications, no easy formula can be given. There are no specific requirements. However, there are several factors that are in need of consideration.

A Master Major should possess the qualities that mark him a leader—a record of outstanding accomplishments in student activities and campus life. Aside from material achievements,

In Defense of Defense

I have a neighbor with whom I wish to be a friend. He also wants to be a friend of mine, and we both agree that we must get along peacefully together, doing everything possible to further mutual understanding and friendship. In order to show him my good intentions, I built a high barbed-wire fence with steel pickets on top between his house and mine. He, in turn, to convince me of his friendship, put a ferocious dog in his back yard. I then put bullet-proof glass in the window on his side and started to wear large pistols in my belt. The other day I saw him moving supplies of poison gas and hand grenades into his house. Now I have a machine gun mounted in the front yard, and for the life of me I can't understand why we don't get along better.

From the New Mexico Lobo.

Pardon, Our Error!

There have always been excuses and justifications for errors—typographical and otherwise—appearing in the Purple and White.

We have yet to see our first perfect publication.

But at last the perfect alibi has been found for printed mistakes.

An ambitious statistician, working out the number of chances for mistakes in one column of print, has decided that the ratio is 70,000 to one.

In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are seven wrong positions in which a letter may be set. There are, in fact, these 70,000 chances to make an error, and there are millions of chances for errors in transposition.

In the short phrase, "to be or not to be," it is possible, by transposition alone, to make 5,027,021,520 errors.

Now consider the fact that editing the Purple and White is a full time job in addition to school work, and that editing, copyreading, and proofreading are often mixed with thoughts of Zoology, English drama, and Shakespeare. Then you can understand how it happens that the word "introducing" turns out to be "introducing" in print.

So please take these things into consideration and pardon our error every time you catch one that we didn't catch.

Because the president of Georgetown college, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

he should possess the personality and popularity that mark him as an all-round good fellow.

Similarly, Miss Millsaps should be outstanding in achievements, and possessed of this thing called charm that makes her outstanding in campus life.

The two together should constitute a pair that you would be proud to point to as being the outstanding graduates of the class of 1938.

In other words, about all we can say is to vote for the two people who in your own eyes seem to be "tops" of the senior class.

In conclusion, may we urge you to cast an honest vote. In the event of political agitation, and we hope there will be none, do not allow yourself to be duped into becoming an instrument in the hands of any who might deem this an opportunity to make these honors pawns in political "swaps."

As in all things, an honor is what you make it, so vote with this thought in mind.

Respectfully submitted,

JEFF HESTER,

Editor, 1938 Bobashela.

STUDENT



OPINION

Dear Editor:

Much has been written recently about the "horrors of war" for young men, but few think that the coeds of America today—the wives and mothers of tomorrow—also realize what war means, that it holds horrors for us, too.

Even as we are reminded yearly on Armistice day of the heroism of those who fought and died "over there"; as speeches, marches and cheers fill the air, it is not a feeling of pride for our victory that comes to mind. We think with a woman's mind, of the soldiers, each one some mother's son, slaughtered and left to die on unknown soil while their mothers continued to pray and fearfully hope that by some miracle her boy (the boy she had loved and treasured until he had been called away to fight for some cause even he could not explain) had escaped too horrible death.

On Armistice day as the enthusiastic crowds turn to thoughts of brave men and their sacrifices, this one day when nothing is too good for them, who but a mother or a sister would let her mind dwell for a moment on the other three hundred and sixty-four days in each year. What about them? Who will sing or cheer for "our heroes" when the marches are forgotten and the speeches filed until they are taken out and dusted again next Armistice day and nothing is left to fill the place left empty by a son's, brother's or a sweetheart's death? For three hundred and sixty-four endless days not even a song or a speech to his honor; not until next November eleventh.

No, celebrations for "dead heroes" are not what we want. The girls of America are asking for and wanting the mere right to a peaceful and happy existence, unshadowed by the fear of war. We don't want cheers, parades, and speeches for our men. We want the promise of security for our homes of the future. We want the promise of everlasting peace and happiness which is undimmed by the vision of rearing our families for "cannon fodder" to be shot down in their youth and never allowed to live their lives or to believe that the lives of others are sacred.

Yes, we are patriotic, but we are also human—with a human's and a woman's heart.

Sincerely,

A Co-ed.

Dear Victor:

"Social Awakening" . . . is that the title of a book by some sociologist, or is that the essence of a thought process Millsaps students are undergoing, a faint awareness of which is inducing these statements?

However, it is true that some Millsaps students just sit around like bumps on pickles and never get concerned about anything. What does it matter to them if the share-cropping system is slowly eating away the once highly-touted economic prosperity of southern farm lands, and particularly in the Mississippi Delta? Or if America continues to tolerate slavery in the form of millions of human beings shackled round by slum areas and a mechanized existence in factory districts?

And if ignorance in sex education is ruining the lives and the happiness of America's growing youth, who cares? What about the adolescent who yearns to understand a certain life process? "Let him find out via the gutter method," is the tacit answer of those not concerned.

And if the vitality and saneness of 10,000,000 or more is being sucked away by syphilis germs,

leaving in its wake crowded asylums, and morbid offsprings, why should these certain Millsaps students do any more than sip ice cream sodas?

And if one-third of the families in America are ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed, what should those who might happen to come from the lucky two-thirds group do except spend \$3.00 for a corsage or a picture show and supper date?

And if the much talked of laxness of marriage vows continues to be evident in increased divorces, wrecked homes, and unhappy children, what should eds and coeds do other than to blow smoke rings at each other over a grill table?

And if one-half of the young people of America between the ages of 12-24 are unconnected with organized religion, are Millsaps students supposed to do anything more than be bored with chapel or work up a good excuse for not attending church?

Sincerely yours,

Donald O'Connor.

Studes Laud Faculty For Petition Grant As Semester Opens

High praise for faculty cooperation in granting last week's two-day exemption from classes came today from student leaders as the second semester officially opened.

Meeting Monday, the faculty acted favorably on a petition signed by 300 students requesting regular classes scheduled Friday and Saturday be suspended.

"It shows the administration has confidence in the student body," said Billy Ford, president of the student executive board, who presented the petition.

NYA Will Continue

Thirty-two Millsaps students holding NYA assignments for the second semester will begin work this week on various projects.

Since no word has been received from the state office regarding appropriations, the administration assumes the Millsaps allotment will be granted. Previously it had been rumored that all NYA appropriations for the second semester would be withdrawn.

Preachers Here

Methodist preachers in the Mississippi conference serving first, second, or third year ministries met in a three day session here last week.

Presided over by the Rev. I. H. Sells, conference executive-extension secretary of the board of Christian education, the group discussed problems facing the young minister on the rural charge.

Miss - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) and one for the senior whom he considers the best all-round coed. A complete list of the membership of the senior class will be posted in the hall of the administration building near the ballot box.

Results of the Wednesday election will be announced Saturday in the Purple and White.

An annual custom at Millsaps, the Miss Millsaps-Master Major election provides a popular feature for the college yearbook. Last year the titles went to Mildred Ruoff and Fred "Peewee" Ezelle.

Coed Page

Articles on this page were left over from the Coed Edition of the Purple and White, which was the last issue of this publication before the examination intervention.

Coed Admires Nash Grit, Believes Women Emerging

Roy DeLamotte may have his Shakespeare, but you can give this writer Nash. I mean by this the contemporary poet, Ogden Nash. He might be too radical and he might be an orthographer of some questionable distinction, but he was aroused in one of his poetical musings to be bold enough to write a poem on "Half a Century of Woman."

The man wrote eighteen of his lines as to the position of women in the world today. He is also the author of "Aside to Husbands" and "A Warning to Wives" and no matter what he writes, Mr. Nash cannot seem to escape reference to the great women of literature, politics, religion and other fields of specialization, not overlooking the domestic scene.

It might be that he's just afraid of women. Now, I don't know the man. In fact I wouldn't know him if I met him over the 'phone, but the poet has backbone. (Or else he hasn't got it.) He's either scared to death or he's mighty bold.

However, he must have what is colloquially called "grit." It has been said that when a woman aspires to contest the fact that she is as smart as a man, she is acknowledging her inferiority. Well, the writer isn't saying that; she's simply referring to it. (This is a coed paper and the Author is a "she.")

Going on with my much admired friend, Mr. Nash. He says that women are emerging. In fact, he says that they're emerging all over the face of the world, and to conclude his complaining, he says if they don't reverse that the world will fall off its axis. Tien, Tien (in my best French), Mr. Nash, you aren't afraid, are you? You greadt, big thstrong he-man. When a woman is trying to give her opinion on a subject and especially in a wits battle with a person of the opposite sex, she is merely trying to point out to her adversary, who probably brought it up in the first place, that she is alive and she is using her mental powers as easily as he is.

ly led to disaster for the first coed paper. It seems they were trying feverishly to get the copy ready by the deadline and were gathered in a lovely home of one of the coeds.

"We were running short on news," she said, "and were almost desperate, when a reporter came dashing in with a story, and in the excitement someone (she didn't say just who!) upset a bottle of ink on a Persian rug."

The Purple and White was left to its face as the whole staff ran out to buy a bottle of milk for removing the stain and leave a happy ending.

That was 1910; this is 1938, but coed staffs have not changed a great deal. We are only thankful that there are no Persion rugs lying around the present staff rooms.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football, won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple university team beat Virginia Military Institute 18-7.

The Old Bachelor

(Editor's Note: The Old Bachelor appeared in The Reflector from Milledgeville, Georgia, in July of 1818 and was "inserted at the particular request of several old maids." The following is only a brief portion of the original.)

I am weary of a single life,
I really wish I had a wife:
My years consumed in care and pain,
And nature proved I've lived in vain.
... But well they may revile at me,
I'm not the same I used to be;
My beard is long, my head is grey,
My eyes are sore, my teeth decay;
My shirt is dirty and much worn,
My coat is old, my small clothes torn;
My shoes, alas! they have no soles
My stockings have five hundred holes;
... Some clever girl to please my mind,
And there, is said, are various

kinds,
To suit the tastes of different minds.
... But should old iron-hearted fate
Refuse because I'm out of date;
I'll try once more, since love upbraids,
And pay respect to good old maids;
For I'm determined to be free
From torment and celibacy;
A wife I'll have, I firmly swear.
By all that's good and all that's fair—
If she's deform'd as er'er was wooed,
By mortal man this side the flood;
If she's reduced with age and care,
Or has no eyes, nor teeth nor hair;
If she's derang'd in frame of mind,
Or deaf, or dumb, or lame, or blind;
... As I might rue the bitter day,
On which she promis'd to obey,
But should I unsuccessful prove,
In all the fond intrigues of love;
Should all despise me and my pelf—
I'll go beggar, and hang myself.

Editor of First Coed Edition Of P&W Is Now Jackson Teacher

By Pat O'Brien

She is one of those teachers you will tell your children about, because she is so vividly a part of your high school memories. "She was a Southerner thru and thru," you would say, if you had gone to high school in Jackson.

"She had a little Confederate flag on a stand over the blackboard, just to the right of a picture of Robert E. Lee. All the football players were wild about her. She got more work out of them than any of the other teachers and never failed to comment when they had played especially well."

You would tell them how you rarely found her alone, if you had a problem you wanted to discuss with her, because so many other

people were waiting to tell her about theirs.

That is what she is like today. However, in 1910 she was editor of the first coed edition of the Purple and White. She was a senior member of the first Purple and White staff which gave its brain-child to Millsaps in the fall of 1909.

The paper looked then just about like it does now, except there were only four pages instead of the now customary six, and the readers had to get along without the Dirt Dauber. Gossip columns just weren't being done.

The staff had no equipped office in which to invite the muse, and when a meeting was necessary, it was held in one of the members' homes. This fact near-

He Stakes \$2500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

Robert W. Barnes
—Independent Buyer—
one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies

"I OFTEN invest \$2500 a week in tobacco—\$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco."

"Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now."

"Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason."

Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn
Records Show
That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

— PARAMOUNT —

Gala Opening—Feb. 11, 7:00 P.M.—THE BUCCANEER—
Frederic March, Francisca Gaal, Akim Tamiroff,
Margot Grahame, Walter Brennan, Ian Keith.

— MAJESTIC —

Mon., Tues., Wed.—ROSALIE—
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Edna
May Oliver, Ray Bolger, Billy Gilbert, Reginald Owen
Thurs. & Fri.—STAND-IN—
Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart
Saturday Only—52ND STREET—
Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Ella Logan, Pat Paterson,
Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts and Kenny Baker.

— CENTURY —

Monday Only—GRAND OPERA—
"Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci"
Tues. & Wed.—THE FIREFLY—
Jeanette McDonald, Allan Jones, Warren Williams
and Billy Gilbert.
Thursday Only—LOVE UNDER FIRE—
Loretta Young, Don Ameche
Friday & Sat.—INVISIBLE MENACE—
Boris Karloff, Regis Toomey and Marie Wilson.
Also (on the stage), THE BIG APPLE REVUE,
with 20 champion dancers and Dan Fitch.

Major Invincibles Slip Up With Choctaw Loss

First Clash With Mississippi Nets 41-29 Score

By Joe Brooks

A close-guarding, fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Mississippi college quintet downed the Millsaps cagers 41-29 in their first meeting of the basketball season Thursday night. A sell-out crowd packed the Buie gym for the clash.

The varsity entertained Loyola at New Orleans Friday and Saturday nights. Results came in after P&W press time.

The Choctaw zone defense kept the vaunted Major attack bottled up Thursday night while their fast-moving offense rolled up a sizeable score.

The teams started slowly, John M. Currie breaking the ice with a

free throw. The visitors hit their stride and rang up six straight points. Millsaps rallied and Hegwood's crisp shot tied the count at 6-up. The tall center looped in two charity tosses for an 8-7 lead, but the Choctaw quintet went ahead at 17-8 and were never headed again. The half ended at 19-12 in favor of the visitors.

After intermission Mississippi college picked up where they left off and breezed in under wraps with their reserves on the floor. W. C. "Shotgun" Herron's 4 long shots kept the Purple and White

in the game this half. John M. Currie framed up with Herron to lead the Major attack with 8 points each. Keys Currie was off form in his first game of the season and only scored one field goal.

Watts and Newsome accounted for 22 of Mississippi college's points between them.

Founders Front Will Have Concrete Curb

Work will continue this week on the concrete curb in front of the Founder's Hall drive.

Measurements and specifications were completed for the project last week by E. L. Murphy, college carpenter.

Students Paying Accounts Better Here This Year

"Student accounts are in the best shape in years," Bursar V. B. Hathorn announced after completing his mid-term check-up late last week.

Itemized statements showing the condition of every account are being prepared this week by Aubrey Speights, assistant to the bursar.

Mr. Hathorn jocundly admitted he knew off hand following the check-up what every student had payed and how much he yet owed.

"Coeds pay better than the men," he said.

Building - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) at least \$150,000 immediately to finance the structure. May 5-20 was the period set aside for solicitation from Mississippi Methodists and the public.

HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:15 - 6:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
12:10 - 6:30

W. T. MANGUM
College Barber
ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 25c

JACKSON TYPEWRITER CO.

ROYAL Typewriters

Sales - Service
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413 E. Capitol Phone 2391
JACKSON, MISS.



"S-o-n, S-o-n, come on in this house!" It's plumb full of good eats and good-looking coeds.



PRIMO'S



I.E.S. Student Lamps
Light Condition Your
Room and Guarantee
SEEING SAFETY

VISIT YOUR LAMP DEALER

*...my good reason
for smoking
Chesterfields*

I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.

And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.

Chesterfields are milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like . . . they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.



Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



Chesterfield
..they Satisfy

Methodist Students to Meet at STC

Blanton Doggett, B. B. Rogers, and Ollie Mae Gray have been appointed by the Christian council to select delegates who will attend the Methodist Student conference at State Teachers college, February 25-27. Any Millsaps student may attend the conference.

The theme of the conference is "The Christian Issue Today."

Representatives from all junior and senior colleges of the state are invited to attend. The conference will begin Friday evening, February 25, and continue until noon, Sunday, February 27.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university is to be the principal speaker. Dr. Smart will speak on four occasions, Friday night at the opening banquet, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning.

Four discussion groups will be held. "Labor and Capital" will be led by Dr. J. Fred Walker of the State Teachers college faculty, and "Campus Problems" by Professor Paul Ramsey of Millsaps. Miss Ethelene Sampley, Wesley Foundation director at M. S. C. W., is the leader of "Finding the Reality of God." The Rev. V. R. Landrum, pastor of the Gulfport Methodist church and Mississippi conference director of young people, will lead the discussion on "What the Church Has for Our Modern World."

State Wide Y Meet Here

Wiley Critz, president of Millsaps YMCA, announced this week plans for the state Y conference to be held in Jackson, March 11-13. The conference is under the direction of two state chairmen, Mary Alice Triplet of the University of Mississippi and Tom Collins of Mississippi State college.

The Reverend Don Stuart of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be the principal speaker of the meeting.

Commemoration Exercises Will be Held at Millsaps

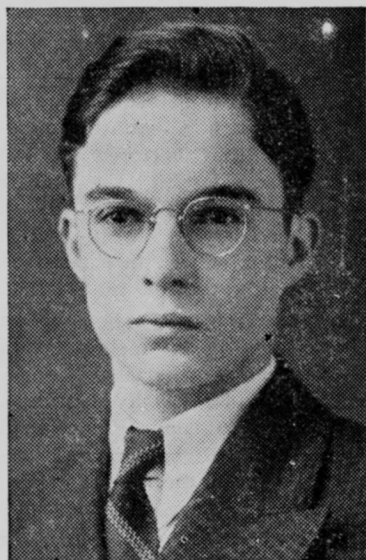
The observance of Student Aldersgate Commemoration to be held on Millsaps campus is being planned for February 21-22.

Dr. James Workman and Dr. W. M. Alexander will be guest speakers on these two days.

Dr. Workman is pastor from the University of Arkansas church, Fayetteville, Ark. A very popular speaker to college students, he held Religious Emphasis week on Millsaps campus several years ago. Last year he was the primary speaker at the Mississippi state student conference at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Dr. Alexander is college secretary of the board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He is the

Brainy Freshman



DAVID L. HILL,
Millsaps student who scored 334 in the American Council of Education's intelligence tests to rank with the top 13 of 19,600 freshmen in 133 American universities and colleges.

David Hill is One Of America's 13 Most Intelligent

Recognition as one of the 13 most intelligent among 19,600 freshmen in 133 American universities and colleges this year has been accorded David L. Hill, Millsaps college student from Corinth, Mississippi, announces Dr. David M. Key, Millsaps president.

Basis for comparison was the psychological examination given college freshmen thruout the country this fall under sponsorship of the American Council on Education. Hill's score of 354 was equalled or excelled by only 12 students.

Thomas Robertson, of Myrtle, Mississippi, ranked second among Millsaps freshmen with a score of 323, placing him among the nation's 116 highest. Only 173 rank with or above Ess White, Jackson, with 317, while Patricia O'Brien, Jackson, is listed among the top 273 with 304.

The tests were designed to determine the student's native ability rather than his store of factual information, President Key (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Ford and Scott, Permenter And Muh Run 2nd Primary In Popularity Ballot Monday

New Studes Register as Others Flunk

Registrar G. L. Harrell announced this week fifteen new students had entered Millsaps for the second semester. Eight of the fifteen are Jackson students.

Simultaneously an announcement was posted showing thirty-five students had failed to meet the minimum scholarship requirements for the first semester. No statement was made, however, regarding the number of students who would be dismissed from school because of poor scholarship.

New students entering from Jackson are Charles E. Brumfield, Mary Douglas Broadfoot, W. G. Sours, Jr., William E. Dent, William Carrol Fulgham, Julia Field, C. Eliot Jones, and George Milchier.

Other new students are Tamora Spann, Raymond; Lee Rogers, Jr., New Albany; Keyes Currie, Raleigh; Lee McGlohn, Gulfport; Billy Pitts, Clarksdale; Frank Hudson, Jr., Lucedale; and Paul Carruth, McComb.

Committee Asks Suggestions for Dormitory Site

\$150,000.00 Is to Be Raised By Endowment Drive

Dr. J. L. Decell, director of the Millsaps endowment campaign, has invited suggestions from students and campus groups regarding the location of the proposed women's dormitory. The suggestions, and reasons for choice, are to be submitted to Dr. Decell.

At least \$150,000 is to be raised immediately for construction of the dormitory by the endowment campaign steering committee, composed of Dr. Decell, J. J. Luke, Justice J. G. McGowan, and R. L. Ezelle. The total amount to be raised by the endowment campaign is \$400,000.

Eta Sigma Phi Meets; Hears Paper by Key

Dr. Key presented a paper, "The Value of the Classics," last night at the regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity. The meeting was held in Dr. Key's home.

At the last meeting of the fraternity two new members, Annie Katherine Dement and Virginia Collins, were initiated.

Scott Tallies 89 Votes, Ford 76, In Master Major First Primary; Muh Scores 104 to Permenter's 88 for Miss Millsaps

A second primary Monday will determine whether Fagan Scott of Billy Ford will receive the title "Master Major" and whether Berkly Muh or Nell Permenter will become "Miss Millsaps."

Wednesday's first balloting gave Scott a lead in the Master Major elections with 89 votes and Ford a second with 76. Following close on the heels of Student President Ford was G. C. Clark, and Stacy Kellum scored a steady fourth place. Only Ford and Scott will be considered in Monday's run-off.

For Miss Millsaps, Muh tallied 104 ballots, leading Permenter, who claimed 88 votes.

Forums on Peace, Religion are Held

Meeting Wednesday night for the first time, four commission groups came together at various campus centers to discuss pressing student problems which were raised during the holidays at the two national student conferences at St. Louis and Oxford, Ohio.

Plans for conserving the values gained at these two conferences were laid by the Millsaps Christian council soon after the holidays.

The four commission areas are War and Peace, led by Bill Bizzell and Professor Paul Ramsey; Christian Living on the Campus, led by Ruth Wroten and Dr. D. M. Key; The Church in the Changing World, led by James Kelly, Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia Thomas; and Men and Women Relations, led by Edwin Edwards and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

The commission groups will continue to meet on Wednesday nights at 7:15 throughout February.

Third on the first primary balloting for the feminine honor was Lola Davis, and fourth was Sara Gordon. Muh and Permenter will vie for the final honor in Monday's balloting, which will be held in the hall of the administration building from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A total of 296 votes were cast Wednesday for Master Major and 293 for Miss Millsaps. Bobashela Editor Jeff Hester, who with Scott managed the election, explained that the polls were closed before the announced time because of the half holiday granted by administration officials.

Final results of the second primary voting will be announced in Thursday's edition of the Purple and White.

KA's Entertain With Steak Fry Thursday

Pledges and actives of Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain their dates with a steak fry Thursday, February 17, at Legion lake. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Ross H. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Board of Trustees Member Dies; Rites on Wednesday

Thad B. Lampton



"Millsaps has lost a friend," said Dr. D. M. Key to the student body Wednesday morning, in discussing the death of Thadeus B. Lampton, a member of the college board of trustees for over twenty-five years.

Mr. Lampton was also a member of the board of directors of Whitworth college for many years, and was prominent in governmental and business circles.

In memory of his long service to Millsaps college, members of the board of trustees served as honorary pallbearers at the funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

Classes were dismissed at 11 o'clock, out of respect for Mr. Lampton.

Grid Wizards to Start Spring Training Session

Forty-four men were on the Millsaps gridfield on the opening day of spring practice. The period will last six weeks, with prospects of a game or two with junior colleges—one with Goodman and possibly one with Wesson.

Perhaps the brightest spot in the whole line-up is the backfield, which will see not a single loss via the graduation route. Six lettermen—Ross Shelton, T.

M. Hardy, Bert Melton, Roger Elfert, Wiley Critz, and Robert Cox—are all carrying the leather in fine style, and with the aid from the frosh ranks of Samuels, Richardson, Worthington, McElheney, Sumrall, and Miles, should be the makings of one of the greatest backfields in history on the Major team—not forgetting, too, Red Wilson, Tom Dickerson, Totten Hamilton, and Jack Winburn. Wilson having missed making a letter by only a narrow margin, and the rest having all seen service on the varsity.

With Willie Carter, William Green, Hampton Ballard, and Freshmen Payne and Lipscomb all on the scene, the task of picking a couple of varsity wingers should be fairly simple. No losses will be sustained here and none at center, where Joe Simpson, David Blough, and John Bain, with Freshmen Boutwell and Carroll all waging a keen bit of competition.

Captain Clark and R. J. Elfert will leave the strength at tackle much weaker, but the gap should be no serious problem, with such men in line as Charles Hegwood, letterman, Fred Bledsoe, Grant Stuart, and Frosh Godwin, Moore, and Cameron.

The task of getting two first-string guards to manage the places left vacant by Rodney Walker and Alton McAlilly will be problem No. 1. There are lots of men in line for the job. It will be remembered that reserve strength was weak during the past season, however, and whether it be from reserve or freshman strength there will have to be quite a bit of practice and concentration on these two vital spots on the eleven during the coming weeks of practice.

Included on the full roster are: T. M. Hardy, William Green, Tom Dickerson, John Bain, Hampton Ballard, Billy Carroll, Dick Dorman, Red Godwin, L. Lowther, Bert Sumrall, Red Wilson, Wiley Williams.

Grant Stuart, George Hall, Bert Melton, Robert Cox, Gerald Carmichael, Fred Bledsoe, Wiley Critz, Roger Elfert, Totten Hamilton, Joe Miles, Tom Payne, Joe Simpson, Sacky Saxon, Jack Winburn, Ross Shelton, Lewis Wilson, Boutwell, Cooper, Moore, Roberts, Tynes, Worthington, Dear, Cameron, Williams, and Pearson.

A student at Lebanon Valley college is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt "Married By the Moon", will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, jr., and Ray Keating.

Speedball Pending as Intramural Program

Speedball is the next game on the inter-fraternity program for the year. Competition in this sport will start next week.

In the intramural competition so far this year Pi Kappa Alpha won in basketball and Theta Kappa Nu in ping pong.

This Collegiate World

Just an old college custom—this idea of striking Dad for funds. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads, Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania assembly.

Rhoads, Jr., needed money so he had written:

"Dear Father:
"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth . . . Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

What is the most difficult college course?

Organic chemistry.

The bureau of Educational surveys in New York City has found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study is in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

The number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

Majors Trounce Southern To Open Basketball Tour

Tech Boxers Beat Majors

The Louisiana Tech mittmen, by virtue of two forfeits, got a five-three verdict over the Purple and White clouters here last week.

Captain Bill Hardin opened festivities with a counter-punching attack that battered his opponent and won him the judge's nod. Wilfred "Sacky" Saxton came back strong in the third round of his bout with a garrison finish that gave him the verdict.

Bryant Ridgeway put up a plucky battle in losing to a heavier, more experienced opponent who had a reach advantage. Jones of Louisiana Tech kept Nash Broyles off balance and outpointed him in their bout.

Bob Cox and Dewitt Holliday battled to stalemates with their opponents in the last two bouts of the evening.

Teacher Must Have Respect For Pupil's Ability Believes Prof

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (ACP) — Teaching controversial topics requires of the teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgments for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in the New Jersey State Teachers college.

"You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry," he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be . . . a teacher, not a propagandist."

"The teacher has the right to his own opinion and . . . the right to express it," he said, "but if he asserts it too often, he thwarts the student in finding his own idea. That is poor teaching . . ."

The Millsaps Majors started their five-day schedule in three states in the proper method by ousting the Birmingham-Southern Panthers by a 45-37 score.

The Herron-Hegwood-Carter-Currie-Blakeney combination got going early in the game and held the upper hand throughout the game.

The following night the Majors won a 48-31 count from the Marion Institute Cadet corps at Marion, Alabama. Following this game, the tour includes a bill with Birmingham Y.M.H.A., a game with Southwestern, Memphis, Union U. of Jackson, Tenn., Murray State Teachers Saturday night, the return trip to be made Sunday.

Quotable Quotes

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford university, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

"Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar college, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

Football is the most dangerous sport but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale university.

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PRIMO'S

How to Make Western Pictures at Home

By DR. CELLU LLOYD, Ph.D, NYA

Materials: 1 hero, Hoot Mix; 1 heroine, Mazie—rancher's niece from Massachusetts—with permanent wave, bustle, inlaid eyelashes, etc.; 1 villain and cronies; 1 saloon; horses; clouds of dust; tree with overhanging limb; plenty of western scenery; 1 narrow mountain pass; enough cowboy suits, horses and 45's to supply male members of cast; 1 steep side of mountain; black felt hats and mustaches for villain and cronies; 1 white felt hat for hero; stage coach and six runaway horses; Indian suits; 2 fading sunsets; 1 hip-flask; 1 small creek; 1 hide-bottom chair.

Action—Scene 1: Interior of rickety stage coach; ranch-owner's niece hanging on with terrified expression as horses run hog-wild.

Scene 2: Hero sitting on horse atop mountain with fading sunset; sees runaway coach, wheels horse and plunges down steep mountain side in cloud of dust, boulders, sage-grass and prairie dogs. (Note—if a limited supply of horses is available, just have hero dash along desert and turn camera sideways in shooting—many of the higher class western producers use this simple dodge.)

Sc. 3: Hero races up beside runaway coach, sticks head in window and flashes TPA (tooth-paste-ad) smile to girl, saying—It'll be all right maaa'aa'mm. Passes on to head of coach as western scenery is dragged across background at terrific clip, pulls horses to stop in terrific cloud of dust (2 clouds may be used here at director's discretion). Returns to side of coach, flourishes white sombrero, and bows. Girl courtesies, raises eyes to mountain and, horrified, screams: Indians! or simply: Lo!

Sc. 4: Mountain top; sunset almost gone; villain talking to rest of cast painted up as lousy redskins.

V: Chief Dead-Pan, I'm depending on you and your braves to stop that coach (strokes mustache malevolently).

Ch: White chief shoot much bull—ug!

Brave: Make that two ug's . . . V: Much fire-water at end of trail (leers suggestively).

Ch: Dead-Pan want sample now!

V: Ug-K, pal (produces hip-flask which is passed among cast).

Ch: We go—in fact, we're heap practically there! (Dashes off with braves among harmonious blend of ug's and hic's.)

Sc. 5: Stage coach surrounded by circling Indians. Hero smiles through powder, smoke, and flying arrows as he drops every third Indian with his blazing six-guns. Heroine looks on with mingled terror and thinly-disguised admiration. Dead Indians crawl off out of camera range and return to circle at their own convenience. (Note: producer can save money and film by having Indians use one arrow apiece and tie a string to it.) Finally Hoot is overcome; Reds dash off with Mazie, leaving him for dead. He recovers after five minutes, mounts horse, and dashes off in opposite direction trying to pick up trail.

Sc. 6: Rancher's home: Rancher and hero talking:

R: Waa'a'al Hoot, they been gettin' all my cattle, and naow they got my pore niece: I'm buf-faloed. (Sinks despondently into hide-bottom chair, gnawing at his weatherbeaten walrus mustache.)

H: Boss, I shore hate to say this, but I'm beginnin' to reckon thet greasy Steve Snakeface is

rustlin' yore caows and it's him that stole yore niece!

R: (rising to feet with evidences of profound internal disturbances—mental —): Them's strong words, Hoot. Snakeface has been foreman on the Bar-None Ranch a long time naow: I'd sooner distrust my own brother—if he wasn't in jail—

H: (taking white sombrero from peg on wall) Waa'a'al Boss, I'm goin' after thet purty niece of yore's and I ain't comin' back alive with her, I mean I ain't comin' back dead without her—aw, you know the line. (Mounts and dashes off in cloud of dust.)

Sc. 7: Saloon—you know the props: Snakeface Steve and his 3 cronies are sitting around a table in a cloud of black felt sombreros and tobacco smoke playing a furtive game of cards. Swinging doors open and Hoot stalks in. Cronies go for their guns.

V: Keep playin', you fools! Do you wanna end the show right here?

Hoot hitches gun-belt up a notch and stalks ominously over to Snakeface's table.

H: What'r we playin' men?

1st Crony: Contract.

V: Quiet! (Surreptitiously loosens gun in holster). Care to set in?

H: Don't care if I do, Snakeface. (Snatches chair from beneath 3rd crony and takes place at table.)

Villain deals and clumsily

shoves an ace into his cuff.

H: 1 spade.

V: 7 no-trumps and a side bet that Budge goes pro in the next two weeks.

1st Crony: Double.

2nd c: Double.

H: Redouble and skip Budge.

V: Pass.

1st c: Pass.

2nd c: Pass.

They play and the entire cast gathers about the table dressed as Mexicans, Indians, dude-ranchers, sharpers, and the riff-raff of the range.

H: (rising abruptly) Snakeface, there's five aces in yore hand!

(Crowd gasps in horror and opens firing lanes behind each man.)

S: (rises also) You're makin' a mistake, Mix!

H: Why so?

S: I got six! (Turns up hand, revealing six aces, a deuce, and a cigarette stub.)

H: Quit trying to steal my scenes, Snakeface!

S: I don't have to, you ham! (Both go for their guns, screaming: This town ain't big enough for you and me! Cronies also draw and someone shoots out lights. After about 2000 feet of firing in the dark and general hubbub the lights flash on again, revealing Hoot standing in the middle of the saloon with a smoking 45 in either hand and a hatful of bullet holes. The saloon

is empty save for the bodies of the three cronies, sprawled picturesquely on the floor, and the bar-tender who is seen pouring a small scotch all over himself in the nervous reaction.

H: Where's Snakeface? (Levels one 45 at bartender.)

B: He's h-h-headed for the b-b-border w-with the gal. (Exit Hoot.)

Sc. 8: Western landscapes galore: V. with Mazie in lap riding desperately down dusty road. 4 minutes later Hoot, riding even more desperately down same road. V. dashes thru small creek, throwing up spray of water. 3 minutes later Hoot dashes thru same creek with even higher spray of water. More desperate riding on both sides. V. rides furiously beneath overhanging limb of tree and disappears. Ditto for H. 2 minutes later. Then Hoot takes short-cut and waits for Villain at top of narrow pass. After a moment V. looms up on trail below, still holding Mazie in lap.

H: Hey, you dope, how'm I gonna jump offa this cliff onto your horse when you're holding Mazie on your lap?

V: That's your problem, pretty boy. (Laughs.)

M: Don't worry, Hoot! (Smacks V. in whiskers and springs to ground.)

Hoot dives off cliff onto V.'s shoulders, knocks him to ground. They fight in and out among the

cactus, while Mazie watches with heaving bosom. Both boys seem in fine condition and they exchange long lefts in the middle of the trail, then H. lets go a round-house right which anybody but a sap could duck and knocks Snakeface flat. S. rises and in turn flattens H. in the same curious style, and follows up with a flying tackle but Hoot boots him in the solar-plexus and again they exchange long lefts. Eventually H. crosses with a solid right and S. goes down for the count, after which the following dialogue is customary:

H: Yore game is up, Snakeface: I know, and the audience knows, that you stole them caows, so you might as well confess!

S: I reckon you got me, Mix . . . I stole 'em all right.

M: Here comes the sheriff now, you can make that confession to him. (Sheriff rides up with rest of cast, dressed as righteous citizens.)

S: I heard the picture was about over, Hoot, so I got the boys together and came for Snakeface. Has he confessed yet?

H: He jes finished, Sheriff. I reckon you can take him in.

Sheriff grabs S., ties him to a horse, and entire cast rides off in a cloud of dust, except Hoot and Mazie, who stand between the camera and the dying sun, planning a budget for the coming year . . .

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Offensive Defense

President Roosevelt is asking Congress for between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for relief within the next few days, says a news dispatch.

President Roosevelt is asking Congress for \$800,000,000 as an additional appropriation to build more warships.

President Roosevelt is asking Congress for \$200,000,000 to aid starving U. S. citizens—which is very good.

But President Roosevelt is also asking for \$800,000,000 to build warships which can do nothing but plunge us into war and make corpses of thousands of those U. S. citizens we're trying to keep from starving—which is mighty poor business.

The first question to ask in determining the feasibility of appropriating millions for increasing our naval power is, "Can the weapons built by this appropriation be used **solely for defense**? Or can they be turned into bloody implements of aggression in the hands of money-crazed war-lords?"

The only sort of appropriation which is excusable under present international conditions is that appropriation which calls for weapons of war which can **only** be used for defense.

The United States must protect its own continental border, but the United States must be careful not to stretch its boundaries to the Yangtze river in China or to Cape Horn in South America.

Congress may vote appropriations "for defense," but when newspapers and radios start blaring about "foreign atrocities" the public mind and public leaders become confused in distinguishing between an offensive and a defensive war.

The result is wholesale bloodshed.

If we **must** spend that \$800,000,000 on armaments, why can't we build weapons that cannot be used for aggression on the homeland of a nation across the sea?

Why can't we keep our soldiers and sailors at home, where they'll stay out of mischief?

Protect our borderland?—Yes!!

But protect the lives of our youth by avoiding foreign military entanglements which may bring on war.

The only way to secure peace is to prepare for peace instead of for war.

In the death of Thad B. Lampton this week Millsaps college truly lost a friend.

A liberal layman, Mr. Lampton performed invaluable services for the college in his twenty-five years as a member of the board of trustees.

We pause to pay tribute to a real friend.

Football's Nose to the Grindstone

Reprinted in the last issue of the Emory Wheel, weekly publication of Emory university, was a recent Purple and White editorial entitled "This Football Racket."

The Emory Wheel put the athletic directors' noses to the grindstone a few seasons back, and the result was the substitution of intramural for intercollegiate football.

The athletic system at Emory is an enviable one. Many colleges whose football appropriation unbalances the educational budget should take a lesson from Emory and do something about "This Football Racket."

College "Men"

By DON HEROLD
In December Scribner's

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-to-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbitttry. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

Students at Kansas State college, dissatisfied with college life, have organized "gripe sessions" at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances. Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all men students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the campus.

A neighbor collegiate publication is due congratulations this week. The biweekly L.S.U. Reveille became last week the Daily Reveille. The Daily Reveille, one of the few daily college publications in the South, will be published five days a week henceforward. We're sure Editor Grace would appreciate donations of aspirin and bicarbonate of soda.

Melancholy Mood Makes Mouse Murmur Mighty Modest Musings

Editor's note: A freshman feature writer comes back to give us more information on the character Anon Mouse, who, it has been predicted, will startle a board of trustees meeting in 1950 with his philosophical findings.

By THOMAS ROBERTSON

Perhaps I shouldn't mention it here, but Anon Mouse said a funny thing the other night. I had come to his room to get him to tell me an essay, and when I started to go he said:

"You know, Tom, I think maybe we've got the wrong idea about this college business. We come up here, you know, and we look at it as kind of a fight, and that we have to make the teachers give us a good grade; but—well, you see what I mean. We've got the wrong idea."

I saw that he had had another of his famous deep thoughts, so I sat down and put my arm around his scrawny shoulders and said, "Come on and tell me about it, old fellow; you'll feel better when you've got it off your chest."

His rabbit chin quivered with gratitude and tears came into his eyes.

"Well, I was thinking about our instructors," he said. "They're really nice to us, and try to make us understand things. Like Coach Van this morning being so patient with Patricia and Ruth and that bunch; if I'd been him I know I'd have thrown erasers at 'em or something."

"I don't know, Anon," I said. "They try to make us understand all right, because they're paid for it, but they get pretty hard at times. Don't you know what Mrs. Goodman told that other class about the drama test the day before exams? And I bet she pulls something like that on us, too."

Anon stood up and ran his fingers through his hair, that was just getting long enough to comb.

"Don't you see, Tom," he said, "she does that to make us study. She teaches us more than English. She gives us a kind of inspiration that comes from reading good literature thoroughly. But you can't get this inspiration by just messing along with it; you've got to study. She sees that, and that's why she works us so hard."

I stopped him and made him wait till I went to my room and got my notebook. I turned to the pages in the notebook headed "Anonisms," and wrote down what he had said. From time to time Anon makes such cracks as that, and they are too good for me to keep to myself. I am going to get Victor, if he will, to print the really good things in bold face, so you can copy them, too, if you want to.

He threw himself on his bed and curled up like a rabbit.

"Mrs. Goodman is a funny kind of teacher, Tom," he said. "She goes way over our heads, but she tries to bring the things down to our level, so we'll want to learn 'em. Do you notice that whenever we strike anything new, she claims she doesn't know any more about it than we do? That's to kind of put us at ease, and make us think we've found something most people don't know."

It took me quite a while to sink that in, and before I had really finished Anon said something else:

"It's a terrible thing, but I think most people will forget about the good Mrs. Goodman has done 'em, and just remember how hard it was to pass under her."

"It's that way with most teachers. Look at how the disciples talked about Jesus; of course they loved Him, but

the Gospel is full of beefing about how hard His way was."

I have a confession to make: I know I will be criticized, and I want to perpetuate every word that Anon says, but this was getting too strong for me; I changed the subject.

"I wonder," I said, "what people will say about you when you are dead, Anon."

He was sitting then crosslegged on the bed, his favorite pose when he is concentrating. The shaded light threw him in shadow, so that only his eyes were prominently visible. His eyes are queer; they are normally pale and weak, but at times like this they grow clear and glow. I could see his nervous chin trembling.

He said then one of the best things he has said yet. I don't know much about psychology; maybe some smart body can tell what it shows. I say that it has common sense in it, and a desire for success and dread of failure. Here it is; you may not want to copy all of it, so the most important part is black:

"I think I will be remembered as a shy kind of nitwit that tried to do something too big for him. I don't want people to think that of me, but I can't express myself to make them think anything else."

"I have a spirit, and I see beautiful things—nature and all that stuff; I've decided, Tom, that everybody's like that, too, and the ones we call dumb are the ones like me, that have such a bad way of expression they can't say what they see."

"I've got a girl at home, and during Christmas I tried to tell her how sweet she was, but all the fine things I'd thought of just seemed silly. You see what I mean?"

I nodded, choking, and stood up. He opened the door for me and asked me, "How do you want to be remembered?"

I put my arm around his shoulder, and I think I was crying when I said, "Just as a friend to you, son—that's all."

Commemoration - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
son Young People's union on Tuesday night, February 22. This meeting will include all Methodist young people of the community.

Plans are being made for the observance of Aldersgate commemoration thru the chairman of the Christian council, James Kelly; the president of the Y.M.C.A., Wiley Critz; the president of the Y.W.C.A., Mildred Clegg; and the administration are also cooperating in every way.

The Aldersgate commemoration, which is to be observed throughout all Southern Methodist churches and colleges during the next few months, is the 200th anniversary of the religious experience of John Wesley at Aldersgate Street chapel in London—the experience which changed his whole life.

The Aldersgate commemoration, known as the Aldersgate Christian Mission, is a part of the nation-wide preaching mission conducted by the Federal Council of Churches to present in every college of the country the vital new interest in religion among college students, using the foremost preachers and speakers in the country to help forward this purpose.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Poor Political Victims:

'Tis needless to remind you that politicking politicians are with us again promising, pleading, persuading, persevering, and doing everything there is to do—and more too—in order to elect their certain Miss Millsaps and their particular Master Major. Altho nominations weren't made, it was very obvious just who the candidates were: NELL PERMENTER, stunning in black wool; BERKLEY MUH in a powder blue sweater; BILLY FORD, STACY KELLUM, and FAGAN SCOTT looked like fashion plates. If you were particularly impressed by the attention paid you in the last few days don't get too egotistical. Wait until the political furor is over and then count your friends.

PAUL CARRUTH should be better able to keep an eye on GAYLE since he has enrolled at Millsaps. CORINNE MITCHELL made a date with DAVID HILL to ride home last week on the Rebel. Poor JUNIOR!! First there was JEAN; then, INA BELLE; then, CORINNE; and now he is doing his best to impress JANE HYDE WEST. Oh well, what he hasn't found out won't hurt him. At least CARLISLE is true to him—when she's in Jackson.

THAMES is now tops with DENT, while FOSTER has sunk to courting the family in the person of little brother, WILLIAM.

Galloway hall has a new occupant. Her name is TAMORA SPANN; she's from Raymond; a sophomore—and you can find out the rest for yourselves, boys. BETTY LARSON and JACK FERRIS: seen together almost everywhere.

MILDRED CRAIG was the girl who received a letter from a certain young man. The envelope was covered with various and sundry words of endearment.

CLYDE should be more punctual in keeping Sunday morning appointments. ELEANOR not only ate breakfast with him but dinner as well, since she missed her train. What further complicated matters was that she had been checked out from Belhaven since early Saturday afternoon.

Lost last Monday night: one girl that answers to the name AVA SANDERS. "RED" WILSON was with RUBY MARTIN; T. M. was with RUTH.

This old dirt slinger has been found guilty due to the omission of a serious affair on the campus. It all seems to have started just after the Christmas holidays. The romance has grown since then from casual meetings to daily trysts. The affair has reached full bloom, so all we can ask is: How long will it be before it will wither and die, ROMA FERN?

CARSON HILTON, JOHN GODBOLD, and CHARLIE CLARK were bragging recently about staying up until 3:00 a.m. studying for History 21. They went to the office of the Mississippi Un-

employment Compensation Commission (that's almost a mouthful—even for our quite voluminous mouth) in order to use the government's electricity rather than their own.

Pardon our intrusion with a few couplets:

Hays Flemming
Likes th' wimmin.
Dolores Dye

Catches de eye.
Stubby McKinnon
Ain't a-winnin'.
Virginia Gaddy
Sounds like her daddy.
Margaret Porter
Needs someone to court her.
Martha Dees
Takes her ease (E's).
Caroline Buck
Likes to truck.

JIMMY WALL took BERT to the Opera Monday—he had free tickets.

During post-exam holidays BILL HARDIN, PEARL NOBLES, NASH BROYLES, and LOUISE MOORER had an all-day picnic on Pearl River. The young men felt the inspiration to do a little swimming—much to their sorrow, since the water was almost ice.

Three CHI OMEGA sisters should try to agree about two PIKE boys.

Will CARL MILLER'S admiration for SARA GORDON ever develop into anything? Remember, CARL, actions speak louder than words . . .

Dr. McCain Speaks Before IRC Monday

The history of relations between Panama and the United States was the subject of a talk by Dr. X. Y. McCain before the International Relations club last Monday night.

Dr. McCain, recently appointed head of archives and history for Mississippi, wrote his doctor's thesis at Duke University on this subject.

For the next meeting, Glen Pifer and Roy DeLamotte were appointed to speak on the German situation.

S. C. I. Students Will Have Council Meet Sunday at Edwards

The Jackson Intercollegiate council will meet Sunday at three o'clock at the Southern Christian Institute in Edwards, Mississippi. S. C. I. students will be in charge of the program.

The meeting of the council was to be held on Sunday, the seventh, but was postponed due to the week-end holiday granted to Millsaps students after the examination period.

Transportation will be provided for local students desiring to attend. Cars will leave Murrah hall at 2:30 p.m.

New Theatre Opens In Jackson Friday

Jackson's newest and largest theatre was opened yesterday with two showings of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer."

Record crowds attended the opening performances, one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m.

The opening show was a Southern show, the story of Old Hickory, Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans, and featured such stars as Frederic March, Franciska Gaal, Hugh Southern, Akim Tamiroff, and Margot Grahame.

Paramount theatre programs will appear in the Purple and White from week to week.

Junior Sunday School Group to Have Party

Dr. M. C. White's Sunday school class will have a party tonight at 7:45 o'clock in his home, 1715 Edgewood.

The class is composed entirely of college juniors, and Dr. White has invited all juniors of Millsaps to the party.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.

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Around Washington

Washington, D. C. — Young Americans both in and out of college are in bad shape, according to the American Council on Education which has just made a report to the American Youth commission on "How Fare American Youth?"

The basis of this doleful view are official state, federal and municipal surveys published in 15 states.

Among other things, the report reveals that young people constitute about 33 per cent of the total unemployed; that workers between the ages of 16 and 24, in cities, usually receive only about \$15 a week salary; and that one-eighth of the first admissions to state hospitals for the insane in 1933 were between the ages of 15 and 24.

Football ticket scalpers are going to have to split their profits with Uncle Sam. Or at least, some of the proceeds of their exorbitant prices will go into the federal treasury as a part of the tax on admissions.

An amendment to the regulations on admissions taxes appears to have that objective in view and although the altered regulation also applies to theatres, operas and other forms of entertainment, the fact that it went into effect October 1 would seem to indicate that football ticket scalpers were in the minds of the officials.

The new amendment makes it mandatory that the actual selling price, as well as the established price, appear on the face of the ticket. By this means, Uncle Sam's tax collectors may collect a levy on the entire price that the tickets bring.

If a pair of \$3.30 tickets, for example, sell for \$25, Uncle Sam will collect his percentage on the entire \$25. Instead of getting 60

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David Hill -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) explains.

While the above freshmen were outstanding, Dr. Key states that the average of the entire class—162.9—is approximately the national median. He adds that, for example, Hill's score of 354 was offset by the mark of 45 registered by a Millsaps freshman whose name was not disclosed. Only 73 out of the 19,600 scores were lower than the latter.

Hill, a science major at Millsaps, is a 1937 graduate of Corinth High school and a son of Mrs. Mabel B. Hill of Corinth. His father, the late David A. Hill, was a member of the Mississippi State college faculty who, at the time of his death, was completing work towards the doctorate at the University of Chicago.

cents, he will collect \$2.50.

Football ticket taxes are a lucrative source of federal revenue, even though a number of state institutions have gone to court to protest the payment of the football levy.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath will be a sophomore at the University of Washington in January. Her forte is mathematics, which she just coasts through for "A's". She finished the eighth grade four years after starting school. She hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then study law.



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Haynes Sponsors Pre-Law Students

Professor R. R. Haynes, newly-elected sponsor of the Pre-law club, gave his initial address to the club at its regular meeting Wednesday night. He spoke to the club on his experiences as a vice-consul prior to and during the World war.

Professor Haynes was a student of law while attending the University of Tennessee and his talk dealt with many of the legal problems in regard to citizenship while he was in service at Leeds, Edinburgh, Bristol, and London.

The talk was both interesting and instructive and President Marvin Williams expressed his wish that Professor Haynes would tell more of his experiences.

The club has been invited to hold an early meeting in the home of Professor Haynes.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Verse

Mary had a little skirt,
It was too scant by half—
Who cares for Mary's little lamb
Now they can see her calf?
—Gold and Black.

At formal affairs
I'm exceedingly meek,
In last year's tuxedo
On this year's physique.
—College Profile.

Peal Out, Wild Belles

Two maids by the river were kneeling,
To disrobe for the swim they were stealing.
Said the owl in the tree,
"How'd you like to be me?
When the belles of the village are peeling?"

I wish I were a spoiled fig
A-sittin' in a salad,
And when the prof had eaten me—

Oh boy, would he turn pallid.
—Blue and Grey.

He hemmed
And tutted
And hawed
And pshawed.
His face became quite waxy;
The rain
Poured down
On tux
And gown—
He couldn't take a taxi.
—The Santa Clara.

Under the mistletoe,
The ugly maiden stood,
And stood and stood
And stood and stood.

Prof. Pfohl of Davidson is on leave to study in Europe—Yeah, just pfohling around the continent.

Alumnus Kinnaird Writes for Book

Dick Kinnaird has written for **The Chicago American National Almanac and Year Book for 1938** a section on astronomy which was "prepared especially by Dick Kinnaird of Dearborn observatory of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois."

The book is divided into seven sections which are: astronomical facts, the calendar, time, the solar system, the galaxy, studying the heavens, and latitude and longitude. His was the only section of the book which acknowledged the author.

Dick Kinnaird is a Millsaps graduate of '34, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was an assistant in physics and astronomy here for three years. After his graduation at Millsaps he went to Yerkes observatory at the University of Chicago.

Pre-Meds Meet

The Pre-med club plans to visit Whitfield and Sanatorium at an early date, an announcement at the Wednesday night meeting revealed.

Speaker for the session was the head of Welsh's Sanitarium here.



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and aroma . . . makes a
man glad he smokes.*



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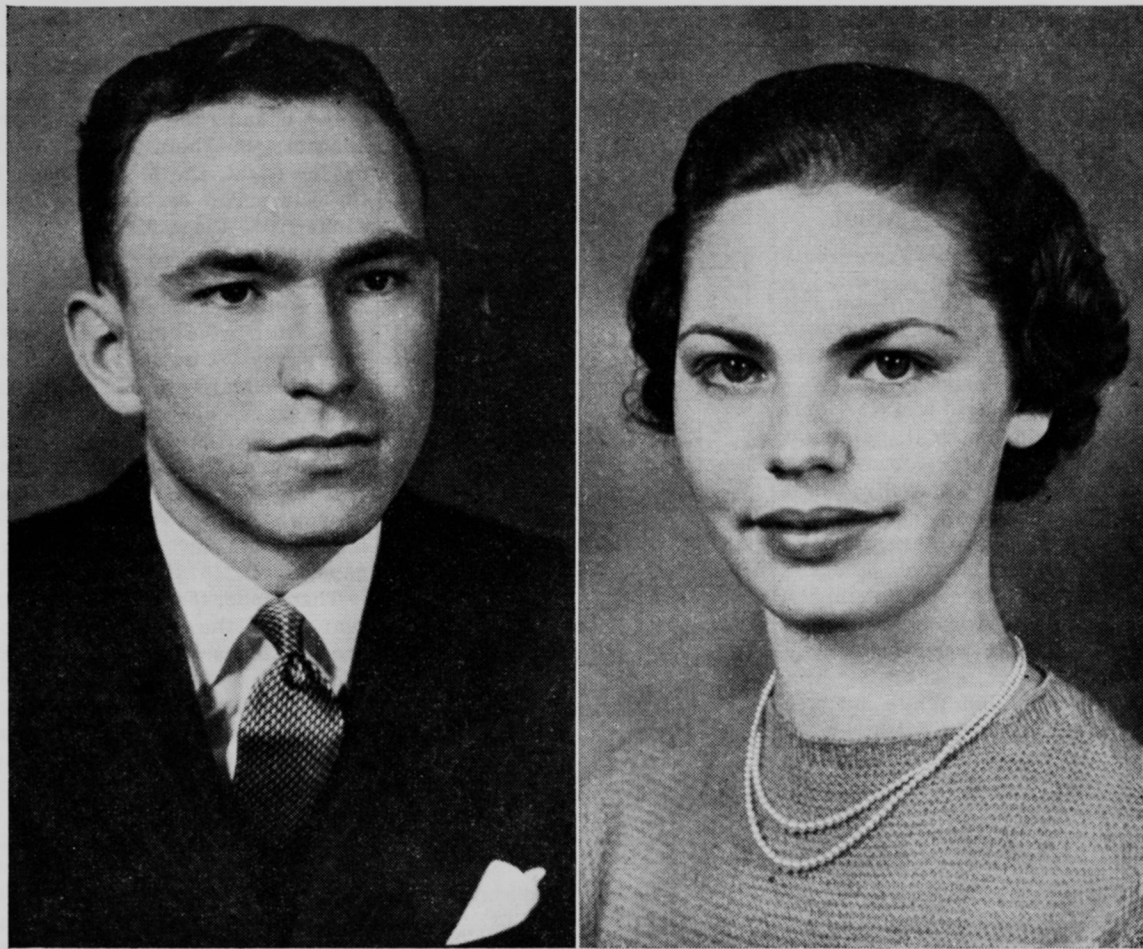
MUH, FORD WIN POPULARITY POLL

Vol. XXX
No. 18

Purple *The* and White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1938

Master Major and Miss Millsaps



Billy Ford, left, was elected Master Major in Monday's popularity poll, and Berkley Muh, right, was named Miss Millsaps.

Permenter Is Defeated By 84 Votes; Scott, 52

By an eighty-four vote margin, Berkley Muh, Chi Omega, won the Bobashela-sponsored popularity election Monday, gaining the title of Miss Millsaps for 1937-38. Nell Permenter, Kappa Delta, received 133 ballots to Muh's 217 in Monday's second primary run-off.

Winning by a 52-vote lead over Fagan Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Body President Billy Ford, Kappa Alpha, copied the title of Master Major for the current session. Ford tallied 198 to defeat Scott, who followed with 146 votes.

A total of 350 students voted in the all-day poll Monday for Master Major, while 344 helped choose Miss Millsaps.

Two full pages of the 1938 Bobashela, according to Year-book Editor Jeff Hester, will be devoted to featuring pictures of Miss Millsaps Muh and Master Major Ford. Hester and Fagan Scott stated today that the annual would be distributed to students earlier than usual this year.

Runners-up in last week's first primary were: for Master Major—G. C. Clark and Stacy Kellum; for Miss Millsaps—Lola Davis and Sarah Gordon.

Six Debaters Off Today For Initial Season Try In Arkansas Tournament

Off for the mid-south debate tournament, the Millsaps debate squad, composed of six speakers and Professor Paul Ramsey, coach, will leave the campus at noon today for Ouachita (Ark.) State Teachers college, host school for the annual Pi Kappa Delta event.

Representing Millsaps in the two-day tournament, which gets underway tomorrow, with each team entering four debates, will be Billy Ford and John Godbold, team 1; Donald O'Connor and Marvin Williams, team 2; J. S. Vandiver and Bayliss Shanks, team 3.

Pitting their strength against 50 of the strongest debate teams in the mid-south, Major disputants will argue pro and con the official question: "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Glee Club Gives Radio Broadcast On Wednesday

The monthly radio program for Millsaps college, which is under the direction of Professor Armand Coulet, was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 over Station WJDX with the glee club rendering selections from its trip repertoire.

All arrangements were under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, director of the glee club.

The program was as follows: "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter C. Lutkin; "As Torrents In Summer," by Edward Elgar; "Mercy On Us, O Lord" (Hospodi Pomilui), by Lvovsky; and the Millsaps "Alma Mater."

Practice debates have been held with Belhaven and Mississippi college in preparation for the tourney.

Following return from Arkansas, Millsaps debaters will engage Emory university and the University of South Carolina in a triangular affair in Murrah hall February 23. Dick Lord and Albert May will represent Millsaps.

ODK Plans Convention For March

Meeting Friday night at the Kappa Alpha house with Billy Ford and Stacy Kellum as hosts, Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, laid plans for the Southwestern Province convention, which is meeting at Millsaps March 11 and 12, with Pi circle as host.

The national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. F. L. Jackson (Continued on page 3, column 1)

BSO's Have Banquet

Initiates of Beta Sigma Omicron will be entertained by the actives Saturday night, February 19, at a banquet to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Chi Omega Leads Sororities In Scholastic Index With 1.43

Studes Ask For Course In Dramatics

A partial survey taken this week by Paul Whitsett indicates that thirty-five students are interested in supporting a class in dramatics here next year.

The purpose of the course is to promote dramatics as a subject of study and to bring the dramatic work of Millsaps to the attention of the city of Jackson and of the state of Mississippi.

Partial financing of this proposed club will be made through the charging of an additional tuition fee of five dollars per year for all students who are interested in any field of this work.

The course is not intended primarily for actors, but will include training in make-up, construction and assembly of sets, lighting effects, and other phases of stage management; training in play-writing and script revision; training in the promotion of plays, especially from the business angle, which includes advertising, publicity, ticket sales, bookings, and management of accounts; and training in directing and coaching. (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Thetas Pledge Pitts

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Billy Pitts, Clarksdale, on Sunday afternoon, February 13th.

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority held a .337 lead over Beta Sigma Omicron to gain high place in coed Greek-letter scholastic averages for the first semester of the current school session, it was announced this morning by Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to the registrar.

Chi Omega's membership averaged a 1.437 quality point index, while the Beta Sigs scored an index of 1.102. Phi Mu sorority ran third in the coed listing with a .932 index, and Kappa Delta trailed with .81.

Fraternity indexes had not been completely calculated this morning but will be announced in next Thursday's edition of the Purple and White.

Plans Made For Oratory Contest

With the Carter medal at stake, Millsaps men and women orators enter the annual contest here March 14.

Winners will also represent Millsaps at the state forensic meeting in April, Professor Paul Ramsey, contest sponsor, announces.

Those entering the contest must present a manuscript not (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Duplicating a 1.43 quality point index of last year, Chi Omega nosed out Beta Sigma Omicron, which group has led the campus in scholastic averages for the past two years. B S O dropped from a 1.88 index for last year to 1.10 for the first semester of this session.

Kappa Delta, remaining practically unchanged since last year as far as scholastic averages are concerned, was surpassed by the Phi Mu group, which more than doubled its last year's index of .41.

Sororities Initiate Forty-nine

With Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Omicron initiations already completed and with Phi Mu and Kappa Delta ceremonies set for early in March, forty-nine girls will have been initiated into the four Greek-letter social organizations.

Chi Omega held its ceremony Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at the Kappa Sigma house. That sorority led all others by initiating all of its 15 pledges: Char-

lotte Nichols, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Crawford Dennis, Inazelle Pierce, Shirley Chichester, Mary Carraway, Gayle Doggett, Una B. Pitts, Jean Walker, Jeanette Van Zandt, Marguerite Holmes, Mary Munger Robert, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Frances Brent, and Grace Cunningham, who was their model pledge.

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated eight girls on Sunday night downtown. The initiates are: Myrtle

Chatham, Evelyn Brooks, Virginia Collins, Martha Conner, Marjorie Hull, Martha Kendricks, Mary Sue Lamb, and Frances Ogden.

Phi Mu will initiate 12 girls on March 4, on the Founders' day of the fraternity. This has been the custom of the local chapter for several years. Those who plan to be initiated are: Clara Frances Dent, Sara Rhymes, Bess McCafferty, Mary and Martha Mellwain, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Choctaws Barely Out-Score Majors In Extra Period of First of Two-Game Series

Tuesday night it took an extra period of playing time for the Choctaw cagers to down the Major quintet 55-53. W. C. "Shot-gun" Herron looped in a shot that would have won the game for Millsaps as the whistle blew, but the timekeeper ruled that the shot was made after the whistle blew, necessitating an extra period of play to break the tie.

Mississippi college started the game with a bang and led 8-1 before Coach Van Hook's charges could click. The Clinton clan remained five or seven points ahead throughout the first half and led 29-24 at half-time.

Coming back after intermission, the Majors hit their stride and pulled up to the Tribe. Millsaps went ahead 37-31, but were tied at 37-all by a furious Choctaw rally. For the last eight minutes of play the game was a nip-and-tuck dogfight, with the lead see-sawing back and forth.

Mississippi college was four points ahead with two minutes to play, but long shots by Blakeney and Herron tied the score. Herron's long shot that was disallowed would have won the game.

In the extra period Millsaps scored first but was then scored on twice. Thompson sank a free throw, but Landrum of Mississippi college closed the scoring for the night with a charity toss that

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

Following their two games the past Tuesday and Wednesday night of this week, the Majors have one more tough foe in the persons of the Howard Bulldogs, whom the Millsaps cagers meet Saturday night in the Millsaps gym.

Concerning the Commercial Appeal's sports editor, Dave Bloom, who had something to say relative to Coach Van Hook's pulling of the first team at the end of the first half, there remains little to say on the subject after the reports made by Messrs. Hewitt of the Clarion-Ledger and Scotty Dickson of the Daily News.

It seems the Memphis scribe could have better directed his criticism to bum work on the part of the referee, and a lack of sportsmanship on the part of the Southwestern team, who with one of their undercover licks gave one of the Millsaps players a broken nose, and continued their uncouth tactics, with the idea in mind, no doubt, to do more damage of like calibre.

made it 55-53.

The loss of Hegwood via the personal foul route in the second half was the fatal blow to Major hopes of victory. He led the team's scoring with 21 points, while Herron and Blakeney's shooting in the final minutes of play kept the Purple in the game.

Boxers Lose To Louisiana Tech Monday

Team Goes to Shreveport Tomorrow to Meet Centenary

The Millsaps boxing team lost to a surprisingly strong Louisiana Tech mitt squad 7-1 Monday night at Ruston, Louisiana.

Dewitt Holliday was the only Major to win his fight, gaining a decision over Roy Henry.

Bryant Ridgeway, Wilfred Saxton, Nash Broyles, and Bob Cox lost their bouts on decisions.

Merle Bazer, of Tech, knocked out Captain Bill Hardin in the second round of their scrap. The other two bouts were forfeited to Tech.

The Purple and White mittmen go to Shreveport tomorrow to meet the Centenary sluggers.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

Marriage is a hit-or-miss proposition. If you don't make a hit you remain a miss.

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

"Say it with flowers, say it with sweets, say it with kisses, say it with eats, say it with jewelry, say it with drink, but never, no never, say it with ink!"

Did you hear about the man who smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady he couldn't move?

I notice that many famous American statesmen get their



GOOD COFFEE

is

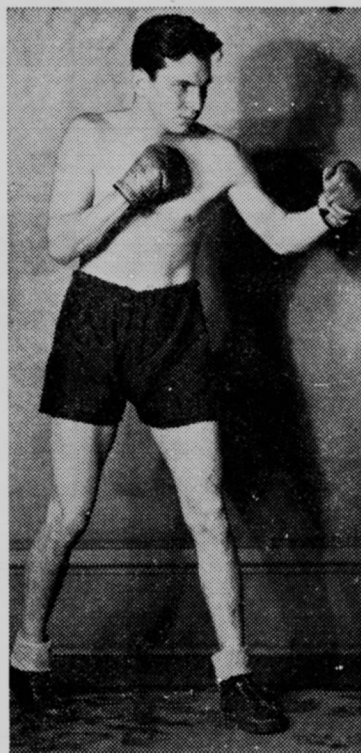
"Strong as love,
Black as sin,
And hot as hell"

Says New Orleans
Primos gives it to you
that way.

PRIMOS

Millsaps Five Wins Three Out of Six Games on Tour

Meets Centenary



CAPTAIN BILL HARDIN, of the Millsaps boxing team, will be among the Major sluggers who journey to Shreveport, Louisiana, tomorrow to meet the Centenary mittmen tomorrow night.

heads on the U. S. currency. Shux, I'd be satisfied if I could get my hands on it.

This cosmetic age has made a tangible contribution to love-making. In father's day a fellow could kiss a girl all evening, and have nothing to show for it.

"He asked her if he might have the last dance with her, and she sweetly replied, 'You've just had it.'"

If a fellow and a girl spend seven evenings a week in each other's company, and both think it would be so much nicer if they could be together all the time—well, that IS love.

"I really believe I've got Chicago," said the Englishman, listening intently at his radio. "I hear a persistent sound like machine guns firing."

A college freshman complains that girls today are too "biased" to suit him. It's "buy us this" and "buy us that," until he's about broke.

I know a girl that is so impulsive that she can't wait till April 1 to make a fool out of herself.

My idea of justice is when someone throws a wad of chewing gum out of a window, and then steps on it when he goes out.

I bought one of those shirts

The Millsaps Majors took a tour through Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky last week to play six games from Monday till Saturday.

The first three games were won in fine style, but the luck changed completely and the remaining three were dropped. In Monday night's engagement, the Majors took a 48-31 victory from Marion institute of Marion, Alabama.

Tuesday night the locals proceeded to Birmingham, where they licked the Birmingham-Southern Panthers 45-37. Wednesday night, the Majors made it three in a row by taking a 51-49 count from the Y.M.H.A.

Thursday night, the Southwestern Lynx, whom the Majors had beaten on the home court, got off to a whirlwind start and were leading by 20 points at the half. The officials were lax and anything went, hence Keyes Currie suffered a broken nose, and Coach Van Hook was forced to pull his first-stringers, for fear of more serious injuries which might handicap them in future games.

Thereupon, the second team was sent in at the second half and proved themselves able to rough it up quite as strongly as the Lynx wanted. The 20-point margin lead of the Memphis lads was narrowed to 7 before the final whistle blew. Final score—Southwestern 43, Millsaps 36.

The locals lost Friday night to Union university at Jackson, Tennessee, 30-37, and Saturday night lost to the Murray, Kentucky, Teachers 64-43. Incidentally, the Murray Thoroughbreds are considered one of the best teams in the South and have already received an invitation to compete in a national tournament.

that go under the slogan "Shirts that laugh at the laundry." Maybe that explains why it comes back with its sides split.

Things that "go in one ear and out the other" travel the distance of one block.

"Early to bed and early to rise, and friends will wonder where your fun lies."

Unquestionably a man actually increases his stock of wisdom by getting married—but it's too late then to profit by it.

Paul Vining—'41 (I hope).

There will be at least 1,000,000 fewer children in the United States aged 9 to 16 in 1940 than in 1930, and there are only half as many children under 5 in Manhattan now as in 1920, according to studies made by Provost Rufus B. Smith of New York university.

A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler university professor.

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Frosh Wranglers To Test Talents In Two Contests

University of Florida and East Central Junior Scheduled

Dick Lord, advisor of the freshman debate club, announced this week that two intercollegiate debates have been scheduled for that organization.

These engagements are with East Central junior college on February 25 at 3:00 p.m., and the University of Florida freshmen in the last week of March. Arrangements are now in progress to schedule a debate with Meridian junior college on March 11.

This week's meeting was composed of a practice debate on "Resolved that the several southern states should adopt a uni-cameral legislature." Roy Clark and Kenneth Holyfield made up the affirmative team while the negative was composed of Bill Lampard and Gwin Kolb. The negative team won on a three to two decision rendered by members of the club.

Tryouts were also held for the chapel program which the club is to put on. David Hill, Nat Rogers, Bill Lampard, and Joel Hunter were selected to take part on this program. The club will have another practice debate on the same question tomorrow.

ODK --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) son, of Davidson college, will be the guest of the convention when it meets at Millsaps.

Other dignitaries in the fraternity will be in attendance. Speakers in addition to Dr. Jackson include H. F. Bishop, executive secretary of the fraternity, of the University of Cincinnati; R. K. Bell, dean of the University of Alabama, national treasurer and former province deputy of O.D.K.; Col. Troy Middleton, of Louisiana State university; Arden O. French, province deputy, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at L. S. U., and Ross H. Moore, member of the national O. D. K. council.

The two-day program will be attended by representatives of circles of the honor group at Mississippi State college, University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, Louisiana State university, Birmingham-Southern, and others.

Arrangements are in charge of the Millsaps circle, composed of Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college; Dr. M. C. White, Professor Paul Ramsey and Dr. William E. Riecken, for the faculty, and Stacy Kellum, Billy Ford, Edwin Edwards, Victor Roby, James Dunn, Fagan Scott, Billy Kimbrell, Roy DeLamotte, Wiley Critz, Billy Lauderdale, student members, and R. J. Landis, superintendent of the Bailey Junior High school, alumni member.

Major Spellers Heard Over Radio

Millsaps and Belhaven Tie In Radio Spelling Feature

Six spellers representing Millsaps college competed last Friday night at 9:00 p.m. over radio station WJDX with a similar team representing Belhaven college in an old-fashioned spelling bee.

The match ended in a draw with each team missing one word. The match will be continued again Friday night at the same time.

The match is part of a program sponsored by Professor W. F. Bond, who has weekly groups in such contests. The Millsaps team was selected by Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Dr. M. C. White and was composed of M. F. Adams, David Hill, Thomas Robertson, Mildred Clegg, Francis Ogden, and Ruth Wroten.

Increased Numbers At Second Student Conference Groups

Meeting for the second time last night, the four commission groups sponsored by the Christian council continued their discussions of vital student issues begun on Wednesday, February 9th.

The last meeting of the four commissions will be next Wednesday night.

Student Chairman Edwin Edwards of the commission on "Men and Women Relations" stated attendance had increased above those who signed up for his group. The Reverend Irl Sells was leader at the first meeting of this commission in Mrs. Goodman's home on the south of the campus; Miss Nell Caldwell of Belhaven college was leader for last night's meeting.

The commission on "Christian Living on the Campus" met for the second time in the home of Dr. D. M. Key under the leadership of Ruth Wroten with 15 students present.

Meeting in the Pike house, the commission on "War and Peace" was led by Student Chairman Bill Bizzell and Discussion Leader Professor Paul Ramsey.

James Kelly is student chairman and Miss Virginia Thomas is discussion leader of the commission on the "Church in the Changing World" while Dr. H. M. Bullock is resource agent for the group.

Bizzell Re-elected Pike Prexy; Group Plans Observance

Reelected for his second term as president of Millsaps' Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at regular elections Thursday night was William Hardy Bizzell.

Also elected at the same meeting were: John Godbold, vice-president; and Albert L. May jr, treasurer and house manager.

Bizzell, a junior, was elected to the presidency following the resignation of Victor Roby last March, at which time he was serving as secretary. Godbold has been pledge captain and historian of the group, and May has been secretary.

The annual Founders' day celebration of the fraternity, it was announced today by Bizzell, is being planned by the chapter for March 5, at which time the national president of the fraternity, Elbert P. Tuttle, of Atlanta, will be honor guest.

Other chapters in Mississippi and Louisiana, together with the Jackson alumni chapter, will aid in staging the annual affair, which will consist principally of a reception for the entire student body in the afternoon and a stag pledge, active, and alumni banquet that night.

Bullock, Sells Lay Course Plans Here

A free extension course in the art of Christian living will be offered at Millsaps college on Tuesdays from February 22 to April 18, announces the Rev. Irl H. Sells, executive secretary of the Mississippi conference board of Christian education of the Methodist church.

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, professor of religious education at Millsaps, will teach the course, which is regularly offered by the department of religion at Millsaps but will be especially adapted to the needs of adults doing actual church work who feel the need of further preparation.

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Green Sends In Copy Of His Benediction

Marcellus Green, Jackson attorney who spoke in chapel exercises at Millsaps a few days ago, sent in the following copy of his benediction, which, he stated, many students seemed anxious to get.

"I behold a Warp of Sturdy Young Manhood,

"With Woof of Silken strands of Young Womanhood,

"Weaving Cloths of Destiny within these Sacred Walls—

"Upon them, may the Viands of Faith, Hope and Love be served to nurture their souls:—

"May the Pathway of Service, illumined by the Sun of Righteousness, lead, straight, to The Throne of God."

Science Club Hears Ricks, Edwards Talk

A student program was presented last night at the regular meeting of the Science club.

Cappy Ricks gave a talk on Sulphanilamide, which is a dangerous drug in some forms and recently caused the death of many for whom it was prescribed in an elixir form.

A paper on the Endocrine Glands was presented by Edwin Edwards. Carl Ray Newsome spoke on recent development in the treatment of allergic conditions.

President Leroy Murphree announced that the club will soon present a radio engineer from station WJDX and a speaker from an air-conditioning plant.

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Millsaps Studes To Help Observe Commemoration

Young People's Services to Be Held Monday; Speakers Here

A special service for young people will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Galloway Memorial church as a part of the worldwide Aldersgate Commemoration being held this year—the bi-centennial of the spiritual awakening of John Wesley. Millsaps is to participate in the services.

Monday and Tuesday special commemoration services will be held on the Millsaps campus, with Dr. James Workman and Dr. W. M. Alexander as guest speakers for the two days.

Student assemblies, mass meetings, retreats, and conferences over the two days will be in their charge.

Church in Jackson for the meeting tomorrow include: Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Shreveport, Louisiana; Bishop Sam R. Hay, Alabama, Texas; Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston; and Elmer T. Clark, secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.



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— PARAMOUNT —

Mon., Tues., Wed.—"TOVARICH"—

Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise.

Thu., Fri., Sat.—"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"—

Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone, Joseph Calleia, Guy Kibbee.

— MAJESTIC —

Mon., Tues.—"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"—

Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, Helen Broderick.

Wed., Thu., Fri.—"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"—

Gladys George, Franchot Tone, Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney.

Sat. Only—"BOY OF THE STREETS"—

Jackie Cooper, Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen Burke, Robert Emmett O'Connor.

— CENTURY —

Mon., Tues., Wed.—"100 MEN AND A GIRL"—

Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer.

Thu. Only—"LANCER SPY"—

Dolores Del Rio, Geo. Sanders, Peter Lorre.

Fri., Sat.—"SUBMARINE D-1"—

Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris.

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AND
DYEING

CRESCENT
LAUNDRY

PHONE 594

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Senior Exemptions

Recently we had an inkling that the faculty is to vote on the resolution which grants exemptions on final exams to seniors, and that there is an all too strong possibility that the qualification for an exemption will be raised to a B grade.

We'd like to believe that the rumor is groundless.

Exemptions have in the past been granted as senior privileges.

With B a prerequisite exemptions would be no privilege at all.

Under the new grading system an average of C in any course is sufficient proof that a student is well enough acquainted with the subject to waive final examinations.

Time was when a B grade stood for what a C stands for now; that was before the days of a "creative work" requirement for an A, and then a B should have been required for exemption.

But it is our honest conviction that a senior who has four years of hard work behind him and who makes a C average in any course in his senior year deserves an exemption on the last exam—at which time he will be recuperating from comprehensives and thinking more about a job after graduation than about examinations.

The committee for planning the new women's dormitory has asked for suggestions as to the location of a site for the building. Perhaps the spot right across the driveway and due north of the Millsaps-Carnegie library would be a suitable location. Of course, there'd be a little matter of clearing away a funny-looking red brick building, but no doubt the freshmen would help tear away that ante-bellum structure.

"Great leisure-time civilizations invariably have fallen. Unpreparedness for leisure does disastrous things to individual character." Dean L. A. Pechstein of the Teachers' college, University of Cincinnati, is practicing what he preaches in announcing presentation of a series of lectures on leisure time opportunities.

Bobashela Elections - - - A Plan

Among one of the business matters to be discussed this afternoon at Student Executive board meeting is the scheduled consideration of a change in the manner of election of the Bobashela editor and business manager.

The success of the election system of the Purple and White leads us to suggest that the same method be adopted for the annual.

A committee of five selects the P&W editor and manager each April. Two of the five are faculty members who are elected by the Student Executive board; and three are students chosen at a special meeting of the Purple and White staff.

The outgoing editor and business manager are traditionally on this committee unless they are eligible for the positions for a second term.

All three student members of the committee are ineligible for either the editorship or the business managership. No two student committeemen, according to the constitution of the Millsaps Student association, can be members of the same social fraternity.

The imperfections of the present Bobashela system of election by the junior class are readily evident.

Electors are not at all familiar with the qualifications of a Bobashela editor or business manager. Neither do they know who has done the most work on the staff. Voters in the election must rely entirely upon the recommendation of others.

Candidates for the two Bobashela positions must depend perhaps more on political pull than on experience and ability.

And when that infernal bugaboo, politics, creeps into the selection of any student for an office or honor, there's always the excellent opportunity for railroading.

And why, in the first place, should the junior class—only a small portion of the student body—be given the power to select yearbook officials when the Bobashela is clearly a student body publication, since every student contributes toward the activity fee which helps to financially support the Bobashela?

The Purple and White system of election has proved very efficient in the past. Political alliances are not a prerequisite; and railroading is impossible.

Under a system similar to that of the Purple and White, Bobashela heads would be elected according to merit.

We ask that the Student Executive board set up a Bobashela election plan parallel with the P&W system and submit it to the student assembly as an amendment to the constitution.

And it will certainly be to the advantage of every student to vote affirmatively on such an amendment when it comes before the assembly.

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man." President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International affairs.

"Democracy grew up here and it is best for you; but in Germany, we never did have any real democracy . . . That is why we gave it up." Max F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school, thinks it would be impossible for the U. S. to have a dictator. The people would laugh him out of power.

"Cramming students with facts isn't enough. The aim of education is to produce men and women who will have character as well as information and be a genuine asset to the society in which they live." Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vice-president of Northwest Nazarene college, believes a higher education should develop a student's character as well as his mind.

Anon Off On New Tangent; Snow White Latest Victim

Snow White had got her ambition; she was grand. She was, to use our language, a big shot at the palace. But there was something else, other than power, that Snow White wanted.

She grew tired of the palace and slipped off and went downtown by herself. There was a night club called "The Stewed Prune," and there was a girl who danced there called Pearl. "Why, she looks like me," said Snow White, and when Pearl's act was off she went around to her dressing room.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked. "I am Queen Snow White."

"Delighted," said Pearl. "I am Napoleon, except I haven't been born yet."

But Snow White finally convinced Pearl that she was the Queen, and then Snow White said, "Now, I want you to change places with me. You look enough like me so that we can disguise to look like each other, and you can be Queen, and I can be a night club dancer."

Pearl was thrilled, and they worked out the details in a hurry, and Pearl went up to the palace that night with her heart beating fast, and Snow White took Pearl's place in the floor show. The King was waiting up and frowned at her. He thought Pearl was Snow White.

"You ought to have let me known, and I'd have gone with you," he said. Pearl did not know what excuse to make.

The country was having a tough time, and the King expected his wife to help him pull thru it. Day after day Pearl made mistakes, and did not treat the right people right, and did not invite the prime minister to dinner often enough. The King would save up everything he found wrong with her and tell her about it every night.

"You did not ask the ambassador about his wife," he said. "The people are saying you do not have enough breeding to be a Queen. They liked our love story, but they do not like you now."

Pearl stood two weeks of it, and then she decided she could not stand any more. She had known the story of the dwarfs by heart ever since it first came out, so she decided to go to them. She swiped one of the King's horses one night and rode until she knew by the souvenir stands she was getting close to the dwarfs' cottage.

The dwarfs had built a big wall around their forest and cottage, but they took turns looking for Snow White to come back every night. Dopey was on that night and he yelled to the rest, and Doc came down in the early morning to talk to her.

"Snow White," he said, "It's hard times in the cold vines—I mean in the gold mines. You must go back and keep on being mean—I mean Queen."

"If we take you in, we just won't have enough to live on. Why, just last week we almost lost our breath—I mean starved to death. I think we'll be reduced yet to selling picture postcards of ourselves. If we were only young, like the quintuplets, life would be easy!" He sighed.

Where would she go next? Doc told her that the King's huntsman, who had befriended Snow White so long ago, lived in another cottage in the forest nearby. She rode there, and found him sitting by the fire.

"You must not come here," he said. "The Witch Queen is still alive, and she keeps watch on me always, for fear you will come to me. She changed herself to a bat when she fell over that cliff, and flew home!"

So at midday Pearl turned and started back to Snow White's King and castle. She and her horse were very tired, and night came long before she came to the border. When the sun set, a huge bat came out and followed her, so large that its wings covered the moon.

"Glad to see you back," the King said. "Now, about this reception—"

The next night, Pearl called the royal carriage and drove to "The Stewed Prune." The manager came out and bowed her in, and gave her a table next the floor.

"A dancer," she said. "One named Pearl—"

Snow White came out in her act, before she was scheduled, because royalty wanted her. She was good, and put her heart in it. When she went off, Pearl went around to her dressing room and knelt before her.

"It's up, your majesty," she said. "I want my place back."

Snow White cried, but she put on the royal robes.

Sororities - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
Ruth Stokes, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jane Mohead, Marian Stewart, Virginia Gaddy, Charity Crisler, and Ruth Wroten.

Kappa Delta held second degree Tuesday for 14: Dinah Brown, Mary S. Heron, Jane Hyde West, Evelyn Jones, Betty Larson, Elizabeth Durley, Corinne Mitchell, Roma Fern Champenois, Lillian Swayze, Marianna Terry, Mildred Craig, Virginia Petit, Katherine Terrell, and Margaret MacDougal. They will take the final degree the first week in March.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Mose—Come here quick, Mandy, the baby's got something in his diaphragm.

Mandy (on the run)—Laws sake! eff dat don't beat all—and I jest done put it on him.

—Exchange.

Lament

Drink and dance and laugh and lie,

Love, the reeling midnight through,

For tomorrow we shall die.

(But, alas, we never do.)

—Gold and Black.

Is this true?

"I see where the women have finally given in."

"Yeah, how's that?"

"See that sign? It says 'Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes.'"

—Radonian.

"Thanks for the hug."

"Don't mention it, the pressure was all mine."

—Exchange.

Pretty Beard

A columnist in the PROFILE says a little beard tells him when he needs a shave.

Loose th brine

For Margaret Porter;

She can't git

No man to court her.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Aha!! Didn't your ole trusty Dirtdauber warn you!! NELL PERMENTER was a vision at the La Jeunesse dance in a long white veil; BERKLEY MUH didn't appear—probably another point of strategy. The SIGS surprised a lot of people by supporting BILLY FORD. Only the K D's supported STACY. The rift in the K D ranks is also surprising. The chapter supported LOLA, but NELL thought she was cuter, and so did the KAPPA SIGMAS. It is surprising to note that when one adds the votes of FAGAN SCOTT it equals the combined chapter of PI K A and CHI OMEGA. BERKLEY did a little better than FAGAN, slipping in a few K A votes. Now, while we're speaking of surprises—or were they surprises?—don't be a bit shocked if we're too frank or too imaginative in reporting political pot-luck. Remember, the Dirtdauber prints all the news that's fit to print and prints it worst.

SHIRLEY CHICHESTER and PATRICIA O'BRIEN are trying to see who can get over the HILL to success first. They have to work legally, too, because they are the best of friends. PATRICIA is still interested in WHITSETT. PAUL, for the second time, we warn you, do something.

BERT was showing her little nephew off to JIMMIE.

EDWIN FARMER returned to school to do a little shining with MARGARET CONN.

It just occurred to us that maybe FAGAN did so well in the "Master Major" primary because he had control of the ballot box.

TAMORA SPANN didn't waste any time. In one week at Millsaps she got into a sorority and found a boy friend—PAUL SHEFFIELD.

GRACIE should be more considerate of DR. KEY'S son, SHELTON. He complains of working overtime in answering her telephone calls. She also knows how to rate with the family. MRS. WRIGHT and MRS. EZELLE have asked her to dinner—more than once.

JEAN WALKER has deserted WILLARD SAMUELS for ED DAVIS NOBLES and STACY.

Surprise of the week: INA BELLE with ALGIE OLIVER???

NASH BROYLES stole LOUISE'S heart away while HOOPER HORNE was gone, but now HOOPER is back and we wonder what will happen.

ERNEST FELTS and HELENA HARE made a neat couple at the Valentine dance.

It seems that WILEY is having trouble forgetting that girl at Blue Ridge. And we wonder just where that puts RUTH.

"BO" HOLLOMAN has taken up the MARTINS. It was RUBY last Sunday night.

We saw RUSSELL NOBLES in the company of SARAH GORDON at Galloway hall. The question is where does CARL MILLER come in. ROY alias "Woman Hater" DELAMOTTE tried to get in on this affair Saturday night, but "Knight-Errant" NOBLES beat him to the scene and held the field undisputedly.

Here's another co-ed who wants a date with WHITSETT — VIRGINIA WILSON — and we

thought she had ROSS SHELTON on the string.

MARTHA CONNER got a telegram Sunday night. Was the boy-back-home sending his Valentine greetings? It was affectionately signed "BUBBY."

CORINNE MITCHELL has a self-avowed crush on none other than BLANTON DOGGETT.

Wonder what remuneration the KAPPA SIGS got from the CHI OMEGAS for use of their house to initiate there.

JACK FERRIS says he was going to have a nervous breakdown if the CHI OMEGAS hadn't got thru with their house last Monday. Didn't know he ever went to bed that early even when the house wasn't infested.

Evidence shows DON O'CONNOR has a secret (it ain't any more) love for BESS THE BLONDE McCafferty.

The SIG household took Belhaven by storm last Monday with everyone there from MAMA FELTS to PERCH MOUTH FLEMING. Of course, SELASSIE and McKINNON were there. They even outnumbered the THETAS in the CHEAP DATE HOTEL.

The PIKES' new sign, a gift from the pledges, looks like there is a new Coney Island in town.

Student Federation To Be Observed Here

The YMCA and YWCA will observe the World Student Christian federation day of prayer on Sunday.

The Millsaps YWCA will attend the hour of prayer at the Pratt M. E. church. The program will be presented by the Jackson college YWCA and will feature a group of Negro spirituals. Beulah R. Michael, president of the Jackson college YWCA invited the Millsaps YW and its friends to attend.

The YMCA cabinet is conducting a vesper service at 5:00 Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium with Blanton Doggett in charge.

The Federation day of prayer is planned each year for students of all nations by the World Student Christian federation.

Grave-digging is the means of a student at the University of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.

Lions' Club Prexy Gives Chapel Talk

Frank V. Birch, president of the Lions' International club, addressed the student body Monday.

Birch spoke informally on his recent journey to Hawaii, telling of the islands and his trip over there on the China Clipper.

Mr. Birch's home is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is the executive vice-president of the second largest advertising firm in the United States.

Belhaven - Millsaps Chi Deltas Hold Joint Meeting Thursday

Chi Delta of Belhaven and the Blue Stockings of Chi Delta from Millsaps met in the home of Belhaven's Sally Williams on Thursday night for a joint meeting.

The Blue Stockings presented Berkley Muh, who read sketches from Mexico, poetry, and Jean Kinnaid's paper on "Entropy."

The Belhaven members gave interesting literary current events and varied selections including Dessie Anderson's and Mary Katherine Thornton's poetry and a short story by Dixie Dell Downing. Refreshments were served before the groups adjourned.

YW Meets Tuesday; Talk on Out-of-Doors

"God's Out of Doors" was the theme for the Y.W.C.A. program for Thursday when Mary Louise Holloman led the group.

The nature program opened with "Day Is Dying in the West," followed by a talk on God's out-of-doors by Clara Frances Dent. Pearl Nobles read a poem, "Festigia" and a vocal solo closed the meeting.

Next week's theme will be the quest of God thru prayer.

Students at Trinity college are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursement of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding \$350 except dental bills which are limited to \$25. The student contribution—compulsory—is \$15 a year.

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This Collegiate World

Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian junior college, Maxton, N. C., has been able to pay his way through college.

When he entered school he brought with him a good milk cow from home, housed her in a nearby barn and proceeded to milk her and sell the milk to the college dining hall.

He numbers among his extra-curricular activities the milking and feeding and also keeping boscie's stall neat.

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State college has the coeds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged coed offenses, to-wit: Gold-digging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same. Plus other items.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

Two Kennon Thetfords at the University of Alabama get more than their share of the fun and difficulties persons with the same names run into. Kennon Thetford No. 1 is masculine, a senior. Kennon Thetford No. 2 is feminine, a freshman. They are cousins.

Kennon Thetford No. 1 received a reservation for a room in the coed dormitory intended for his cousin. He got even, however, when he cut French class and the coed, who is not even registered for the course, was marked absent.

Plans Made - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) later than March 7. The requirements for this original composition are that it must not have in it over 150 words of quoted material.

All students are eligible to enter the contest. Those desiring to enter are required to give their names to Professor Paul Ramsey.

Studes - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The following have already signed: Ess White, S. R. Whitten, Patricia O'Brien, Blackie Shaughnessy, Lillian Swayze, W. A. Palmer, Martha Conner, Frances Ogden, Jean Roberts, Bob L. Ledbetter, Bill Lampard, Paul C. Vining.

Carolyn K. Buck, Ruth Stokes, David Eugene Watts, Joe Brooks, B. Doggett, Fred Bush, Margaret McDougal, Elizabeth Durley, William Bradshaw, Betty Larson, Marianna Terry, Mary Jane Mohead.

Carl Miller, Jack Thornton, B. B. Rogers, Mary Crawford Dennis, Carson Hilton, Jim Livesay, Virginia Pettit, John Godbold, Ann Stone, Roma Fern Champenois, Kenneth Holyfield.

Others interested may see Whitsett this week.

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Two Changes Necessitated In Glee Club's Itinerary

Cancellation of two performances on the booked Millsaps Singers spring tour necessitated hurried changes in schedule last week and the booking of two additional upstate towns for presentations.

Two towns cancelling engagements were Drew for a night performance, and New Albany for a morning performance. Greenwood readily accepted invitations by glee club officials to play host to the Singers on the night cancelled by Drew, and Potts Camp wrote asking to substitute for New Albany.

After an extensive booking campaign directed by Chester McKenzie, president of the Millsaps glee club, and Fagan Scott, business manager, officials have released information concerning the annual spring tour of the state by the acapella choir. This year the choir will give programs in the

northern part of Mississippi.

Leaving March 13 the vocalists plan to devote a week to the presentation of its program in strategic North Mississippi communities and towns. For years this vocal unit of Millsaps, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, has traveled over the state, rendering its interpretations of familiar music in an effort to impress upon the public the quality of Millsaps as well as the beauty of music.

According to Scott and McKenzie this year's glee club "bids well to surpass all former Millsaps glee clubs in excellency of musical style and quality."

In addition to the choral numbers, solo selections will be handled by Mrs. Armand Coulet, soprano, and A. G. Gainey, baritone, during the week's tour of the

state. Transportation will be provided by the college athletic bus, and Coach B. O. Van Hook will drive for the singers.

Rehearsals of the acapella choir were suspended during examinations but were resumed shortly afterwards. Weeks of intensive practices have been engaged in by the singers, and the near future will see the glee clubbers experiencing more rigid workouts.

The recently released itinerary was announced as follows: Sunday night, March 13, Meridian; Monday morning, March 14, Philadelphia; Monday night, March 14, Brooksville; Tuesday morning, March 15, Columbus; Tuesday night, March 15, Aberdeen; Wednesday morning, March 16, Amory; Wednesday night, March 16, Tupelo; Thursday morning, March 17, Potts Camp; Thursday night, March 17, Clarksdale; Friday morning, March 18, Drew (tentative); Friday night, March 18, Greenwood; Saturday night, March 19, Leland; Sunday morning, March 20, Greenville; Sunday night, March 20, Yazoo City.

Players Set 5-Act Drama For March 2

Play to Be Presented at Bailey Junior High Auditorium

The Millsaps Players, under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, are to present a five-act play at the Bailey high school auditorium on Monday, March 2nd.

The title of the play is "The Servant in the House," a powerful allegoric presentation by Charles Rann Kennedy. It was first presented at the Savoy Theater in New York, on March 23, 1908, and met with instantaneous success. Since that time it has been an acknowledged masterpiece of serious dramatic art and is accepted by the critics as one of the best of modern stage presentations.

This is probably the most sig-

nificant and most important play ever to be presented by the Millsaps group, consisting this year of a skillful and experienced acting unit. Dr. White has expressed such confidence in the ability of his cast and predicts that the play will be received with much interest by Jacksonians.

The cast is as follows: The Reverend William Smythe, Vicar, Billy Kimbrell; Auntie, the Vicar's Wife, Mildred Clegg; Mary, their Niece, Glenn Phifer; James P. Makeshyfte, Bishop of Lancashire, Blanton Doggett; Mr. Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation, Andrew Gainey; Manson, a butler (the Servant in the House), Paul Whitsett; Rogers, a page boy, Bob Ledbetter.

Spann Pledged

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority announces the pledging of Tamora Spann, Raymond, on Feb. 9th. The new pledge is a sophomore transfer from Judson college in Alabama.

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Purple *The* and White

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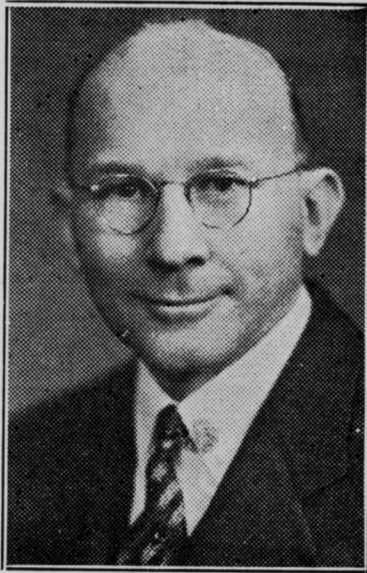
SPX, PiKA Tie for Scholastic Lead

KA Runs 3rd; Sigs are Fourth

First place honors in fraternity quality point index rankings for the first semester were split when Pi Kappa Alpha national tied with Sigma Rho Chi, Millsaps' only local, to rate a 1.24 index average each for the whole membership of the fraternities, actives and pledges, it was announced by Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to the registrar, this morning.

Following Pi K A among campus nationally affiliated Greek-letter men's organizations was Kappa Alpha with a quality point (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Lead Student Observance



Dr. W. T. Alexander and Dr. James Workman, prominent leaders of the Methodist church who directed local student observance of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience here this week. Dr. Alexander is college secretary of the Methodist general board of Christian education, Nashville. Dr. Workman is pastor of the University of Arkansas church, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Program for the Millsaps observance included activities Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Workman, who addressed students three times and was available for several conferences, was also principal speaker here last spring for the state Y conference.

Scott To Be IRC Delegate

The International Relations club, in its regular meeting last Monday night in the M club room, selected its president, Fagan Scott, as official delegate to the Southeast conference of the International Relations clubs.

Foster Collins, Berkley Muh and Stacy Kellum were selected as alternate delegates to attend the two day confab to be held March 4 and 5 at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.

The conference is being held in cooperation with the Carnegie endowment for International Peace, which sponsors the clubs, of which there are 840 in number in the 48 states and 32 other countries.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Ernest Batson, Price, of the University of Chicago and director of the International House, and Miss (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Barbarians to Have Candy Party Tonight

The Barbarian club will give a party in cottage one tonight at 7:30. The party is to take the form of an old fashioned candy making.

Forty-six Men Initiated By Social Fraternities

Commemoration Service is Held Honoring Wesley

Student Aldersgate commemoration was observed here Monday and Tuesday with Dr. James A. Workman and Dr. W. M. Alexander as guest speakers.

Dr. Workman spoke at the Student body assembly Monday. He also led an informal discussion at a supper retreat of student leaders Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Christian Center.

Dr. Alexander was speaker at the student assembly Tuesday morning and met with the faculty Tuesday afternoon in an advisory capacity.

The commemoration exercises (Continued on page 3, column 4)

By Sunday night forty-six boys will have been initiated into Greek letter social organizations. All ceremonies have been completed except those of Kappa Alpha which are set for tonight and Sunday night.

Honors for leadership in the number initiated were held jointly by Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, with twelve each. Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu held joint second honors, each initiating nine. Sigma Rho Chi initiated four.

Kappa Sigma initiated Saturday and Sunday nights, taking in the following pledges: John Burwell, Jackson; Edgar Horne, Magee; Jimmie Cavett, Jackson; Bin Walker, Magee; Sylvian Kernaghan, Hattiesburg; Jim Wroten, Corinth; Ed Davis Noble, Fayette; Jim Thompson, Jackson; Harold Rankin, Corinth; Walter (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Cutting Privileges Given To 21 Seniors, 13 Juniors

Thirty-four Millsaps students were granted exemptions from compulsory class and chapel attendance by being placed on the Deans' list for the second semester, according to a statement this morning from Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men.

Containing one more name this semester than last semester, and including 21 seniors and 13 juniors, the new Deans' list names:

M. F. Adams, Imogene Blount, Mildred Clegg, Foster Collins, Willard Commander, Catherine Davis, R. J. Elfert, Lucien Freeman, Sybil Hinson, Billy Kimbrell, Berkley Muh, LeRoy Murphy, Carl Ray Newsome, Milton J. Peden, Mrs. Effie Ramsey, John R. Rimmer, Baylis Shanks, Lavelle Sims, J. D. Smith, Elizabeth Suttle, and Rodney Walker, seniors.

W. H. Bizzell, O. D. Bonner, Rhoma Fern Champenois, May Ellen Chichester, Wiley H. Critz. (Continued Page 5, Col. 5)

Millsaps Debate Squad Gains Semi-final Round Of Arkansas Tourney

Missing a loving cup by one win, a Millsaps debate team composed of Donald O'Connor and Marvin Williams, went on a last day victory spurt Saturday at the Mid-South tournament which carried them to the semi-finals in a field of 37 teams.

Crushing strong opposition, Millsaps qualified two teams for the championship flight in opening round debates Friday, John Godbold and Billy Ford being the other pair. A third team, J. S. Vandiver and Baylis Shanks, showed up well but were eliminated after four debates.

Although they were 300 miles from home, Millsaps and Mississippi college rivalry was felt keenly at the tournament. O'Connor and Williams licked a Choctaw pair 3-0 in the quarter finals, and then lost to Mississippi's Billy Glover and John McGinnis, state champions, who grabbed the second-place loving cup and went to the finals at the expense of Major speakers.

Millsaps debaters sat back and smiled, however, as Louisiana Normal trounced the Choctaws in the finals.

The tournament, held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with Ouachita and Henderson host colleges, attracted schools from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Millsaps Players Will Give Five-Act Play at Bailey Hi

The Millsaps Players, under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, will present Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," at the Bailey junior high school auditorium, Wednesday, March 2.

This play was first presented at the Savoy theater in New York, and Tyrone Power, Sr., father of the popular star, was a member of the original cast, playing the part of Mr. Smith. It is a highly sym-

bolic production built around the conflict between modern interpretations of Christianity and the actual meaning of Christ's teachings.

"The Servant in the House" is, according to Director White, probably the most meaningful and significant play ever attempted in Jackson, and certainly the most important yet to be put on by the (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Players who will star in Wednesday night's performance of "The Servant in the House" at Bailey junior high school auditorium are, left to right, Paul Whitsett, Blanton Doggett, Mildred Clegg, A. G. Gainey, and Billy Kimbrell.



Major Quintet Whips Choctaws 38-34

Purple Five Wins 2nd Game to Tie Choc Series

The fighting Major basketball team wound the Mississippi college series up at two games all by winning the finale at Clinton by a 38-34 score Monday night. Led by the floor work of Ance Blakeney and the deadly shooting of W. C. "Shot-gun" Herron, the Purple quintet outclassed the Choctaws and won a deserved victory.

The game started slowly, Millsaps taking a 6-2 lead. They were never headed from this point on, but the home team drew to within one and two points several times. Van Hook's charges were on top 18-15 at the half.

Throughout most of the second half the Millsaps quintet held about a three point lead, but late in the game they applied pressure and pulled farther ahead. With four minutes to play Substitute Green came in for Mississippi college and sank two quick long shots. The Majors held their four point lead from then until the finish of the game.

In the later stages of the battle the smooth Choctaw offense fell completely apart, and they had to rely entirely on long tosses. They abandoned their slick fast-breaking offense. Their tight zone defense was easy for Millsaps to solve.

As the final gun gave the Majors the victory, the Choctaw spectators swarmed out of the stands and onto the court, presumably to get Ance Blakeney's scalp. A mob fight resulted, with the small Millsaps cohorts holding their own. After about five minutes of alternating brawling and peace, Coach Hitt of Clinton stopped the affair.

Wednesday before last the Purple cagers won their first game over the Clinton Clan 49-43. The entire team played bang-up ball in the thrilling victory. Especial-

ly outstanding was the shooting of Herron and defensive play of John Thompson.

Saturday night Howard university's quintet caught the Majors in a let-down after the two hard Choctaw games and were defeated.

Box score of the Choctaw game:

Miss. Col.	TP	Millsaps	TP
Eager, f	0	Herron, f	16
Carroll, f	5	Currie, f	2
McPhearson, f	1	Hegwood, c	9
Landrum, f	0	Thompson, g	2
Channel, f	1	Blakeney, g	9
Watts, c	11		
Newsome, g	11		
Hitt, g	1		
Green, g	4		
	34		38

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State university, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

Chocs Don't Like These Cage Stars



Ance Blakeney, left, and John Currie, right, are two Major cage aces who helped hand the Mississippi college Choctaws a humiliating defeat Monday night, the second consecutive Millsaps win in the four-game series. Choctaw students couldn't take defeat and didn't appreciate the expert demonstration of one-handed basketball exhibited by Blakeney, so they mobbed the Millsaps men, who, by the way, were guests of the Indian camp.

Boxers Lose 7 Bouts to Centenary

The fighting Centenary Gentlemen ruined the boxing team's trip to Shreveport Friday by winning all seven bouts on the card.

Dewitt Holliday was knocked out in the second round of the heavyweight contest. Claude Mason of Centenary scored a technical knockout over Bob Cox in the opening bout of their match. Tommy Tucker, Roy Cook, and Bryant Ridgeway were technically knocked out by their opponents, each lasting two rounds.

Wilford Saxton and Nash Broyles were the only two Major scrappers to go the distance, both dropping decisions.

Today's Students More Studious Says Conference

St. Louis, Mo. — (ACP) — College students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction, adult leaders of the National Methodist Student conference believe.

Improvement in the moral tone of college life over that of the "bootleg era" was noted by Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger of Chicago.

He said the change was strikingly evidenced by the increased proportion of students working their way through college and by the interest of students in social questions.

"There is now," he said, "about as much drinking among students as among the public in general. In fact students constitute a pretty good cross-section of the average citizenship."

Dr. Bollinger believed the "jazz element" of the 1920's was "always over-played" although the sobering atmosphere of the depression had turned students from drinking and other frivolities to serious problems.

Nation Is In Midst Of Word-Conscious Period Says Smart

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern university's school of commerce and journalism.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larynges.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says. "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius employs it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

Thetas Lead in Intramural Speedball with 39 Points

Beethoven Club Will Broadcast on Friday

The Millsaps Beethoven club will broadcast its regular monthly hour over station WJDX Friday night at 8:30 p.m., stated President Wirt Turner Harvey today.

A definite program had not been prepared for Friday's broadcast, according to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the Millsaps piano department. The program will be announced by Victor M. Roby, who has handled Beethoven club announcements since the series began early in the fall session.

President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were rated highest as American statesmen in a mock election held by a politics class

Speedball has stimulated more fraternity interest according to inter-fraternity athletic leaders, than any other intramural sport this year. Theta Kappa Nu leads the pack in points so far, with 39. The strong Pike team is second with 29.

Game scores: Kappa Sigs won from the Barbarians and non-fraternity by forfeits; Sigma Rho Chi beat Pi Kappa Alpha 7-0, but lost to the KA's 3-1. The Thetas won 2-0 over the KA's, but lost 3-1 to the Pikes.

Point score to date: Theta Kappa Nu, 39; Pi Kappa Alpha, 29; Kappa Alpha, 23; Kappa Sigma, 20; Sigma Rho Chi, 17; non-fraternity, 7; and Barbarians, 7.

at Reed college. The balloting was held to show the method of counting votes under proportional representation.

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I will, I will, I WILL!"



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AAC Sets Forth Fundamentals of Frat Relationship

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A statement defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of colleges, fraternities and individuals was formally adopted by the Association of American Colleges here recently.

Intended as a "reasonable basis upon which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained," it is to be distributed to all national fraternities and to all colleges at which fraternities are maintained.

First, the statement approves of the fraternity system in its broadest aspects. "The college must recognize, as an essential feature of the educational process, a properly organized and maintained student group life."

The college should delegate to the groups as much responsibility for control of their own affairs as they can assume with profit to all concerned, the statement asserts.

Fraternities are to be held responsible not only for the maintenance of standards in their houses and for discipline of their members, but they are expected to "recognize their obligation to the entire student body, to guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards."

Group activities should be planned, according to the statement, so that the individual student can make the best use of the opportunities offered by the college, and develop himself as fully as possible.

A final paragraph cautions alumni to remember their places. "Though membership in fraternity groups continues after graduation," it states, "responsibility for the proper maintenance of the social life of such groups lies with the undergraduate members."

This Collegiate World

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State university fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world affiliated with a Greet Letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused the fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

"Boners" reached a new high recently at the University of Washington when results of an

identification test given to freshmen were made known. Here are some of them.

Fiorello La Guardia, New York City mayor,—"a general in the Spanish civil war."

John L. Lewis—"president of the American Federation of Labor."

Al Smith—"A Seattle newspaper reporter."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda—"a secretary to the A. F. of L. or a kidnaper."

Camille Chautemps, premier of France—"a French movie star."

The habit of the staff of the University of Louisville's weekly publication, the Cardinal, of leaving its copy on the doorstep of an inn near the campus for the printer to pick up gave it some bad moments last week when the copy disappeared from its customary place. It looked for a while as if there would be no newspaper.

The stolen copy was, however, dumped into a mailbox and returned in the nick of time—all but the editorials and letters to the Campus Forum. Because these were found in the gutter, staff members think the culprits must be students.

They solve their mail difficulties by renting the same postoffice box. They examine the mail together and determine from return addresses, handwriting and other indications, whose mail is whose.

Fraternity men at Washington university have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the junior prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover," is a favorite of Hunter college seniors, who prefer tall, dark and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Other qualifications of the ideal man indicated by students were: A sense of humor, wealth and intelligence.

More than one-third of the class chose President Roosevelt as the greatest living man and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the greatest living woman. Professor Albert Einstein took second place, and Margaret Sanger and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek also had high score.

One student voted for Josef Stalin.

Around Washington

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam, despite the allegations of some youth groups, has been doing pretty well by his nieces and nephews in schools and colleges. Figures just assembled indicate that more than \$54,000,000 has been paid out to students through the National Youth Administration's student aid program. This amount covers the period from September, 1935, to November, 1937.

These benefits were shared by literally hundreds of thousands of students. In February, 1937, for example, 428,000 boys and girls and young men and women received pay from the NYA. They earned during that month \$3,236,888.

College students received more than any other group of participants. Of the more than \$54,000,000, college students were paid \$29,990,160; or enough to pay 59,980 \$500 scholarships. This is in addition to \$2,100,876 that went to graduate students.

The earnings of the various types of students present quite a contrast. In November, 1937, to single out the latest figure, high school students averaged earning \$4.41, college students averaged \$11.93 and graduate scholars earned an average of \$17.76.

University of Utah Finds Shakespeare's Authentic Signature

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced last week it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of 19 months of research by Professor B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a piece of paper evidently cut off an old document.

Professor Lewis declines to set an exact value for the scrawl but said \$75,000 has been paid for Shakespeare objects of less value.

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Forty-Six - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Helums, Jackson; Tenny Field, Magee; and Sam Birdsong, Jackson.

Kappa Alpha will initiate John Rundle and Frank Hays of Grenada; Nat Rodgers, New Albany; Bill Lampard, Cleveland; Lem Phillips, Yazoo City; Dwight Hickman, Noxapater; Robert Wingate, Greenville; John Nicholson, Sammy Whitten, Charlie Kilgore, Jim Livesay and Milton White, all of Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Aubrey Adams, Longview, Washington; Kenneth Holyfield, Summit; Carl Miller, Moss Point; Charles Murry, Ripley; David L. Hill, Corinth; Tommy Tucker, Dick Dorman, John Wright, and Ess White, all of Jackson.

Theta Kappa Nu initiated Bill Estes, Hattiesburg; Burdyne Turner, Hattiesburg; James Ward, Montrose; Walter Beard, Jackson; Ralph Walker, McComb; Clifford Godwin, Jackson; Eugene Watts, Camden; Joe Brooks, Washington, D. C., and Gwin Kolb, Durant.

Sigma Rho Chi initiated four whose names were not available at Purple and White press time.

Commemoration - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) closed Tuesday night with a mass meeting in Murrah hall for Millsaps students and the Jackson young people's union, with Dr. Workman bringing the address.

Music for the closing exercises was furnished by the Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State college showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

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"Sure, make a date
with him. They say
he takes all his dates
to Primos every time.

PRIMOS

Millsaps Spellers Win in Spelling Bee Friday Night

Millsaps spellers won over the Belhaven team Friday night by a safe margin, in a contest held between representatives of the two schools over station WJDX.

The match was sponsored by Professor W. F. Bond, director of the state old age pension department.

The Millsaps team was made up of M. F. Adams, Marguerite Darden, Frances Ogden, Thomas Robertson, David Hill, Ruth Wroten, and Mildred Clegg. Frances Ogden and Marguerite Darden were the only members who lasted throughout the match.

Students Attend STC Conference

Leaving here tomorrow, Millsaps faculty members and students will go to State Teachers college, Hattiesburg, to attend the state Methodist student conference in session there Friday and Saturday.

Dr. H. M. Bullock, Dean B. E. Mitchell, Professor Paul Ramsey, and Miss Virginia Thomas are faculty members accompanying the local delegation.

A wildcat that droops its ears, rolls its eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls, a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

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"The Play's the Thing..."

For the first time within the memory of members of Millsaps' class of '38, the Players will have adequate stage equipment and adequate seating capacity for a theatrical production when they give "The Servant in the House" on Wednesday night at Bailey junior high school auditorium.

It is decidedly against the policy of the Purple and White to give free advertising in its editorial columns.

But—the Players should be congratulated on making great strides in the tasty curing of raw hams during the last few seasons.

In other words, we believe that Wednesday's performance will please even the most critical eye... and so why not say it now rather than after the curtain falls if such a declaration will help increase the size of the audience?

For the first time the whole student body can view the show and still leave room for visiting fans.

Because "The Servant in the House," written by Charles Rann Kennedy, is an allegoric presentation, a rather heavier work than the usual Millsaps play, Dr. M. C. White, director of the Players, is to be congratulated upon such a definitely more difficult undertaking.

Chuckles at Choctaws

At the Major-Choctaw game Monday night Millsaps' Blakeney gave a jam-up sporty exhibition of some beautiful single-hand dribbling.

It appears that Clinton inmates couldn't appreciate such art. They wanted to use both hands—to say nothing of a few chairs, et cetera.

Teh! Teh! The kids over at Clinton should be spanked and sent to bed without any supper if they can't stand to see Millsaps wear out their basketball goal.

Millsaps debaters argued themselves a place in the sun last week at the Mid-South tournament and came out with flying colors. Debate Coach Ramsey and his wranglers are to be congratulated on their excellent showing among the 37 crack collegiate debate teams of the South.

Death Begins at 40

Coincident with the passage of the highway patrol bill by the State Senate during the past week, an unusually interesting booklet reached our desk.

Called "Death Begins at 40," the book contains numerous tables, pictures, and editorials that should strike right to the heart of the careless motorist.

We're posting "Death Begins at 40" on the P&W bulletin board in the hope that it may strike the accelerator-foot as well as the heart of Millsaps' potential manslaughtering speedsters.

Basic reasons for America's shameful auto accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy," according to the booklet.

Many features in the booklet show what happens in the higher brackets of speed. It is pointed out, for instance, that a car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than it is at 25, and nine times harder to stop at 75.

The driver's "turnability" decreases rapidly as his speed increases. Thus, he can make only one-fourth as sharp a turn at 50 miles an hour as he could make at 25 and only one-ninth as sharp a turn at 75 as at 25.

Another set of figures shows that if you have an accident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, but if your accident comes while you're driving faster than 40, there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed.

After analyzing 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the statisticians point out that:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry; eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather—pure carelessness or drunkenness.

No statistics but our own observation leads us to predict that it won't be long before there will be a serious accident on the driveway which winds around the corner of the administration building.

Re-routing the driveway would be expensive; building a viaduct for pedestrians over the road would be expensive; but the cost of either would be negligible if it saved the life of just one Millsaps student—or professor.

Simply because the driveway served its purpose in the nineteenth century when the college was founded is no reason to believe it's safe in 1938. A horse and buggy wasn't nearly so deadly as our bullet-shaped vehicles of today.

April Fool Quituation

Some students expect an April Fool edition of the P&W on April 1.

Just so you won't be disappointed, here's an early reminder:

In 1935 some students thought the April 1 burlesque was funny; some members of the administration thought it was vulgar; some six or eight students who wrote for the burlesque thought it wasn't funny when they were asked, yea verily, ordered not to contribute toward the publication again.

In 1936 no students thought the April Fool edition was funny.

In 1937 no students cried, many students extended congratulations to the staff, when there was no burlesque during the year.

In 1938 please don't expect an April Fool edition of this publication. With a little luck, a nasty bit of crammin', and by the grace of various and sundry profs, this typewriter-weary editor hopes to do a dab of graduating come June.

We have no desire whatsoever to quituate from this institootion of larnin' before said June.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face isn't dirty. I don't know about your imagination."
—Tattler.

'Tis sed

Many's the moocher.

—College Profile.

Here lies the body of an atheist
All dressed up and no place to go.

I wish I were a little egg

Away up in a tree;

A-sitting in my little nest

As bad as I could be.

I wish that you would come along

And stand beneath that tree,

There I would up and burst myself,

And spatter thee with me!

—Hindsonian.

Men may fly in planes like birds

And think they gotta lot of sense

But where's the man who, like a bird,

Can sit upon a barbed wire fence?

—Pennant Weekly.

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

Dean (to freshman)—Are you troubled with improper thoughts?

Class—Naw, we enjoy 'em.

—Emory Wheel.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

"Is Jazz dying?" someone asked.—No it always sounded that way.

I've noticed that the height of most college girls' ambition is about five feet ten, looks like Robert Taylor, and has lots of money.

I have heard and read that it is becoming the custom for modern misses to date men and pay all the expenses—except, of course, for the taxi, theater tickets, the eats, and the drinks, gum and cigarettes.

No wonder the old-fashioned girl didn't tell mother everything—she didn't know everything.

As nearly as I can figure it out, the difference between the old-fashioned kiss and the modern oculation, is about five minutes.

It is generally believed that the reason there are so few women after-dinner speakers is because few can wait that long.

How trite to say, "She's as pretty as she can be!" Most girls are.

Come to think of it, there is just a short span from puppy love to a dog's life.

"O wad some Power to ithers gie, to see Myself as I see Me!"
—Mary Stacey in Sat. Eve. Post.

They say that money talks—all I ever hear is the echo.

An axiom for all public speakers to remember (including chapel speakers): "The longer the spoke, the greater the tire."

"Originality is doing what somebody else did years ago—after the public has forgotten about it."—That makes my column original.

"The trouble with the Chinese is that it took them 4,000 years

to learn that gunpowder, which they invented, was good for something else besides making firecrackers."

"Those who have hobbies rarely go crazy," declares a psychiatrist. Yeah, but what about those who have to live with them.

The student who thinks he is an asset to the school, may be exaggerating by only two letters.

With television around the corner we'll soon be hearing, "Whn'n'cha call me up and see me some time?"

"It's hard to tell what and when the world is coming to."

Have you ever noticed that it's always the well-heeled that do the most kicking?

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

"Doing a job is like shaving—the longer you put it off, the harder it becomes."

"Girls are really all alike—that's why nature gave them different faces, so we men can tell them apart."

Isn't it odd how some people can be humbly grateful for something and one hour later be grumbly hateful?

Paul Vining —'41.

Ge(r)ms

sad:

here's to the memory of John McGempty who jumped in a swimming pool which was full, & drowned.

bitter:

here's to the memory of William Drake who was bitten by a mad dog, and died...
—deLa.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Millsaps Players.

Practically all members of the present cast of the play are experienced players.

The cast is as follows: James Ponsonby Makeshyfte, Bishop of Lancashire, Blanton Doggett; The Reverend William Smith, Vicar, Billy Kimbrell; Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Mildred Clegg; Mary, their Niece, Glenn Phifer; Mr. Robert Smith, Andrew Gainey; Rogers, a page, Bob Ledbetter; Manson, The Servant in the House, Paul Whitsett.

The play is in five acts; a special set will be built for it by the Millsaps dramatic club, and the tickets for the play are to be sold by the ninth grade class of Bailey school.

"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshmen at Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska.

Two students at New York university claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observing balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

THE DIRT DAUBER



After having perused the Deans' list and having found your name lacking, don't be too discouraged for you have the honor (which you won't have long) of reading about yourself in the following paragraphs. If you can't make the Deans' list, set your goal to make the D.D.'s list.

"Hitch your chariot to a stare—of the D. D."

BILLY LAUDERDALE, the woman hater, gets letters from a coed at State college.

Drama of last week: a Chi Omega, a Phi Mu, and a Beta Sig waiting tensely for the outcome of the election.

Congratulations to BERKLEY and BILLY! They deserved it. And may we say that NELL and FAGAN accepted defeat more gracefully than anyone we have ever seen.

ESS WHITE thinks the new play should be called "The Serpent in the House" because WHITSETT is a snake-in-the-grass. What's it to him, PAT?

GEORGE HALL lost his fraternity pin Saturday night. PAUL SHEFFIELD will find it TAMORA. PAUL found one he lost once right beside an SAE badge on the same sweater.

We've unearthed the truth about HERRON'S nickname. Someone from his former Alma Mater disclosed the fact that he was dubbed "Shotgun" because his real name is Cannon. There you have the real truth.

MARGUERITE DARDEN has a new nickname, Baby Toots. It fits.

JEANETTE VAN ZANDT spent the week-end in New Orleans and had a gay, giddy time.

MARY SIGMA seems to have settled on BEN SYKES.

MYRTLE CHATHAM seemed to be enjoying "True Confessions" immensely Saturday night along with the other BSO's, their dates, —and BILL AINSWORTH.

What do you think of a boy who comes in from a date with soot all over his face? Was it very hard to get off, WILEY?

BUCK HAMILTON is ready to announce to the public that a KD loves him. He's always announcing something.

Who is the boy with hazel eyes to whom DOLORES DYE lends her English book and secret affections?

We see a lot of happy smiles on the faces of recent fraternity initiates these days. Congratulations, fellows.

Millsaps men will be deserting their old flames for high school girls soon. Senior parties are in the offing. Ask CARL MILLER how to tell CALDWELL's apart.

Millsaps outspelled Belhaven Friday night over the local static-sender. Chalk one up for the old Alma Mammy.

DONALD O'CONNOR was seen walking down the drive with the gorgeous NELL Monday. One of them is slipping.

SPX --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) index average of 1.18.

Theta Kappa Nu rated fourth place with a .985 index, and Kappa Sigma trailed with .93.

Only change in comparative ranking caused by considering only active members in the fraternity rating is the advancement of Sigma Rho Chi to sole berth in first place with an index of 1.49.

In each fraternity active member averages were better than those of the pledges alone, but rating among the groups was not changed other than the elimination of the tie for first place. Pi Kappa Alpha ran second; Kappa Alpha, third; Theta Kappa Nu, fourth; and Kappa Sigma, fifth.

Complete averages for the whole group, including active, pledge, and entire chapter index average, are as follows:

- 1) Sigma Rho Chi: actives, 1.413; pledges, .99; chapter, 1.24.
- 2) Pi Kappa Alpha: actives, 1.46; pledges, 1.02; chapter, 1.24.
- 3) Kappa Alpha: actives, 1.413; pledges, .95; chapter, 1.18.
- 4) Theta Kappa Nu: actives, 1.13; pledges, .84; chapter, .985.
- 5) Kappa Sigma: actives, 1.01; pledges, .85; chapter, .93.

Quality point index average for the active chapters of campus fraternities showed decreases in all but Sigma Rho Chi in comparison with last year's scholastic averages.

The 1936-37 averages were: Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.58; Kappa Alpha, 1.49; Sigma Rho Chi, 1.40; Theta Kappa Nu, 1.31; Kappa Sigma, 1.10.

Last week's edition of the Purple and White listed Chi Omega as the leading sorority in quality point index averages. At that time only the averages of the entire Greek groups, actives and pledges, had been computed, therefore indexes of active chapters alone were not available. Announcements from the registrar's office this morning contain complete active listings of sororities as well as fraternities.

Chi Omega's lead, in considering averages of active chapters alone, is dropped to Beta Sigma

Possibly no one can say anything longer over the phone than FRANK HAYS. His record is an hour and a quarter. She went to sleep.

Aspiring politicians were about to bloom again this year until the recent cold snap reminded them it was not yet quite spring.

Is HOOPER's flirtation with RUTH STOKES serious? He probably hasn't looked at her left hand yet.

GAINEY wants a cut of the Millsaps Players sent to the Meridian papers.

SARA looked quite nice at the banquet with her halo and RUSSELL.

SHIRLEY CHICHESTER is holding another grudge.

JUNIOR is out to get a whole new set of girls.

JEFF HESTER's mouth looks like it has had a bad case of dropsy. Somebody tell him a funny joke.

Hold on to your hats! A popular Millsaps senior will be queen of the Carnival Ball! You'd better take that with a grain of salt, however.

Scott --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the endowment. Miss Jones is in charge of the endowment and will take part in the program as the endowment's representative.

The subject of various speeches will be pertinent problems of the day which affect the International situation. Round table discussions will be held, as well as a group of social functions planned by the host club.

The Millsaps group also heard Glen Phifer and Roy DeLamotte discuss the German situation and its development in the last year. The next meeting will have Professor R. G. Jones and James Conner as leaders to discuss the situation in continental Europe.

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the chapel at Park college, Parkville, Missouri, causing estimated 155 thousand dollar damage.

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Cercle Francais Elects Officers

Darden, Stone, and Bizzell Chosen Leaders For French Club

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Monday night. Anne Stone was elected president; Marguerite Darden, vice-president; and William Hardy Bizzell, secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting the club discussed sending invitation to new members, who will be announced soon.

The program for the next meeting is to be in charge of May Ellen Chichester. It will concern the French provinces.

Omicron, which scored 1.524. Chi Omega actives indexed 1.421.

Consideration of just active chapter averages causes a second swapping of positions in sorority ranks with Kappa Delta moving to third place with an index of 1.25, shunting Phi Mu to trailer position with .94.

As stated last week in the P&W, Chi Omega actives and pledges led Greek organizations with a 1.437 index. Beta Sigs followed closely with 1.102. Phi Mu ran third with .932, and Kappa Delta trailed with .81.

Sorority members surpassed fraternity members in scholarship for the first semester by rating a 1.28 index average to the men's 1.11.

All work and no play is getting an education for a student at Texas Christian university. He is carrying a full freshman course and working at four jobs to pay his expenses.

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PARAMOUNT

Mon., Tues., Wed.—"TOVARICH"—

Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise.

Thu., Fri., Sat.—"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"—

Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone, Joseph Calleia, Guy Kibbee.

MAJESTIC

Mon., Tues.—"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"—

Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, Helen Broderick.

Wed., Thu., Fri.—"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"—

Gladys George, Franchot Tone, Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney.

Sat. Only—"BOY OF THE STREETS"—

Jackie Cooper, Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen Burke, Robert Emmett O'Connor.

CENTURY

Mon., Tues., Wed.—"100 MEN AND A GIRL"—

Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer.

Thu. Only—"LANCER SPY"—

Dolores Del Rio, Geo. Sanders, Peter Lorre.

Fri., Sat.—"SUBMARINE D-1"—

Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris.

Dean's --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Blanton Doggett, Edwin W. Edwards, Hays Fleming, Earl Harper, Robert Ivy, A. L. May, Jr., H. T. Noweell, Ruth Wroten, juniors.

First introduced last May, the Deans' list was planned by the faculty to give deserving students special privileges and exemptions in class and chapel attendance.

Places on the list may be gained by juniors and seniors holding the quality point index for the preceding semester of 2.00, or the approximate equivalent of "B" average, whose school citizenship meets with the approval of the deans.

Privileges will consist of exemption from faculty regulations concerning chapel and class attendance, except in the case of announced tests, laboratory exercises, freshman courses, and classes immediately before and after holidays.

The chapel exemption clause was adopted since the last deans' list was set up.

No student is eligible for the Deans' list who has not been enrolled at Millsaps for as much as one whole semester.



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Seventy-Eight Seniors Will Graduate Here This Spring

Approximately seventy-eight seniors will be graduated from Millsaps this year, Registrar G. L. Harrell announced today.

Fifty-two will take the B.S. degree, while candidates for the B.A. number 26 students.

As usual, the largest group are English majors, nineteen being listed in that field as follows:

M. F. Adams, Sella Cassells, Catherine Davis, Annie Catherine Dement, James Dunn, Mildred Enochs, Lucien Freeman, Maude Lyle Golden, Sara Gordon, Syble Hinson, Mary Louise Holloman, James Kelly, Billy Kimbrell, Jean Kinnaird, Eugenia Mauldin, Nell Permenter, Victor Roby, Laura Mae Shrader, Lucille Strahan, and Marjorie Walters.

History appears the next most popular department this year with sixteen majors. They are: Neal Cirlot, James Conner, Sam Ellis, Billy Ford, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Stacy Kellum, Billy Lauderdale, Mark Lytle, Clifford MacGowan, Robert Matheny, Berkley Muh, Alton McAlilly, Milton Peden, Fagan Scott, Carroll Varner, and Marvin Williams.

Other departments in which students are majoring this year follow:

Chemistry: Foster Collins, R. J. Elfert, Alex Gordon, Conan Millstein, Carl Rae Newsome, Lee Rogers, and J. D. Smith.

Biology: Aubrey Adams, Imogene Blount, Willard Commander, Bill Hardin, Lee Roy Murphree, John Rimmer, and Ava Sanders.

Religion: Albert Bridewell, Mildred Clegg, J. W. Courtney, William Fulgam, J. H. Hetrick, W. R. Murray, and Hubert Wallace.

Piano: Marguerite Coltharp, Wirt Turner Harvey, Ruby Litton, Effie Ramsey, and Katherine Terrell.

Mathematics: Billy Hoffpauir, Baylis Shanks, Lavelle Sims, and Elizabeth Suttle.

General Science: G. C. Clark, Leonard Clark, and Rodney Walker.

Social Science: Francis Hamilton and John McRae.

Spanish: Lola Davis and Wilbourn Wasson.

Latin: Virginia Collins.

Physics and Astronomy: George Dorris.

French: Jeff Hester.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate university psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

"The Play's the Thing . . ."



Important roles in the Millsaps Players' production of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House" on Wednesday night at Bailey junior high school auditorium will be taken by Bob Ledbetter, left, and Glenn Phifer, right. Ledbetter will play the part of Rogers, a page boy; Miss Phifer will portray Mary, niece of William Smythe, the vicar, played by Billy Kimbrell and his wife, Auntie, Mildred Clegg.

Frosh Debaters Settle Old Point; To Meet Decatur

A question that has bothered the minds of men for countless ages will at last be definitely settled tomorrow morning in the regular chapel period, when four Millsaps freshman debaters will

debate the question: "Resolved that there is more nourishment in the essence of limburger fragrance than in doughnut holes." The affirmative in this all-important argument will be taken by Nat Rogers and Bill Lampard; the negative, by David Hill and Joel Hunter.

Tomorrow, too, the freshman debating team is to meet the team of East Central junior college of Decatur. The meet will be on the

Student Teachers Assigned Places

The roll of students who are to practice teach and observe in local municipal schools has increased to three times the size of the first semester's enrollment, Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the education department said today.

Twenty-four seniors will observe and practice teach, compared to only eight the first semester.

Students given assignments include:

Imogene Blount, Sella Cassells, Neal Cirlot, G. C. Clark, Mildred Clegg, Virginia Collins, Marguerite Coltharp, Billy Ford, Sara Gordon, Ruby Litton, Alton McAlilly, Baylis Shanks, Laura Mae Shrader, Lavelle Sims.

J. D. Smith, Marion Stewart, Elizabeth Suttle, Rodney Walker, Ottomese Cassells, Sam Ellis, Ruth Martin, Eugenia Mauldin, Nell Permenter, and Marjorie Walters.

"These students will be placed this week in Bailey junior high school and at Central high school according to the subjects which they are qualified to teach," said Professor Haynes.

Millsaps campus.

Millsaps debaters in the contest will be: affirmative, Roy Clark and Kenny Holyfield; negative, Albert Phippen and James Wroten.

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

No. 20

Millsaps Ready to Stage ODK Province Confab

National President of the Fraternity Is Honor Guest Here

Final arrangements are being made this week for the Southwest Province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, which will be held at Millsaps next Friday and Saturday, with Millsaps Pi circle as host.

Dr. F. L. Jackson, national president of the fraternity, will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day conference, which is expected to draw over sixty ODK members from Mississippi State college, University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, Louisiana State university and Birmingham-Southern.

Program for the convention, as (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Methodist Studes Hold State Meet

Elected secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Methodist student conference was Ollie Mae Gray of Millsaps last week-end when the conference met at State Teachers' college in Hattiesburg. Other officers named were: president, Cecil Black of Mississippi State, and vice-president, Eulalie Wilkinson of Delta State Teachers' college.

Approximately twenty students from Millsaps attended the conference, the trip being made in the Millsaps bus.

Prominent part in the conference went to Prof. Paul Ramsey, who led a discussion group on "Campus Problems," and to Miss Virginia Thomas who acted as counsellor for the conference, and was reelected to the position for another year. Dr. H. M. Bullock was in charge of installing officers on Sunday morning.

Other Millsaps people active in the conference were Sara Gordon, who led in worship programs, and James Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Jennie Youngblood, and Frances Ogden, each of whom was in charge of reporting findings from the discussion groups.

Principal speaker of the conference was Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university, a figure well known on the Millsaps campus and in Jackson. Opening with (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Initiation

Honored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, four Millsaps students were initiated by the local chapter here this week.

Recognized for outstanding records in debate, Marvin Williams, J. S. Vandiver, Dick Lord, and Bayliss Shanks, became members of the fraternity in ceremonies held at the Kappa Alpha house with Billy Ford, president, in charge.

SIMA Tests Held Friday

Shanks, Sumrall, White, Hoffpauir, Sims Form Team

A five man mathematics team took exams for the regional try-outs for the Southern intercollegiate mathematics association here Friday morning.

The Millsaps team and the subjects in which each competed were: Bayliss Shanks, comprehensive; Lavelle Sims, calculus; Billy Hoffpauir, analytical geometry; Burt Sumrall, trigonometry, and Ess White, algebra.

The association is composed of various accredited schools in the South with chapters in the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps, is president of the association.

Millsaps teams have entered the finals for the past five years. Last year's meet was held in Dallas, with Southern Methodist university as host. The finals this year are to be held in Ada, Oklahoma, with Oklahoma State Teachers college as host.

Classical Group Taps 3 Members

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, tapped for membership Dolores Dye, Jimmy Booth, and Dick Lord at its monthly meeting Friday night.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. D. M. Key, who presented a paper, "The Value of the Classics." The next meeting will be held at the home of Professor J. Reese Lin, March 25, when the election of new members will be discussed.

No date was announced for initiation of Dye, Booth, and Lord.

YM Nominating Committee Favors Critz; YW to Elect

Meeting Monday afternoon in the Christian center, a committee composed of senior class members of the YMCA cabinet considered likely candidates for next year's YMCA officers and named Wiley Critz by acclamation to be renominated for president of the Y for the session 1938-39. Nominated for vice-president was Cecil Triplett, and for secretary, Jack Bain.

Selections of the nomination committee were presented to members of the Y last night for election. The floor was opened for further nominations.

Critz, who served as YM president this year, is from Clarksdale. Two other juniors, Blanton Doggett, Kossuth, and Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg, acted as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Should Founders' Hall Dorm be Destroyed?

Shall Founders hall be destroyed? Shall Millsaps continue to have a band? Should women use cosmetics?

These and other momentous questions concerning Millsaps, women, and government were discussed at this week's meeting of the frosh debate club.

It seems that the mock debate held in chapel last Friday has incurred interest both among the speakers and the audience. Therefore the frosh are obliged to provide other subjects for their extemporaneous speakers.

The business of the meeting consisted of discussing the proposed tours which the club may make. If plans materialize the club will send four speakers to debate teams of MSCW, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Delta State.

State Y Students To Hold Meeting

Plans are now complete for the state YMCA-YWCA conference to be held in Jackson in the Robert E. Lee hotel Friday and Saturday of next week.

Students from senior and junior colleges throughout the state will attend this conference, which will have prominent men from this and other states as leaders.

Student chairmen for the occasion will be Tom Collins of Mississippi State and Mary Alice Triplett of Ole Miss, with Millsaps host school.

The conference will be organized in commission areas similar to those operating during February Y activities here.

The Reverend Donald Stuart of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be principal speaker. Other leaders will be R. M. Guess, dean of men and general Y secretary at Ole Miss; W. C. Newman, former president of Grenada college; Ben Fatheree, director of farm security board and former Y secretary at State college; and Paul Ramsey, professor of history at Millsaps college.

SEB Proposes Change In Bobashela Election, Approves Amendment

An amendment changing the Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook, from a senior to a student body publication and changing the method of electing annual editor and business manager was approved last week by the Student Executive board, will be read tomorrow in chapel, and voted upon by the Student association next Friday.

The proposed amendment, as passed by the SEB, reads as follows:

Prominent Visitor



ELBERT P. TUTTLE, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, who will be honor guest here this week-end for the state-wide Founders' day celebration of the local Alpha-Iota chapter.

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution, that:

"The Bobashela shall be changed to a student body publication rather than a senior class publication and members of the junior and senior classes shall be (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Pi K A Plans Annual Fete On Saturday

Reception to Be Held at Robert E. Lee From 3 to 5 O'clock

The national president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Elbert P. Tuttle, of Atlanta, will be honor guest here when Alpha-Iota, Millsaps chapter, holds its annual state-wide celebration of Founders' day on Saturday, March 5.

Pi K A alumni members from all over the south and members and pledges from Mississippi State college, Ole Miss, L. S. U., and Tulane will be guests of Alpha-Iota chapter Saturday at the observance of the seventieth birthday of the fraternity.

Program for the day consists of a reception Saturday afternoon at the Robert E. Lee for Jackson and Millsaps friends of the fraternity and a stag banquet Saturday night for the guests.

The reception, which lasts from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., honors National President Tuttle. In addition to Alpha-Iota chapter officials and alumni officers and wives, the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Phi Mu Observes Founders Friday

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will celebrate its Founders day Friday with the annual Founders day banquet at 8:00 p.m.

The sorority was founded March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia, and is the second oldest secret organization for women in the world.

Preceding the banquet, initiation ceremony will be held for twelve pledges.

Those who will be initiated are Mary and Martha McIlwain, Ruth Stokes, Ruth Wroten, Virginia Gaddy, Virginia Wilson, Sara Rhymes, Charity Crisler, Bess McCafferty, Marian Stewart, Mary Jane Mohead, and Clara Frances Dent.

Frosh Plan Open House

The freshmen of Founders' are going to show themselves off.

Wednesday night, March 9th, from 8:00 to 10:00 the Founders open house will occur.

The student body, faculty and friends of the college are invited.

Music will be furnished by the "Nit Wits", and refreshments will be served.

At this time a committee of judges will award three prizes. One will go to the best arranged room, and one to the best kept room on each of the two floors and one prize will be presented the room with the best lighting arrangement.

Dr. Bullock, himself resident in Founders, is offering the latter prize while the YMCA and the boys themselves are providing the other two.

The open house is being sponsored and arranged this year by a committee made up of Mrs. T. B. Holloman, Henry Holloman, and Wiley Critz.

Sigma Lambda Meets; Discusses New System

Sigma Lambda held its regular meeting Friday, February 27, in the home of Jean Kinnaird.

The main purpose and business of the meeting was to discuss and to decide upon the point system for eligible tappees of the organization.

Dixie Cage Tournament Opens Here Tonight; Eight Teams Compete

Millsaps' cagemen will compete against seven other Dixie conference basketball teams tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the annual Dixie conference cage tournament.

The eight teams will play eleven games in order to decide the Dixie championship team.

A new playoff system will assure every competing team two chances in the elimination. The eight teams will play a first round, and the winners and losers will be bracketed in separate divisions for a second round in which each team will appear again. Two survivors from the victorious quartet and two from the four defeated in the first round will meet in the semi-finals.

The high rating of both host teams this season and the guarantee that every team will be seen in action at least twice has caused season tickets which went on sale last week to go fast, according to Coach B. O. Van Hook, tournament chairman.

Patronesses Entertain Kappa Delta Sorority

Mrs. G. C. Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Lauderdale, patronesses of Kappa Delta sorority, gave a tea for the chapter members, pledges, and alumnae last Saturday afternoon from 4 until 5.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Lauderdale were assisted in receiving by Lola Davis, president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta; Martha Dees, vice-president; Lucille Strahan, secretary; Nell Permenter, treasurer, and Imogene Blount, editor.

Kappa Sigs Have Picnic Thursday

Members and pledges of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their dates at a picnic, Thursday afternoon at 5:30, at Dr. E. B. Jordan's camp, located at the American Legion lake.

Members, pledges, alumni and their dates who were present are:

Stacy Kellum and Ruth Wroten; Jeff Hester and Margaret Conn; Ben Sykes and Sara Rhymes; Herbert Sellman and Glenn Phifer; James Boutwell and Roma Fern Champenois; "Bo" Holloman and Rubye Martin; T. M. Hardy and Ruth Martin; Jimmy Salassie and Jane Hyde West; Edwin Farmer and Louise Mooror; Leland Morgan and Myrtle Ruth Howard; Jack Ferris and Mary Silvia Heron; Ed Davis Noble and Jean Walker.

Edgar Horn and Martha McIlwain; John Burwell and Elta Robinson; Jim Thompson and Grace Cunningham; Sam Birdsong and Ina Bell Fitts; Norris Russell and Mildred Wright; Cecil Pitard and Mary Louise Holloman; Mutt Courtner and Nell Permenter; Hays Fleming and Helena Hare.

Bin Walker and Olga Wright; Grady Graham and Lucille Strahan; Paul Lackey and Jeanette Van Zandt; Tom Dickerson and Marvis Ann Michel; Sylvan Kernaghan and Ann Robinson; Walter Helums and Lola Davis; Will Samuels and Mary Carraway; Stubby McKinnon and Vera Burkhead.

Jimmy Cavett and Lillian Douglas Swayze; "Doc" Hamilton and Imogene Blount; James Wilson and Ava Sanders; Lewis Thames and Clara Frances Dent; Joe Stone and Ruby Frances Stone; and Barney Davis and Dinah Brown.

Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Dixie conference rivals are in town today, including the Choctaws, who along with the home team have been predicted to go to the finals, that is, by most of the Jackson fans. Perhaps the Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans and other "boosters of home teams" are telling a different story.

At any rate, there's not much to base a prophecy on, since they've all been beaten and will be putting on just a little more steam than at any previous time when they get on the court and see the title at stake.

The rumor that attendants of the Major-Choctaw clash will be relieved of weapons at the door is having various effects—with Seniors who expect to graduate come June—ridiculous, with the Frosh it merely raises indignation, the sentiment being "if you can't fight a Choctaw 'fair fist fight', well, you just don't belong at Millsaps."

As to chances for winning, the local team should be pretty near the top and will have the advantage of being on home soil. The Currie-Herron-Hegwood - Blakeney - Thompson - Currie No. 2-Ballard combination will be the main

Major Pugilists Close Season With 5-3 Win

sparkplugs in the Major machine, and Coach Van Hook figures it should work, which is another way of saying it will, (the Coach is pretty good at figuring things, you know).

Grid-iron Gutturals—the first days of spring football are now over and they are now popping away in real business-like fashion. The biggest problem will be to get some guards and tackles in the shoes vacated by Rodney Walker, Alton McAlilly, Captain Clark, and R. J. Elfert. Otherwise it will simply be a matter of improving on the team of last year.

Backfield prospects are bright, with every one of last season's pigskin packers back in the harness. Fullback Cox and Guard Holliday are just getting in shape following the boxing season, and the roster will be complete next Monday when the cagers return.

Stanford university's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

The Millsaps boxing team wound up their season by winning from Hinds Junior college five bouts to three Monday night.

Box Cox knocked his opponent out in the second round of their bout. Bryant Ridgeway won a decision for the other purple victory. Holliday and Tommy Tucker received forfeit victories.

Billy Hardin and Nash Broyles lost their bouts on decisions. David Pearson and Wilford Saxton fought to three-round draws.

The eight men who made the trip to Raymond are all eligible to receive boxing letters.

M Club Members Will Be Initiated With New Ritual

Clark Appoints Committee To Work Out Details; Plan Minstrel

At the meeting of the Millsaps M club last week committees were appointed by President G. C. Clark to prepare ceremonies for the initiation of new members into the varsity club.

Only those making letters in the major sports are eligible for membership.

The initiation will be held in the Buie gymnasium next week with all old letter men and alumni of the club taking part.

Plans for a minstrel to be given by members of the organization were also discussed along with the matter of adding game equipment and trophies to the club room now definitely situated in the gymnasium.

Those now eligible for initiation into the exclusive club are T. M. Hardy, Neal Cirlot, J. M. Currie, Keyes Currie, David Blough, Cecil Triplett, Bertrand Melton, R. J. Elfert, Eual Cooper, Wallis Litton, John Batte, Wiley Critz, William Greene, and Ernest Felts.

Sociology Class Has Two Guest Speakers

Professor Paul Ramsey's class in sociology, which is now studying the problem of race relations, heard two visitors tell pertinent facts about the subject last week.

The first was Mr. Thomas Naylor, superintendent of education for Hinds county and a graduate of Millsaps, who told of facilities for negro education in the county, and used figures from his office to illustrate his talk.

The class heard Professor E. R. Lawrence of Tougaloo college speak on the history of slavery in America and the reaction of the negro to the race question. Professor Lawrence is a native of Massachusetts and has been in Mississippi for about twenty years in education work.

Majorette Club Sponsors Outing, Has Point System

The Majorette club is sponsoring an outing for all Millsaps coeds who are interested in participation in physical education on Sunday, March 6, at the old country club from 2:30 till 7:00. Margaret Porter is in charge of the affair. Pearl Nobles was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee with Annie Lou Heidelberg.

Ollie Mae Gray and Pearl Nobles are new members admitted to the sports club thru transference of points obtained at Grenada and MSCW.

The Student Executive board granted the Majorette club a charter for functioning on the campus at its last meeting.

A Millsaps coed is entitled to active membership in the Majorette club if she meets two of the following requirements:

Make an All Star team in one Team sport, which includes basketball, volley ball, tennis, soft ball and swimming; make an all

star team in two of the recreational sports, including archery, badminton, horse shoes, darts and deck tennis; passing posture test and maintaining good posture for one semester; make all star squad in two teams or three recreational sports; make intramural or national rating in basketball official; take methods in physical education; make a class team in three team sports or four recreational sports. The above requirements are based on a point system which has been mimeographed and may be obtained from any member of the club. These points may be applied toward a letter, jacket or plaque.

Intramural class sports in volleyball will be played on Monday, March 7 from four until six o'clock and the basketball games will be started on Tuesday at four and on Wednesday at seven-thirty. Girls may participate in these sports. The managers are Patricia O'Brien for the freshmen, Jean Roberts for the sophomores, Corinne Denson for the juniors, Marjorie Walters for the seniors or intramural manager, Virginia Gaddy.

Pike Pledges Elect

The pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected new officers at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 24. Nash Broyles was named president; Roy Clark, vice-president; and Gordon Worthington, secretary-treasurer.



SMOOTH FROZEN



Seale-Lily

ICE CREAM



It's so teddibly propah
To take your young lady to
The Grill!

—And so romantic, rilly!

They must put something in the drinks!

And those glamorous sandwiches!

But, quite definitely, you must try it
sometime, Rilly!



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Beethoven Members Give Radio Program

The Beethoven club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, presented its monthly radio program over WJDX last Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m.

The program consisted of various piano selections by famous composers and a sextette composed of Jackson high school students under the direction of Prof. Alvin King. Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy played Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy. Mrs. Dick Underwood, the former Almeida Hollingsworth and one time president of the Beethoven club, played "Liebestraum" by Liszt and one of her own compositions "The Harp."

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman . . . after marriage the "y" is silent.

On our way back to normalcy, isn't there something we can do to get the girls' nails out of the red?

Lady Driver: Tell me, Edith, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?

It's amazing how many young women still think that any desirable male can be caught by beautifying only the outside of the head.

Historians tell us that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. For that matter, women in the middle ages still use them.

I know an ideal couple: he snores and she's hard of hearing.

The faster you live the sooner you move to slow music.

Any man who contemplates marrying his stenographer should remember that she knows the "touch system" perfectly.

Here is a little quip that fren Thomas Robertson, alias Anon Y. Mouse, turned in to this column:

"An oyster met an oyster,
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met an oyster,
And they were oysters too.
Three oysters met in a pint of milk,
And they were oyster stew."

(By the way, we would appreciate all contributions, so if you think of something quotable, turn it in to us, editorially, nee: Paul Vining, and see your name in print!)

A freshman's hardest problem is to find a girl attractive enough to please him—yet so easily pleased as to like him.

I like apples, and folks too, but either one can get too mushy for my taste.

To those who talk and talk and talk, this adage will appeal: The steam that makes the whistle blow will never turn the wheel.

And lastly: "I feel like punching that teacher in the jaw again!"

"Did you say aga—AGAIN?"
"Yeah, I felt like doing it once before."

—Paul Vining, '41.

SPX Fraternity Names Officers, Holds Initiation

Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President, Neal Cirlot, Moss Point; vice-president, R. J. Elfert, Seminary; secretary, Edwin Roberts, Prentiss; treasurer, Gene Bingham, Shreveport; sergeant-at-arms, J. D. Smith, Madison.

Those initiated at the end of the semester are: J. D. Smith, Madison; Edwin Roberts, Prentiss; R. J. Elfert, Seminary; and James Williams, Brandon.

Hulbert Nowell, transfer from Louisville, was pledged.

PiKA --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) receiving line will include presidents of local chapters of sororities on the Millsaps campus, who will be escorted by presidents of Pi K A chapters from State college, Ole Miss, L. S. U., and Tulane. All Millsaps students and faculty members are invited to attend this reception.

Fred A. Anderson, Jr., president of this district of the fraternity, is expected to come from Gloster to attend the Founders' day celebration.

National President Tuttle will be guest speaker at the banquet, which is to start at 7:15 Saturday evening and which will be attended by alumni, actives and pledges of all chapters in this district.

Tuttle, who has been national president of Pi K A since 1930, was Founders' day guest of the local chapter in 1935. Tuttle received his B. A. degree from Cornell university in 1918, his LL.B. in 1923. He served in the air service of the United States army during 1918, and was a reporter on the New York Sun before returning to Cornell to study law. During his law course he was publicity director of the Cornell University Ten Million Dollar Endowment campaign.

Now practicing law in Atlanta in the firm of Sutherland, Tuttle and Brennan, Tuttle is past president of the Lawyers' club of Atlanta and a former vice-president of the Georgia Bar association, past commander of The Fulton County Post No. 134 of the American Legion. From 1926 to 1930 he was grand chancellor of the fraternity and since 1930 he has been national president. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Cornell University Alumni association.

The Millsaps active chapter, with William Hardy Bizzell as president, and the Jackson alumni chapter Alpha-Psi, with Dr. I. F. Simmons as president, are co-operating in staging the annual Mississippi-Louisiana Founders' day of the fraternity. The Pi K A Mothers' club, under the presidency of Mrs. H. C. Sheffield, and the sisters of the fraternity are helping Alpha-Iota with arrangements.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Greek Scholastic Average Record

Organization	First Semester 1937-38			1936-37 Actives	1935-36 Actives
	Active Membership	Pledge Membership	Entire Membership		
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.524		1.102	1.88	88.3 %
Sigma Rho Chi	1.49	.99	1.24	1.40	
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.46	1.02	1.24	1.58	83.33 %
Chi Omega	1.421		1.437	1.43	82.1 %
Kappa Alpha	1.413	.95	1.18	1.49	83.18 %
Kappa Delta	1.25		.81	.83	
Theta Kappa Nu	1.13	.84	.985	1.31	81.31 %
Kappa Sigma	1.01	.85	.93	1.10	80.27 %
Phi Mu	.94		.932	.41	78. %

Cabaniss Opens Lecture Series

Mrs. William Cabaniss addressed the Woman's association Monday in the first of a series of programs on the "Charm School" which will be held for the remainder of the year.

Her subject was the use of flowers for dress, evening, and sportswear, which was demonstrated with appropriate corsages for the hair, wrist, or shoulder.

"If you want to be a little different or have 'umph', fresh flowers will do it," said Mrs. Cabaniss as she pinned a chic sports corsage on one of the coeds.

"Correct flowers for occasions are just as important as the correct costume," continued Mrs. Cabaniss and displayed a formal spray suitable for a waist corsage to be used on chiffon.

The trend in floral designs for wearing is something for the wrist or hair and is effective especially for dances. Mrs. Cabaniss also showed that corsages were convertible and could be twisted to fit in a coed's coiffure or wrapped on her wrist.

Included in the receiving line for Saturday afternoon's reception are:

William Hardy Bizzell, president of the Millsaps chapter; Ellis Finger Jr., alumnus advisor of the local chapter; Elbert P. Tuttle, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha; John Godbold, vice-president of Millsaps' Alpha-Iota chapter; Fred A. Anderson Jr., district president of the Mississippi-Louisiana district of the fraternity; Albert L. May Jr., treasurer of Alpha-Iota;

Mrs. H. C. Sheffield, president of the Pi K A Mothers' club; Dr. I. F. Simmons, president of Jackson Pi Kappa Alpha alumni chapter; Mrs. Simmons; Professor Paul Ramsey, faculty advisor of Alpha-Iota; Mrs. Ramsey; Frank Scott and Mrs. Scott; Garner Lester and Mrs. Lester; presidents of the Pi K A chapters at Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Tulane, and L. S. U., escorting Sara Buie, president of Phi Mu sorority at Millsaps; Lola Davis, president of Kappa Delta; Berkley Muh, president of Chi Omega; Sara Gordon, president of Beta Sigma Omicron.

SEB --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) eligible for the positions of editor and business manager.

"There shall be a publication board of seven members including the editor and business manager of the *Bobashela*, and five faculty members. The latter shall be selected by the Student Executive board. The publication board shall keep in close contact with the activities of the *Bobashela* thruout the year. One of the faculty members shall serve as faculty advisor for the staff.

The publication board shall meet the second Friday in April for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager of the *Bobashela* for the coming year. Applications for these positions must be filed at least one week before the meeting of the board. Applicants must have had at least one year's experience on the *Bobashela* in the department for which he or she is applying for the head position and must have an average of not less than "C" in his or her academic work. The newly elected editor and business manager must submit a tentative program of their activities to the publication board for approval by the second Friday in May.

"The publication board shall meet the second Friday in October to select new staff members from applications filed by members of the student body. The applicants must state extra-curricular activities already engaged in. Applicants for positions on the staff of the *Bobashela* shall be judged according to previous experience on annuals, general ability and recommendations from the editor and business manager.

"The editor and business man-

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Bullock Planning Arkansas Lecture

To Visit A&M, Ark. State, STC in Aldersgate Commemoration

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, head of the religion department, plans to begin an Arkansas tour March 13 as one of the speakers for the Aldersgate Christian Mission.

He is to visit three colleges. From March 13 to 15 he will be at A&M college, Magnolia, Ark. On March 16 he will speak at Arkansas State college, Jonesboro, and at State Teachers' college, Russellville, March 17, 18.

The Aldersgate Christian Mission began Feb. 1 and is to close April 4. By that date eighty-five southern colleges will have been visited by various speakers.

Some of the most outstanding speakers are Dr. James Workman, Fayetteville, Ark., and Dr. W. M. Alexander, speakers for Millsaps Aldersgate commemoration; Dr. W. A. Smart and Dr. W. F. Watkins of Emory; Dr. Umphrey Lee, dean of Vanderbilt; Dr. Ivan Lee Halt, a leading pastor of St. Louis, Mo.; and Dr. G. Ray Jordan, last year's religious emphasis speaker at Millsaps.

Council Holds Meeting At Piney Woods School

The Jackson Intercollegiate council will meet at Piney Woods school on next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. announced Council President James Kelly today.

Students of Piney Woods will have charge of the program.

ager must each have a staff of not more than ten and not less than five students of which at least three must be members of the sophomore and junior classes."

Heretofore the *Bobashela* editor has been chosen in a popular election by the junior class in order that the editor will be a senior during the following year.

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The Choctaw Crisis

Read "The Millsaps Crisis" in the right-hand column of this page for an official Choctaw apology for the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Mississippi college student body at last week's basketball game in the Clinton college's gymnasium.

An apology was certainly to be expected, and 'tis our firm belief that this one will be accepted by all Millsaps students, even tho the Choctaw's account of "developments leading up to the crisis" is somewhat colored.

But, of course, as in all high-schoolish rivalry, each college will always place the blame for starting trouble on the other.

And so, we neither try to justify Millsaps' past behavior nor accuse Mississippi college of being wholly in the wrong. It's nothing but natural that we should think that most of the trouble came from over Clinton way.

But nothing can ever be gained from squabbling over who is right and who is wrong.

It's merely a waste of time.

Both colleges are wrong.

Students of each college should be ashamed of their brute behavior.

Choe-Major rivalry became menacingly similar to the barbaric hostility existing between Ole Miss and State college.

Now the thing to do is to cooperate to get at the root of the trouble and stop it.

We all know the potentialities of another such riot as that in the Choe gym last week.

Life and limb of both facultymen and students were endangered.

A complete severing of intercollegiate athletic relationships between Mississippi and Millsaps threatened to end rivalry for good. The board of trustees of either institution is already none too friendly with the college athletic system.

Bettering Millsaps-Choctaw relationships has been the principal topic for discussion all this year at monthly meetings of Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Now is the time to stop bandying words and take some definite, concrete action!

Here are a few suggestions the P&W throws off for what they may be worth.

Frosh brawls between the two colleges from September thru May are probably the first steps toward hostilities.

Stop Minor-Papoose fights and you've stopped the source of trouble.

How?

The most direct methods for taming the college-wild frosh are, we believe:

1) Cut out head-shaving!

The barbaric practice of cutting off the freshmen's hair breeds nothing but barbaric, dog-eat-dog hatred.

A frosh with a shaved head is a marked man. An onion-skin Papoose can be spotted three blocks away on Capitol street, and a whole pack of Millsaps frosh will charge him. Or vice versa, mind you!

Without a shaved head, an opposing freshman couldn't be distinguished from the rest of the citizenry. Result: Virtually an elimination of street brawls.

Administration officials and student leaders should begin now to inform their prospective September freshmen that they will be expected **not** to shave their heads.

2) Whole-hearted cooperation of similar student groups on each campus is essential.

Some groups already exchange programs and carry on friendly relationships with each other. It must be made unanimous.

Two groups which could accomplish most in joint "truth sessions" are the "M" clubs and the freshmen classes of both schools.

3) Utopia could perhaps be realized if there were fraternities on the Choctaw campus. If Greeks at Millsaps had brothers at Mississippi college fists would be used more for "giving the grip" than for giving black eyes. But no doubt mention of this third point is useless.

At any rate, both colleges must realize that high-schoolish rivalry helps neither institution. Let there be good, clean, friendly rivalry; but let there be an end to these cannibalistic brawls.

Our Leaking Gym

Investigation has revealed that many attempts have been made to correct the leaking in the college gym which caused so much trouble in the game Monday night. At times it was next to impossible for the players to stand up.

The truth of the matter is that the gym has a perfectly good slate roof. Several investigations have failed to reveal any places for leaks. Before Monday night these investigations had been made and an explanation advanced by those who are supposed to know is that moisture condenses in the top just below the ceiling and causes the falling water resembling a leak.

There is a tendency to blame the college for not having such a condition remedied, but since the problem has become so difficult maybe someone has a suggestion.

Just as the game, maybe such an atmospheric condition will not exist during a game for a number of years, but it was just one of those things.

Mississippi college has one of the best, if not the best, gym floors in the state, and for the first time in four years, at least, the floor was too slick for the players to stand up.

—Mississippi Collegian.

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business." Albert L. Scott, Brown university alumnus, points an unwavering finger at one of the non-commercial needs of today's business leader.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's President Alan Valentine outlines your educational goal.

The Millsaps Crisis

(An editorial appearing in the Mississippi Collegian, February 25, 1938)

Relations with Millsaps have reached the breaking point since the unfortunate incident which occurred on the college gym floor after the game Monday night.

Since the Majors were the guest team, an apology is due for the attack which occurred on the visiting players. Mississippi College is willing to take her part in the responsibility in the matter, but she is not willing to take all the responsibility.

Any visiting team is due the cordiality of an honorable guest, but when all cordiality is refused and the guest becomes openly hostile then it becomes a different story.

The whole thing is regrettable, but it happened, and Mississippi College is sorry that it had to occur on its home court though it would have occurred wherever the game might have been played.

Without placing the blame on either school we would like to trace the developments leading up to the crisis.

Strong, overheated feeling between the two schools first started with the freshmen during the football season and has been carried over to varsity relationships. The seed of the whole situation lies in freshmen street fighting in Jackson. Freshmen can be expected to demonstrate a little more school spirit than the upperclassmen, but it should never reach such proportions as to cause mob violence. Ugly gestures on the part of freshmen of both colleges were enacted at the Papoose-Minor football game which was held on the Millsaps campus.

Then when the Papoose basketball team went to visit the Minors rocks were dropped on their bus by some Millsaps students. When the Minors visited on the Papoose court, some freshmen proceeded to paint Millsaps' new bus another color. Finally, the freshman basketball series between the two schools had to be called off before the schedule was completed because of ill feeling.

Nothing important occurred on the varsity side during the football season, and it was not until the third game in the varsity series that anything serious happened when Millsaps students threw biscuits into the Choctaw student section. Only Coach Robinson averted a fight then.

Such stunts should have been laughed off by the Mississippi College students as high school stuff instead of letting it get our feathers ruffled. The affair Monday night can be traced to the unsportsmanlike conduct of one man which should have been overlooked.

What will be the outcome in the future? Should Millsaps and Mississippi College sever athletic relationships?

We see no reason in the world for two colleges that are on the accredited list of the American Association of Colleges to have to cease athletic rivalry. Contests between the two colleges have attracted wide attention in the past. The public enjoys the close rivalry of a Choctaw-Major contest, but mad scrambling and fist fights have no place in athletic contests.

We might have to play Millsaps in the Dixie Conference Tournament in Jackson next week. If so, Mississippi College should display the best sportsmanship and should steer clear of any violence no matter what comes up.

After all, it's lots easier to laugh at the fellow who is all rawed up and take it as a big joke.

Phooey!

(The subject matter of this squib is terribly trivial; hence the small type. More or less personal, it is printed only for the benefit of the editor of the Ole Miss Mississippian, because we know he'd curl up and die from humiliation if he didn't see this.)

Little Billy Gates, puerile editor of the Mississippian, was really quite angry last week—so angry, we'll wager, he bit his baby-rattle in two. Little Billy was angry because the Purple and White messed up his beautiful mud-pies.

Maudlin Billy's mud-pies were slanderous remarks cast in the general direction of the P&W. The P&W editor tore up Little Billy's mud-pies by showing him that they were fake, false, utterly indigestible. That was 'way back during the early part of January. Well, infantile Billy was hoppin' mad last week—so mad that he kicked the railing off his crib. Then Little Billy got nasty; he made a personal issue of it. Baby Billy puffed out his little chest—came nigh bursting his three-cornered pants doing it—then he thought that because he could puff out his chest he was a grown man, and he thought if he could cuss a little bit then the whole world would think he was right. Of course, Little Billy didn't have anything to cuss about; him

Angwy!



Little Billy Gates

was just mad because the P&W had stopped his diminutive, chubby little hands from slinging mudpies. Now Little Billy knew that the Purple and White is read far and wide and that his reputation would be ruined by a P&W rebuke. So angelic Little Billy became red in the face, partly from anger, partly from chagrin. And after almost two months he screwed up enough courage to cuss the editor of the Purple and White. There wasn't one single bit of logic in all of Wee William's splurge; but Prattling Billy managed to get in two "hells" and one "damnable". Now infantile Billy thought that if he could say hell and damn that would prove he was right. But we'd like to inform Little Billy that we can say hell, damn, and golly; so that makes us right by a 3 to 2 score.

We hope that Babbling Billy can cease his prattling long enough to picture us laughing up our sleeve at him.

And now that we've satisfied Puerile Billy's craving to see an answer to his pitiful chatter, we'd like him to know that the issue with Little Billy Gates is a closed one.

Henceforward the editor of the Purple and White will refuse to read the tripe that's printed from week to week in the Mississippian. It was only by chance that we ran across last week's bla-bla concerning the P&W.

We're asking the Mississippian to take the P&W off its mailing list. If we want to read trash we'll buy a ten cent pulp magazine.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Recently some garrulous student of the campus had the audacity to hand the Purple and White editor a very poorly written criticism of the gossip column. In this the laddie or lassie—since it was one of those detestable anonymous things—praised superfluously the editorials, features, news articles, and all other copy except this column. To this person this old arthropoda has only this to say. You have either been hit too often and too pointedly or you haven't considered what an environment of mudmirefilthpolitics puppyloveaffairsinsignificant-peopleandbeautycontests will do to any living thing. This explains all puny puns, poor heads, repetitions and all other trash. Buzz in to see the D.D. sometime and clear up the situation.

Flash!! Flash!! Reports come from the DELAMOTTE front that ROY, alias woman hater, self-styled lone wolf sentimentalist and half witted Ge(r)m writer, has surrendered to DAN CUPID. He has confidentially admitted to the Dirt Dauber and everyone else on the campus that he thinks that our sweetheart of the campus, GLENN PHIFER, has everything. Don't let your bashfulness get you "SHAKY"; we're for you even if we are a bit jealous.

CARL MILLER is back at his own table in the dining hall again after the publicity given when he sat at the girls' table with CATHERINE.

It still seems that VIRGINIA WILSON wants all of the boys on her string. We wonder if the boys will like that, especially some out-of-town boys, such as the one in Meridian. You can't even confide in your roommate, VIRGINIA.

On petition from the students of Social Science 52, the Dirt Dauber is making requests that PROF. JONES please smoke his pipe in class.

Did you know that last year back in high school DAVID HILL and GAYLE DOGGETT really were "sweethearts"?

We observed last Monday night that RUTH WROTEN was forced to go to assembly with "little brother" JIM. Where, oh where, was WILEY?

The Dirt Dauber heard that JOHN GODBOLD got birthday greetings recently in Latin—but he did not know that it was greetings or what it said until BILLY KIMBRELL obligingly translated it for him.

PEE WEE "1937 MASTER MAJOR" EZELLE made good use of that holiday that the Capital-National bank gave him on account of Washington's birthday. He spent nearly the whole day out here at Millsaps with none other than "MISS GRACE CUNNINGHAM."

Did we really see it or can we believe our own eyes? POPEYE CONNER was seen with MAY ELLEN CHICHESTER . . . MAY ELLEN, the girl who is sporting a certain Kappa Sigma pin from

tered on SARAH RHYMES lately. Noticed them together at a ball game last week.

HERBERT SELMAN with JEANETTE VAN ZANDT.

BO HOLLOMAN with GEORGE ROBERTSON.

GRADY GRAHAM with GRACIE CUNNINGHAM.

JIMMIE BURWELL with PEARL NOBLES.

HOOPER HORNE with RUTH STOKES.

PAUL WHITSETT has been so busy with his play this week that he hasn't been able to accept any offers for dates. But would it really make any difference about the play?

a certain last year's Millsaps student.

After swapping girls a week or so ago, JOHN RIMMER, this column is happy to report, is back with FRANCES OGDEN and AUBREY ADAMS is again with MARGUERITE COLTHARP.

Have you noticed that the MILLSAPS Freshman Class "brain-trusters" are getting together? It seems that those three students who made the highest on the freshman tests like each others company in a group. They are, as you know, DAVID HILL, ESS WHITE, and PAT O'BRIEN.

BEN SYKES, the highly touted president of the highly touted Bachelor club, whose double-column portrait appeared in the local papers, went Chi Omega Friday night with MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD.

Seen at the ball game Friday night:

JUNIOR MAY with LILLIAN DOUG SWAYZE.

CHARLIE KILGORE with JULIA MAE WATKINS.

CARL HORN with AVA SANDERS.

PAUL SHEFFIELD with VERA BURKHEAD.

HUGH LANDRUM by himself.

STUBBY MCKINNON with INA BELLE FITTS.

JIMMIE SALASSI with JANE HYDE WEST.

EDWIN FARMER with MARGARET CONN.

LEE ROGERS has been making his usual rounds now that he is back in school. There's nothing worthy to report as yet. Rumor has it though that there is someone back in New Albany that has him remembering.

What we're wondering is how the glee club will pair up this year. According to custom two or three new romances must blossom. Will we be let down this year?

There was something more than just a desire to see the home-folks that caused STACY'S trip to the Delta this past week-end. Could he be singing "Darkness on the Delta" as far as the Belle of Hollandale is concerned?

WIRT ADAMS BEARD's Phi Mu activity has been largely cen-

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) announced today by Billy Lauderdale, president of Pi circle, is as follows:

March 11, 1938

9:00 to 10:30 a.m.: Registration administration building.

10:00 a.m.: Assembly in auditorium.

11:15 a.m.: Chapel exercises; opening of convention; W. M. Lauderdale, president of Pi circle; invocation, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, honorary member of Mu circle, Emory; welcome, Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, Pi circle, Millsaps college; response, delegate, Alpha Chi circle, Mississippi State college; tapping service; address, Dr. F. L. Jackson, national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Davidson college.

12:00: Luncheon—college dining hall, Galloway hall.

1:00 p.m.: Convention photograph—front of Galloway hall.

1:30 p.m.: Business session—Arden O. French, Pi and Alpha Nu circles, Millsaps college and Louisiana State university, province deputy.

1:30 p.m.: Roll call of circles; introduction of guests and reading of communications.

1:40 p.m.: Appointment of committees.

1:50 p.m.: Report of circles.

2:30 p.m.: Report of province deputy.

2:40 p.m.: Open discussion on program for ODK circles.

3:30 p.m.: Address, R. K. Bell.

HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:15 - 6:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
12:10 - 6:30

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in Jackson, Miss.

national treasurer of ODK, Iota circle, "Honor and Honorary Organization on American Campuses."

5:00 p.m.: Model initiation, Iota circle, University of Alabama.

8:00 p.m.: Southwestern province convention banquet, ballroom Hotel Edwards, for members, their wives, and dates; address, F. L. Jackson.

Saturday, March 12, 1938

9:00 a.m.: Meeting of committees in class rooms of administration building.

10:00 a.m.: Open forum and report of all committees in Millsaps auditorium.

10:30 a.m.: Address—Col. Troy Middleton, dean of administration, Alpha Nu circle, LSU, subject: "The Contribution of ODK to the Administration in Helping to Meet Student Problems."

11:00 a.m.: Report of the meeting of the general council by Ross H. Moore, Pi circle.

11:30 a.m.: Adjournment.

Methodist - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) a banquet Friday night at which Dr. Smart spoke, and a recreational period was led by Wiley Critz, the conference adjourned Sunday morning at 11:30.

Millsaps students attending were Donald O'Connor, Paul Caruth, James Conner, James Kelly, Syble Hinson, Sara Gordon, Frances Ogden, Martha Conner, Gayle Doggett, Jennie Youngblood, Evelyn Brooks, Sue Frances Watkins, Wiley Critz, Carroll Varner, David McKeithen, Alton McAlilly, Robert Matheny, J. V. Turnage, Mike McElhaney, Ruth Wroten, and Ollie Mae Gray.

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Thirteen KD's Will Be Initiated; Given Banquet Tomorrow

A banquet honoring new Kappa Delta initiates will be held tomorrow following final degree initiation ceremonies at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Thirteen girls who will receive the degree are as follows:

Dinah Brown, Mildred Craig, Roma Fern Champenois, Corinne Mitchell, Evelyn Jones, Margaret McDougal, Mary Sylvia Heron, Marianna Terry, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Katherine Terrell, Jane Hyde West, Elizabeth Durley, and Virginia Pettit.

Carthage to Receive Millsaps Deputation

A deputation group composed of Miss Virginia Thomas and four students selected from the YWCA and YMCA will be at Carthage Saturday and Sunday for a youth conference.

The theme of the conference is "Youth and the Church Today."

The Millsaps students will direct a community party, teach church school classes, and make addresses.



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— PARAMOUNT —

Mon., Tues., Wed.—THE HURRICANE—

Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor,
C. Aubrey Smith.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—WELLS FARGO—

Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dec, Ralph Morgan.

— MAJESTIC —

Mon., Tues.—MUSIC FOR MADAME—

Nino Martini, Joan Fontaine.

Wed., Thurs.—FIGHT FOR YOU LADY—

John Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida Lupino,
Margot Grahame.

Fri., Sat.—FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS—

Zasu Pitts, James Gleason.

— CENTURY —

Mon., Tues., Wed.—THE AWFUL TRUTH—

Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy,
Alexander D'Arcy.

Thursday Only—THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF—

Lewis Stone, Barbara Read, Tom Brown.

Fri., Sat.—45 FATHERS—

Jane Withers.

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AND
DYEING

CRESCENT
LAUNDRY

PHONE 594

Moore Completes Doctor's Thesis on Reconstruction

Millsaps Professor to Get Ph.D. from Duke University in June

Developing another phase of the Civil war's aftermath, Ross H. Moore, associate professor of history at Millsaps college, has completed a study of "Social and Economic Conditions in Mississippi During Reconstruction."

Submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy, which will be conferred upon Professor Moore by Duke university in June, the study will be published soon.

Another Millsaps graduate, John K. Bettersworth, offered a study of "Confederate Mississippi" as his dissertation and received his degree at Duke last year. Dr. Bettersworth is now instructor in history at Mississippi State college.

Other Mississippians who have worked on war and reconstruction in the Magnolia state include Dr. James W. Garner, head of the department of political science at the University of Illinois, who wrote "Reconstruction in Mississippi" under William A. Dunning at Columbia, and Dr. Percy L. Rainwater, who offered "Mississippi, Storm Center of Secession" as his dissertation at the University of Chicago. Dr. Rainwater is head of the University of Mississippi history department.

Professor Moore covers the period from 1865 to 1875, inclusive. He divided his study into chapters on economic, agricultural, educational, and other interests.

Professor Moore, a native of Jackson, is a son of the late Dr. James A. Moore, for many years professor of mathematics and astronomy at Millsaps. He received the bachelor's degree from Millsaps in 1924 and the master's the following year, joining the faculty after taking the latter degree.

After doing summer-session work at the University of Chicago, Professor Moore attended that institution during the session of 1927-28, being awarded the master's degree there that year. He did summer work at Duke in 1934 and held a Duke graduate scholarship during the 1935-36 session.

Professor Moore is a member of the American Historical society, the Southern Historical society, the Mississippi Valley Historical society, and the Academy of Political and Social Science. He is now serving a four-year term on the national council of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

He is also a member of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity; Eta Sigma, local scholastic fraternity; Alpha Phi Epsilon, national forensic fraternity; and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

Collegiate Essay Contest Directed By Jackson U.D.C.

The Mississippi division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy announced Monday thru the W. D. Holder chapter an essay contest for college students on the subject "Democracy, Yesterday, Today."

A prize of \$25.00 is offered for the best essay of not less than 2,000 words on this subject.

These papers are to be judged

on historical accuracy, fullness of treatment, and originality of style.

All essays must be typewritten and either turned over to the chapter of the U. D. C. by April 1st or sent to the division historian, Mrs. William H. Price, Carrollton, Mississippi, not later than April 10.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Loose the brine for
Ross "Hoss" Moore
His jokes were funny,
But he had only four.

Some Pro(o)!

Wife: How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?

Prof: I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.

—Hullabaloo.

"Well, you never can tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

—Exchange.

Then too

"I think I'll go on a tear," said the laundryman as he picked up my clothes." — Crimson and White.

Ima Wow: Did you ever take chloroform?

Watt A. Mann: No, who teaches it?—Alabama Baptist.

This has something called sole
Mary had a little lamb
Who had a sooty foot.
Everywhere the lambie went
His sooty foot he put.
—Flambeau.

Obliging

Tramp: Could you give a poor fellow a bite?

Lady: I don't bite myself, but I'll be glad to call the dog.—Exchange.

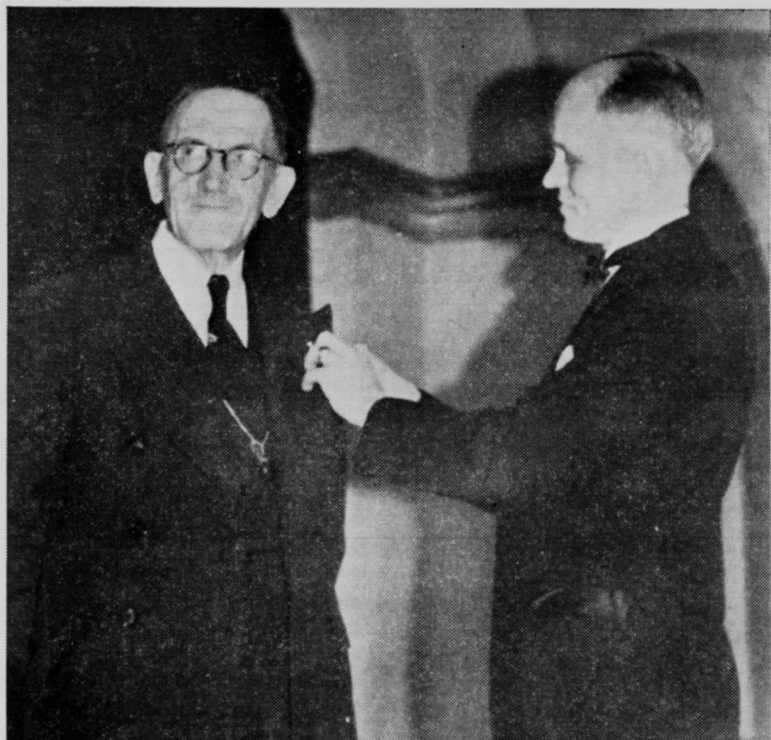
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Glee Club Leaves Sunday Key Pledges Fraternity

Purple and White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
Vol. XXX. Friday, March 11, 1938 No. 21

Singers Begin Upstate Tour Sunday; Present Program Saturday Nite

Forty-one Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, leave the Millsaps campus Sunday afternoon in the athletic bus for an eight-day tour of fourteen North Mississippi cities, giving a combined religious and secular musical program at high schools and churches.

As a preliminary to the annual upstate trip, the glee club will present their tour program tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Millsaps auditorium. The Saturday night performance is the result of requests by Jack-

One particular selection for which requests have been made is "The Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert. Mrs. Armand Coulet, who is soprano soloist for the group and who will take the tour with the glee club, will sing "The Italian Street Song" Saturday night, accompanied by the Singers.

Accompanist for the glee club is Elizabeth Wilson. Solo parts will be sung by William Kimbrell. (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Dr. Key is Pledged To Millsaps Frat By National Prexy

The national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Elbert P. Tuttle, of Atlanta, performed the ceremonies Saturday night at the Founders' day banquet which pledged Millsaps' president, Dr. David M. Key, to the local Alpha-Iota chapter of the national social fraternity.

Unique because a national president pledged a college president, Dr. Key's acceptance of Pi K A's bid on Saturday comes as the culmination of a long and close contact with Greek organizations. He has been closely associated with fraternity life during fifteen years as college head and has rendered valuable service to campus Greek letter organizations.

Dr. Key stated to a P&W reporter Monday that his affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha does not bring to a close his friendly association with members of other fraternities and of the Barbarian (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Mississippi Y Meet Begins On March 11

Registration for the state Y-M-WCA conference to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, the meeting formally opening with a banquet at 6:30 on the roof garden.

Donald Stewart of Chapel Hill, N. C., principal speaker for the conference, will make his initial address at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night after the banquet.

A large group of Millsaps students are expected to register and attend the banquet and subsequent meetings.

Millsaps students who will have a part in the conference are: Wiley Critz, chairman of the discussion group on "Students and the Christian Faith"; Mildred Clegg, in charge of music; Ruth (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Millsaps ODK Chapter Taps Hardy, Bizzell, Collins Today, Is Host to Province Confab

ODK Recognizes Leaders In Worthwhile Student Activities

Omicron Delta Kappa today stands as one of the highest ranking collegiate honorary societies in the American educational system.

The organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee university. Its purposes at the time of its founding and since continued are:

To recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. (It was for this latter purpose of inspiring others that the tap-system was instituted in Omicron Delta Kappa, and in this respect it has proved very successful.)

To bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local or intercollegiate significance.

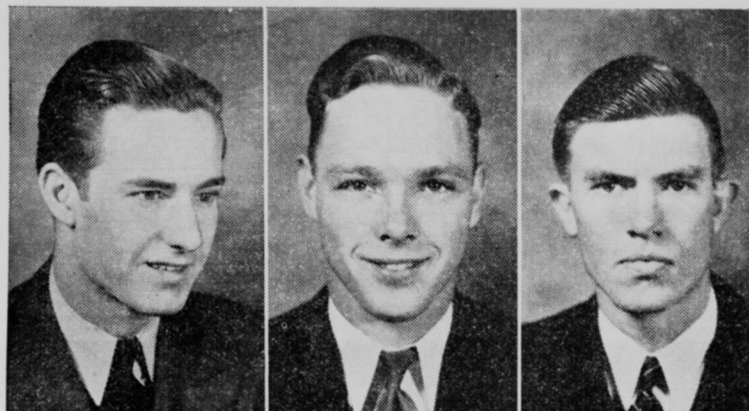
To bring together members of the faculty and the student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Those purposes have been realized in Pi circle on the Millsaps campus. Election to ODK is regarded on this campus as the highest honor that a student can (Continued on page 4, column 3)

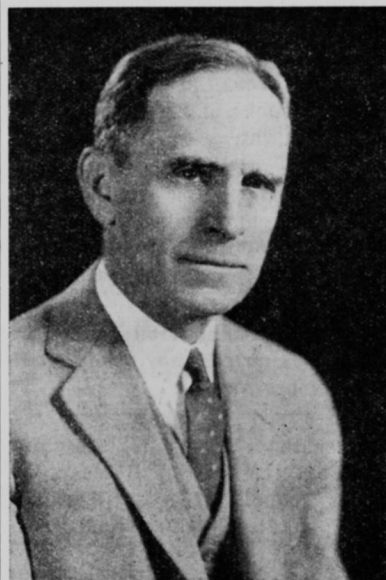
Greene, Hudson Pledged

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Frank Hudson, Lucedale, and William Greene, Plant City, Fla.

Tapped into ODK this morning were, left to right, Foster Collins, T. M. Hardy, and Bill Bizzell.



Convention Guest



DR. F. L. JACKSON, national president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, who is here this week.

National President Honorary Fraternity Is Honor Guest

Public tapping exercises in the college chapel this morning for William Hardy Bizzell, T. M. Hardy, and Foster Collins opened the biennial convention of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity, which is being held today and tomorrow with the Millsaps chapter, Pi circle, as host.

Over 75 university and college student leaders and faculty members from Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi are on the Millsaps campus today attending the ODK southwestern province convention. Schools represented are Mississippi State college, University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, Southwestern, Louisiana State university, Birmingham-Southern, and Millsaps.

The national president of the fraternity, Dr. Fred L. Jackson, treasurer of Davidson college, (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Drive Plans Maturing; President is Unchosen

Continuing efforts to secure a girls' dormitory for Millsaps, special endowment committees are laying plans for the first phase of the greater Millsaps drive, said Dr. J. L. Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial church and director of the project, today.

According to an announcement made in February at a called meeting of the steering committee to raise \$400,000, May 5-20 was set aside as a period of special solicitation for \$150,000 for construction of a girls' dormitory.

Speaking in the interest of the movement Sunday at Newton, Director Decell said Millsaps students, faculty, and employees would be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund at a chapel program arranged by the committee the first week in May.

R. L. Ezelle, head of the steering committee, said two subcommittees, one interviewing architects and the other considering the building site, were functioning in anticipation of the success of the drive and the immediate erection of the \$150,000 structure.

The committee to name Millsaps new president is not ready to make its report, according to an announcement given out today by J. T. Calhoun, head of the board of trustees.

Mr. Calhoun said he would not call a meeting of the board until the special investigating body composed of lay and clergy from the two Methodist conferences have concluded their study of prospective appointees.

Under arrangements specified at the last meeting when Dr. D. M. Key's resignation was announced (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Sue Cade Addresses Coed Charm School

Miss Sue Cade will be the second speaker to the Woman's association next Monday in the new series of programs relating to the coed's "Charm School."

Miss Cade is the superintendent of nurses at the Baptist hospital and will speak on health and healthy living as essential to charm.

Dixie Cage Cup is Won By Choctaws; Millsaps Defeated in Semi-finals

By Joe Brooks

A pre-tournament favorite and a dark horse met Monday night in the Dixie tournament finals. Mississippi college, the favorite, won the game and the trophy by a 47-42 score.

Mercer took an early lead but the Choctaws soon clicked and were never headed. The score was 25-19 at intermission. The underdog Bears kept banging away at the lead and pulled to within two points with three minutes of play remaining.

It was a case of too much Newsome, however, as the big Choctaw pivot man looped in a couple more baskets to pull his team away to a 47-42 victory. He was high scorer for the Choctaws, and Irwin led the Mercer scoring.

The Clinton Clan reached the finals by running roughshod over Millsaps, Birmingham - Southern, and Chattanooga. Their fast-breaking often breezed thru these games with apparent ease.

The Mercer Bears came thru the hard way. Chattanooga defeated them 42-40 in the opening game. The orange-clad quintet came back strong to outshoot Loyola 45-39. They eliminated the Majors 46-43 in the semi-finals.

High point of the tournament for Millsaps students was their cagers' 40-29 upset victory over Howard, the tournament favorites. With a blanket-like defense and accurate shooting, the Purple quintet outclassed Howard. Little John M. Currie turned in the outstanding defensive exhibition of the year by preventing Telford, Howard's scoring ace, from getting a field goal.

P&W All-Tournament team includes:

Forward—Gaylon Smith, Southwestern.

Forward—W. C. Herron, Millsaps.

Center—Irwin, Mercer.

Guard—Herman Newsome, Mississippi college.

Guard—Telford, Howard.

Second Team

Forward—Martin, Mercer.

Deputation Goes To Carthage; Has Youth Meeting

A deputation composed of Miss Virginia Thomas, James Kelly, Donald Peavey, Jennie Youngblood, and Martha Conner went to Carthage March 5 and 6 for a Youth Conference.

A community party directed by Martha Conner opened the program Saturday night at the Methodist church with 47 present.

On Sunday morning Kelly taught the adult church school class and Peavey the young people's class.

A conference was held Sunday afternoon with Miss Thomas leading a discussion on "The Organization and Program of Young People's Work in the Church." She also spoke at Epworth League Sunday night.

A talk, "The Church's Challenge to Youth," was made at the Sunday night service by Kelly. Peavey followed with "The Youth's Answer to the Church's Challenge."

Jennie Youngblood led the worship services for the three Sunday programs.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

Forward—Lyons, Loyola.
Center—Watts, Mississippi college.
Guard—Thompson, Millsaps.
Guard—Hitt, Mississippi.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) South Carolina, was the principal speaker at the opening exercises this morning, and will be the special guest of the two-day convention.

At noon today ODK visitors and local actives will have a luncheon in Galloway hall dining room.

In the early afternoon the members of the honorary fraternity will convene for the first business meeting of the convention, which will feature an address by R. K. Bell, national treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Bizzell, Hardy, and Collins will be initiated in a model initiation this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. conducted by the delegates from the University of Alabama.

In addition to Dr. Jackson and Bell, special guests of the convention, besides the college delegates, are Arden O. French, a former Millsaps student who is now province deputy and convention president; Col. Troy Middleton, of Louisiana State university, and Professor Ross H. Moore, member of the general council of ODK and associate history professor at Millsaps college.

A change in program was announced by Billy Lauderdale, Pi circle's president, Monday when he stated that the Friday night banquet, which will be held at the Edwards hotel, will be a stag affair. Tonight's dinner will be for members of Omicron Delta Kappa only, instead of for members, their wives, and dates, as formerly announced.

Toastmaster for the banquet tonight will be George B. Power, of Jackson, secretary of the State Bankers' association.

Program for the two-day convention is as follows:

Today

9:00 to 10:30 a.m.: Registration administration building.

11:00 a.m.: Assembly in auditorium.

11:15 a.m.: Chapel exercises; opening of convention; W. M. Lauderdale, president of Pi circle; invocation, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, honorary member of Mu circle, Emory; welcome, Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, Pi circle, Millsaps college; response, delegate, Alpha Chi circle, Mississippi State college; tapping service; address, Dr. F. L. Jackson, national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Davidson college.

12:00: Luncheon—college dining hall, Galloway hall.

1:00 p.m.: Convention photograph—front of Galloway hall.

1:30 p.m.: Business session—Christian center, Arden O. French, Pi and Alpha Nu circles, Millsaps college and Louisiana State university, province deputy.

1:30 p.m.: Roll call of circles; introduction of guests and reading of communications.

1:40 p.m.: Appointment of committees.

1:50 p.m.: Report of circles.

2:30 p.m.: Report of province deputy.

2:40 p.m.: Open discussion on program for ODK circles.

3:30 p.m.: Address, R. K. Bell,

Debaters Prepare For Tourney Date

Four Teams to Enter Open Meet at Natchitoches Next Week-end

Off for their second inter-collegiate tournament of the year, Millsaps debaters enter eight men in the Louisiana invitational meeting at Natchitoches next week-end.

Arguing pro and con the official question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," Millsaps will be represented by four teams in the tourney, competing separately as follows:

John Godbold and Billy Ford, team A; Donald O'Connor and Dick Lord, team B; Clyde McKee and Albert May, team C; and Baylis Shanks and Marvin Williams, team D.

In practice debates this week and next Major speakers are preparing to win three out of four contests the first day of the tournament and enter the championship flight the second day.

In the Arkansas tourney last month Millsaps qualified two out of three teams entered, and then went away to a winning spurt as Donald O'Connor and Marvin Williams argued their way to the semi-finals in a field of 37 entrants.

Missionary Speaks On Chinese Crisis

Dr. Gerald Winfield, medical missionary of the Presbyterian church and professor of Tsinan university, Shantung province, North China, spoke to the chapel assembly last Monday on the Japanese-Chinese situation.

Dr. Winfield is the son of Dr. George F. Winfield, president of Whitworth college.

national treasurer of ODK, Iota circle, "Honor and Honorary Organization on American Campuses."

5:00 p.m.: Model initiation, Iota circle, University of Alabama—Christian center.

8:00 p.m.: Southwestern province convention banquet, ballroom Hotel Edwards, for members; address, F. L. Jackson.

Saturday

9:00 a.m.: Meeting of committees in class rooms of administration building.

10:00 a.m.: Open forum and report of all committees, in Christian center.

10:30 a.m.: Address—Christian center—Col. Troy Middleton, dean of administration, Alpha Nu circle, LSU, subject: "The Contribution of ODK to the Administration in Helping to Meet Student Problems."

11:00 a.m.: Report of the meeting of the general council by Ross H. Moore, Pi circle.

11:30 a.m.: Adjournment.

Wesley Religious Experience Topic Of Dr. Key's Talk

On last Wednesday morning, as a fitting climax to a week dedicated to the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley, Dr. D. M. Key made an address to the Millsaps student body on his own religious experience, beginning with the simple statement: "I have often tried to emphasize to this student body the reality of spiritual things, to convince you that ideas and ideals are more substantial, more permanent, and more satisfying than the things which we can touch, feel, taste, or see."

From this Dr. Key went on to point out the significance of John Wesley's experience, and to show the tremendous impact of this event on the course of men's affairs since that day, concluding with an evaluation of his own religious experience and an appeal to the student body to fix their hope for serenity and assurance on spiritual and religious powers rather than on their own resources.

Significant statements from the address are:

"Something happened in the heart of a man sitting in a prayer meeting in a little chapel that changed an empire and brought into being a great religious denomination of nine million members."

"I just wonder how it would have been different, how the Methodist church would have been different, if John Wesley had forgotten his watch that day!"

"My own experience is not the experience of a John Wesley, but it is all I have, and it means more to me than the experience of a Wesley or of anyone else who lived 200 years ago."

"Gradually, imperceptibly, at times and places that I cannot name there came into my heart a faith in a fellowship with the Eternal, a something which I will forever cherish and defend as a valid religious experience—a serenity and confidence in God and Jesus Christ which I have been able to reconcile in my thinking with all the developing facts and theories of science."

"I say to you that there is in the experience of religion a strength and comfort, a serenity and assurance, and a tolerant good will that will help you when you need help most. Believe it or not, it works!"

Dr. Key - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) group.

The pledging took place at the Pike annual banquet, which was a climax to the state-wide Founders' day celebration, this year held in observation of the fraternity's seventieth birthday.

Millsaps students and faculty were guests Saturday afternoon at the Pi K A reception at the Robert E. Lee hotel, and the banquet was a stag affair Saturday night.

District President Fred A. Anderson Jr. announced at the dinner that Millsaps' Alpha-Iota chapter had the highest scholarship rating of all 77 chapters in the fraternity for the 1936-37 session and will receive the scholarship cup granted each year by the national fraternity.

Permanent possession of the cup, according to instructions from Dean F. M. Massey, University of Tennessee, educational advisor of the organization, goes to the chapter which wins it three times. It is now in the possession of the Georgetown college chapter but will be sent to the local chapter immediately.

HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES

SMOOTH FROZEN



Seale-Lily

ICE
CREAM

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200 ROOMS 200 BATHS

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ICE CREAM
COMPANY
JACKSON, MISS.

Reader Will Please Ignore This Title—

A Dissertation On Roast Bbbjembousskhead

By Charles de la Lamb

Much has been said, opined, and even asserted—not to mention sworn—concerning the Millsaps newsorgan, i.e., the Purple & White, yet not before this time has that said organ taken up the pen—which as we all will assuredly agree, is mightier than the sword—or rather taken up the typewriter, which is, of course, faster, if not mightier than the pe—sword—or does one “take up” a typewriter? Anyway, where were we—oh, yes, not before has a member of this hallowed staff put up any sort of defense against these spurious, degrading, and pseudo-pseudo attacks. Now, however, we reply:

First: is it easy to put out this paper? Ans.: No! Reason: Because of the Heads. Now just what is a “head”? Well, it's a long story, which we intend to make even a little longer right here:

The word Head, Etymology tells us, was originally discovered in an old Persion manuscript, and was spelled Bbbjembousskhead. This manuscript was found in a 15½ century Scriporium by two eminent Dutch scholars, Dr. I. Digupoldstuff and Dr. I. Deughteugh, and the word meant a headline, or something you put at the top of a news-story or article to let the reader know what's underneath. E. g., a story of a murder might have the Head: “Man Found In Ditch.” If that doesn't fit into the width of the column evenly, we might say: “A Man Found In Ditch,” or possibly even “A Man Found In The Ditch.” Or, going the other way, maybe just: “Man Ditched.”

Well, to get back to the word Head, we find that the word was carried over from the Persian into the Arabic in 1254.2 a.d. in an Arabian scandal sheet called the Desert Dirt, of which only two copies are now in existence, one in the British Museum and the other in the Smithsonian Institute. This, however, is not so strange, for the Arabs only got out two copies before the Sultan closed down their press for spreading propaganda in his harem, this being, of course, the first known instance of censorship of the press. Well, it seems that the Arabs, living in a hot country, and therefore being in eternal fear of hell-fire and damnation, especially fire, didn't like the use of two s's in the word Bbbjembousskhead since it reminded them unpleasantly of sizzling Arabic flesh, and so they changed the word to Bbbjem-bouskhead, in which form it is to be found in the manuscript of a 13th century monastery: “Confessions of a Mixed-up Monk,” or “Monkey Business Exposed!” This ms. was written by that pioneer of yellow-journalism, Father Paphnutious Q. Jones, who later shot himself above the left ear when jilted by a blonde from a neighboring convent. But all this is in your history texts, so let us proceed.

The next appearance of the word Head is in the writings of Ima Mugghein, an obscure Hindu prophet of the time of Omar Khayam, and in fact it has been said that he wrote the scores for the Rubaiyat, but the show was closed and the said scores misplaced by a careless stage-director, thus being lost to posterity—or was Khayam a Persian? Well, as we know, most Hindus

lisp pretty badly, especially in rough weather, so Mugghein dropped the other s from Bbbjem-bouskhead, leaving Bbbjem-boukhead, which was thoroughly un-euphonic, so they also deleted the u, and left just Bbbjem-bokhead: much easier to pronounce, as you will readily admit.

Coming on down to the scribblings of the 16th century Moors in Spain, we find, in an early copy of Othello entitled “The Moor The Merriest,” that the word is spelled simply Bbbjem-okhead, since the Moors were half negro and a thirteen-letter word spells trouble to any shine. From here the word passed to the Finns, who, as is well known, can't for the life of them pronounce the letter j: observe such expressions as “Yumpin' Yim-meny!” and “Ye Gods!”—or is that Greek? Well, nevertheless, this left our word spelled thus: Bbbemokhead, in which form it was passed along to the Celts, or Irish, who have an unfortunate racial habit of stuttering when they get mad, so by common consent they all omitted the initial B's, leaving Emokhead. However, we do find a quotation in Prof. Bickermore's “History Of Seldom Seen Celts”—an excellent book for those who have nothing better to read—in which he cites the case of an Irish bricklayer becoming angry with his assistant and threatening to “—bash his bbbemokhead in . . .” (bash his head in) but he took so long to get over the three bbbemokhead b's that his own bbbemokhead was bashed flat in the meantime.

Thus, when the Irish got through with the word it was definitely spelled Emokhead, but the English, who next took it up, thought that sounded too much like blockhead and decided to call it simply Head, and it is in this form that it is now used by the staff of our paper in the present year of 1938.

And now that you know the derivation, etymology, and meaning of the term Head, as used in newspaperdom, we might cite a few examples of difficult work in this field. There was the time a former professor of this institution died, in our fair city, and after Herculean strife among the head-waiters—er, head-writers, the P&W came out with “Dr. Blank Passes Here.” And who remembers the local daily that, in speaking of the completion of Hoover Dam, in Colorado, announced: “Hoover Dam Near Completion?”

Such errors as these, mind you, are not the result of malice aforethought or premeditated spite: they are the lees and dregs of the

ODK Convention Program

When	Where	What
Friday		
9-10:30 a.m.	Administration building	Registration
11:00	Auditorium	Assembly
11:15	Auditorium	Chapel exercises, tapping
12:00	Galloway hall (dining room)	Luncheon
1:00 p.m.	Front of Galloway hall	Convention photograph
1:30	Christian Center	Business session
1:30	Christian Center	Roll call
1:40	Christian Center	Appointment of committees
1:50	Christian Center	Report of circles
2:30	Christian Center	Report of province deputy
2:40	Christian Center	Open discussion
3:30	Christian Center	Address by R. K. Bell
5:00	Christian Center	Model initiation
8:00	Edwards hotel	Banquet
Saturday		
9:00 a.m.	Administration building (classrooms)	Committee meetings
10:00	Christian Center	Open forum, committee reports
10:30	Christian Center	Address by Col Troy Middleton
11:00	Christian Center	General council report by Ross H. Moore
11:30		Adjournment

writing professions, where what actually happened often does not coincide with the width of the newspaper column that is to record it.

Thus we have attempted to demonstrate to you, dear readers, some of the profound technical difficulties of producing an organ of public enlightenment such as ours . . . consider this well, ponder on it, and then don't be surprised when “Debate Teams Test Talents In Two Contests” or “Majors' Cagers Upset Wagers.” It's all part of the game. Just smile and take it, and if possible sympathize with those who, all unknown, and seldom sharing in the limelight, battle desperately in the hinterlands of the famous P&W office to make it possible for you, and you, and you, to sit in luxurious ease in your classroom every Thursday and blithely peruse school happenings.

(Next week, if we, editorially, don't go to a dance and get in too late, we shall prove to you that the P&W is essential, nay, vital, to all students, faculty-members, and non-combatants of this college.)

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Germany Discussed Before IRC Monday

Ralph G. Jones, professor of political science and journalism, and James Conner led the International Relations club's meeting last Monday night in the Buie gymnasium with an account of the present situation in Germany and its possible effect on democratic countries such as the United States.

Stacy Kellum was elected as a club representative to speak before the association of Christian Women at the YWCA Thursday morning, March 13, on the work of the IRC at Millsaps. Foster Collins was put in charge of the next program, when he will speak on the development of the TVA.

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“In the name of the college law—slacken thy pace, stude. You are working too hard—better stop in at Primos and refresh yourself.”

PRIMOS

Founders' Has Open House; Best Rooms Get Prize

Founders' hall held open house Wednesday night from eight till ten o'clock. Prizes were awarded for the most attractive and best lighted rooms, and refreshments were served.

Music was furnished by the “Nitwits,” composed of Bill Palmer, accordion; Fred Bush, bass fiddle; James Simmons, trumpet; and Donald Peavey, rhythm.

The program was planned and carried out by Henry Holloman, Wiley Critz, and Mrs. Garland Holloman, house mother.

Mrs. D. M. Key, Mrs. W. B. Riecken, and Mrs. R. R. Haynes served as judges.

Phi Mu National Head Visits Here

The national president of Phi Mu sorority Mary B. Merritt, dean of women at Miami university, Coral Gables, Florida, was on the Millsaps campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week inspecting the local Epsilon chapter of the organization.

An informal seated tea on Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. honored Miss Merritt; presidents of campus organizations and patronesses of Phi Mu were invited.

At lunch and dinner each day during her visit, Miss Merritt was the guest of chapter and alumnae members. Most of her time was spent in conferences with Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Professor Ross H. Moore, and officers and members of the active and alumnae chapters.

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Hang Comprehensives!

Here is a swell little bit of common sense that appeared in a May, 1937, edition of the Emory Wheel. May we suggest that this is a very appropriate time for a reprint?

It is unfortunate that no Wheel editor ever undergoes comprehensives until his editorship is practically completed. Any man with this torture rankling in his memory would devote his entire editorial career to the cause.

All seniors can be divided into two groups—those that begin to worry around Christmas and start studying in January, and those that begin to worry around Christmas.

Both groups as a rule pass, those that have not studied generally getting the best grades because they have not sat up nights for weeks in advance.

The few that flunk can be further divided into two groups—those that should have and those that shouldn't have. The ones that should, everybody knew all along had no business in college, and they ought not to have been allowed to go this far. Those that should not, feel mighty badly about it and come back at the end of summer school and pass having in the meantime put in three week-ends cramming.

Whether passed or failed, all seniors except those who, like Norman Giles and Jimmy Sledd, "can't fail," get in a frightful nervous condition, similar in some if its manifestations to the "little jitters." They cannot in this shape turn out a decent exam.

And all of this work, cramming, studying, worrying and sweating is utterly wasted.

Any professor who does not know his students well enough at the end of four years to determine whether or not they ought to pass, has no business giving a comprehensive.

Other accredited universities manage to get along quite satisfactorily sans comprehensives. Emory could do it just as well.

And, not only that, but what is more important to us, Millsaps could do it just as well.

For Service Rendered

William Hardy Bizzell, Foster Collins, and T. M. Hardy are the recipients today of profuse congratulations from the Purple and White on their initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa, Millsaps highest "for service rendered" honor.

Political elections may be swung and popularity contests may be won, but the ODK key always stands for achievement and potential achievement.

These three ODK tappees are lucky in that they were tapped at an ODK province convention and will be initiated by a model initiatory ceremony.

"Home James . . .!"

When a private individual is worth over a million dollars he sees to it that a nice size limousine is provided for his convenience, yea he sees to it that a whole fleet of autos of every description are at his bid. What's more he has several James's to chauffeur him about.

We are asking for no fleet of limousines; we are demanding no corps of chauffeurs. We want no pleasure trips; we are asking no luxury. But we are emphatically suggesting that Millsaps with her estimated value of \$1,691,396.25 (college catalogue) lacks adequate transportation.

It isn't practical to continue to rely on the athletic department to supply all our transportation needs, even if we do have the smartest bus in the state. Such a policy is impractical, first, because of the great demand for the vehicle by both varsity and freshman sports teams of football, basketball, boxing, baseball, and tennis; and second, because of the high cost involved to the groups borrowing it.

We are demanding no new bus, even if every student group and extra-curricular organization on the campus, except athletic teams, is suffering from lack of transportation. We are but voicing a need and offering a suggestion. We honestly believe that Millsaps students should invest in an eight or ten passenger station wagon to be used exclusively for non-athletic purposes.

Informal reports indicate the matter will be brought up for consideration at the next ODK meeting. Advantages of such a proposal are obvious; the athletic department would appreciate the other part of the student body being independent in their transportation accommodations; non-athletic extra-curricular organizations would be relieved of the worries accompanying borrowed cars when they plan a trip.

Moreover, when our debaters, Players, Singers, Y workers, conference delegates, Ramblers, deputation teams, classes on field trips, or what not, are bearing Millsaps colors in distant lands they can hop in the old station wagon, relax, and command: "Home James!" without having to add "I wonder what U. Z. and Coach Van will hit us for this time?"

—Don O'C.

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's Pres. H. C. Dale believes that it's time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

The Purple and White is glad to have the opportunity of officially welcoming student leaders from all over the South to the biennial convention of the Southwest province of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

They say that you can judge a person by his friends. If a good man is the friend of a bad man does that make the bad man good or the good man bad?

Here's a thought that Dr. Bullock mentioned in class. "Beware of the person who knows everything. That man is a fool."

The inferiority complex would be a fine thing, if only the right people had it.

If you would eat onions and call the things roses, The people around you would still hold their noses.

It's easier to forget what you ought to know, than to know what you ought to forget.

"No brain is stronger than its weakest think."

Truth is not really stranger than fiction—it's just scarcer.

"Time heals all scars"—but that's poor comfort to a woman who has just discovered her first wrinkle.

Matrimony put an end to more petting than all the police and anti-vice crusaders put together.

When a man calls a vase a "vahze" you know what his wife calls it.

"The smaller the caliber of the mind," said Holmes, "the greater the bore of the perpetually open mouth."

When you are invited out to dinner it's easy to tell which salad is yours. If you start eating the one on your right then the one on your left is yours.

If you want to get fat, don't eat fast; if you want to get thin, don't eat—fast.

To "darn" one's luck is not the best way to mend it.

When a modern girl builds air castles she may leave out the kitchen and the laundry, but never the garage.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) attain in the field of extra-curricular activity. This is exemplified in the type of man chosen each year.

The monthly meetings of the group have brought the other two aims to realization, for the discussions of the fraternity on various problems that arise in the college does frequently result in speedier and more potent solutions. The group acts as a melting pot in which student and faculty opinion is associated and amalgamated. Here the professor doffs his professional robes and steps down from his position to talk intimately with his students on their mutual problems.

The circle does not seek publicity for the steps it takes and does not reveal the nature of its discussions. Impartial authorities such as Baird's Manual recognize the worth of the fraternity throughout the country along these lines.

The other honorary fraternities on the campus recognize a man's ability in a specialized field. ODK gives him recognition for a combination of interests and for high success in them. Its concept is the broad, well-balanced life and

the comprehensive, many-sided view of college problems. It considers as most important general qualities of leadership, personality, and versatility in student affairs, and deliberates long before any new member is invited to affiliate. Excellence in scholarship is an important requirement.

Millsaps' or Pi circle was founded in 1926. Since that time several hundred men have been initiated, and an annual banquet is held in which present and past members are given an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

ODK is truly what it claims to be—an honorary fraternity. It is more than that, for its activities make it a constructive adjunct to the college—in the association of students with faculty for the cooperative solution of common problems.

Drive - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) nounced, the board will hold a special session to act on the committee's choice for Dr. Key's successor.

The investigating committee, headed by Mr. Calhoun, is composed of: Dr. J. R. Countiss, Greenville; Judge J. G. McGowan, Jackson; W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg; the Rev. Dutton Porter, Prentiss; and Dr. J. L. Decell, Jackson.

First set for February, the special meeting of the board was delayed until this month when Chairman Calhoun announced thru the Purple and White that "the committee is not yet ready to suggest any one to be president of Millsaps and has not offered the position to any one."

Mississippi - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Wroten, student leader; Blanton Doggett, in charge of Blue Ridge reunion; and James Conner, head usher. Professor Paul Ramsey will lead a discussion group on "The Church and the World Community Today."

In charge of the conference, which closes Sunday, are Tom Collins of Mississippi State, state YM president, and Mary Alice Triplett, Ole Miss, state YW president. Other speakers are Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Atlanta, and Bill McKee of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The program is as follows:

Friday, March 11

- 3:30—Registration, Robert E. Lee hotel.
- 6:30—Conference banquet, roof garden, R. E. Lee hotel.
- 8:00—First address by Donald Stewart.
- 9:00—Organization of commissions.

Saturday, March 12

- 8:30—Worship under direction of MSCW delegation.
- 9:00-10:00—Address by Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames on present day trends in interracial work.
- 10:00-10:15—Intermission.
- 10:15-12:30—Commissions.
- 1:30—General assembly—Relation of local associations to national movement—Discussion led by Bill McKee.
- 2:30—Assn. technique groups.
- 4:00-7:30—Intermission.
- 7:30-8:00—Business session.
- 8:00-9:00—Address by Donald Stewart.
- 9:15—P. W. Reunion.

Sunday, March 13

- 8:00-8:30—Worship service.
- 8:30-10:00—Final meeting of commissions.
- 10:00-10:30—Conference reports on commissions.
- 11:00—Closing message of conference by Donald Stewart and the installation of officers.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Proud Pikes pledge prexy; MAGNOLIA leaves ARMAND (for a week); freshmen must clean up their rooms by throwing everything into the closets; love birds can cheep a week in the upstate hills and delta; P&W front page looks like a circus advertisement; ODK's with no dates for their illustrious banquet; tests all over the campus and not a brain cell in sight—I quit!!

Reports from the KA House have it that MOUNGER ADAMS is using his newly acquired picture of MARTHA KENDRICKS to stop up the leaks. However, please understand that the leaks are so slow and the picture so big that it should last the KA's until MOUNGER graduates.

Four Millsaps freshmen—CHARLIE KILGORE, KELTON LOWRY, FRANK HAYS, and DORSEY BALL—did a fancy job of shining at the Carnival ball. Otherwise Millsaps was slighted, with only two senior maids—BERKLEY MUH and SARAH BUIE—from here.

GLENN slipped off from play rehearsal to go to the ball. BUCK took ANNIE KATHERINE; PETE PIERCE was with BILL COLE; MARY CARRAWAY with JOHN WRIGHT; GRACE CUNNINGHAM with ED DAVIS NOBLE; MARTHA DEES with HILRIE QUINN; JEANETTE VAN ZANDT with PAUL LACKEY; EVELYN JONES with GILBERT CARPENTERS; LEWIS THAMES with CLARA FRANCES DENT; HUGH LANDRUM with VERA BURKHEAD (surprise).

CHARLIE CLARK and LUCILE STRAHAN should be a little more careful when driving down Capitol street.

Our much publicized SARAH GORDON went to the motion pictures with PAUL HARDIN. BLANTON DOGGETT took MILDRED CLEGG to dinner which took care of that side of the question. We thought that RUSSELL NOBLES was at MSCW making good along that front, but we notice he did his duty Sunday by taking SARAH to church. Our popular would-be ROMEO, CARROLL VARNER, and MISS SYBIL HINSON were sitting with them.

By popular demand the Dirt-dauber has been directed to let the WROTEN-CRITZ affair continue in peace without interference. It seems that people must think that the DD is going to get soft hearted. After all one of the best reasons for the existence of this column is to discourage lovers from being untrue by printing all the dirt on all the people. Therefore, WILEY, we must inform you, that RUTH is running around with STACY. There are no such things as ideals any more.

We seem to see SARAH BUIE at the Toddle House every night. We heaved a sigh of relief when Miss Millsaps was escorted to the play by Millsaps' Most Handsome Man instead of somebody else.

Alas, again we reluctantly come to the pseudo-playwright who has the audacity to call himself DeLaShakespeare. Whereas, last week his devotion to the young lady, whom we mentioned in our last going to press, was suffering because of blushing timidity, it has now assumed the proportions of desperation. Poor thing, too backward to get a date of his own, he tagged along like a little puppy when our sweetheart, GLENN PHIFER, was escorted to the play by MAURICE JONES. It seems that our attempt to bolster his courage by bringing this affair to public note has failed. Our only regret is that there was a name other than his dragged into this mess. Dear readers and GLENN, we offer our utmost apologies. No more will we bore you with such an uninteresting subject.

PERCY EMMANUEL caused a sensation when he took EVELYN BROOKS to the "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE." He admitted to us confidentially that this date definitely did something to him.

It is interesting to note that for the three times ELLIS FINGER has been to Jackson this year it has just happened that LILA MILLS has been here at the same time. Could that have just been an accident or what?

Last week a slight sensation occurred when the knowledge spread that MRS. TUTTLE, wife of PIKA's National President, was a Chi Omega.

By special vote FOSTER COLLINS has been nominated to run against LEE ROGERS for the official capacity as Romeo of Kappa Alpha.

Congratulations to the new Phi Mu's, KD's, and KA's who were initiated this week.

BLANTON DOGGETT could hardly constrain himself until today for MSCW in the person of MADELINE LONG for the state Y conference. PS: Girls, that is where his Pike pin is.

For adequate expression of his feelings we point with pride this week to FRED BUSH. When he saw the de-lovely moon Tuesday night, Fred said, "Boy! That moon sure does make my arm feel empty."

Wroten is New YWCA President

Three of the four nominees chosen by the YWCA nominating committee were elected as officers for the coming year at a Y meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

Those elected were: president, Ruth Wroten; vice-president, Frances Ogden; secretary, Grace Cunningham; treasurer, Marguerite Darden.

Ollie Mae Gray, who had been selected as a nominee for the office withdrew in order to accept her appointment as devotional chairman made by Ruth Wroten, newly-elected president.

Preceding the election a discussion of the Methodist Student conference held at Hattiesburg, Feb. 25-27, was led by Sybil Hinson.

New YW officers will be installed at the student body banquet March 23.

History 22 Students Visit Vicksburg Park

About thirty-five members of Prof. Ross H. Moore's American history class drove to Vicksburg last Tuesday to view points of Civil War interest. Dr. X. Y. McCain of the State Department of Archives and History accompanied the group.

First point visited was Champions hill between Bolton and Edwards. Next was Vicks camp just outside Vicksburg. In Vicksburg, the positions of the two armies were explained to the class by Professor Phelps, National Park historian.

Millsaps Ministerial League Holds Meeting

The Millsaps Ministerial league will hold its weekly meeting at Capitol Street Methodist church Friday night at 6:30.

Dr. B. M. Hunt, pastor of the church, will speak. The Women's missionary society will serve dinner.

HOURS

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11:15 - 6:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
12:10 - 6:30

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Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
tenor, and Andrew Gainey Jr., baritone.

Complete itinerary for the Singers' tour, as announced today by Business Manager Fagan Scott, includes:

Sunday night, March 13, Meridian; Monday morning, Philadelphia; Monday night, Brooksville; Tuesday morning, West Point; Tuesday night, Aberdeen; Wednesday morning, Amory; Wednesday night, Tupelo; Thursday morning, Oxford; Thursday night, Clarksdale; Friday morning, Indianola; Friday night, Greenwood; Saturday night, Leland; Sunday morning, Greenville; Sunday night, Yazoo City.

Bookings for the tour were made in February by Scott and Chester McKenzie, president of the glee club.

Members of the glee club will be entertained in the homes of the townspeople. The group will return to Jackson Sunday night after the Yazoo City performance.

Program for the tour includes:

"Adoremus Te" by Palestrina; "O Gladsome Light" by Archangel; "The Nightingale" by Tschaiakowsky; "Hospodi Pomihi" by Lvovsky; "Spring" by Hildach; "Star Lullaby" (Polish folk song) arranged by Treharne; "Cross It For Yourself," "Mary Wore Three Links of Chain," and "Zek'l Saw de Wheel" arranged by Clokey; vocal solo, selected: "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; "Inflammatus Est" by Rossini.

"As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar; "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky; "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane; soprano solo by Mrs. Armand Coulet, selected; and

Phifer, Clegg Hosts For Blue Stockings

The Blue Stockings of Chi Delta met last night in the home of Glenn Phifer on North Jefferson street at 7:30 o'clock with Mildred Clegg as co-hostess.

"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Singers who will make the tour are:

Sopranos: Grace Cunningham, Catherine Davis, Edwina Flowers, Evelyn McGahey, Berkley Muh, Ann Stone, Lucile Strahan, Virginia Wilson, Bert Watkins.

Altos: Imogene Blount, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Marguerite Darden, Lola Davis, Corrine Denson, Clara Frances Dent, Margaret Porter, Elizabeth Wilson, Martha Dees.

Tenors: Johnny Burwell, James Cavitt, Blanton Doggett, Dick Dorman, William Kimbrell, Bernard Luke, Hillie Sharp, Eugene Watts, Robert Ivy.

Basses: M. F. Adams, Jack Bain, William Hardy Bizzell, Andrew Gainey Jr., William Hoffpauir, Grady Kersh, Chester McKenzie, Victor Roby, Fagan Scott, Rudolph Bangert, Fred Bush, Ferd Shell.



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Thu., Fri., Sat.—EVERYBODY SING—

Alan Jones, Fanny Brice, Judy Garland

- MAJESTIC -

Mon., Tues.—THERE GOES THE GROOM—

Ann Sothorn, Burgess Meredith

Wed., Thur.—CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO—

Warner Oland

Fri., Sat.—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Polly Rowles

- CENTURY -

Mon., Tues.—On the Screen—A GIRL WITH IDEAS—

Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon

On the Stage—IMPERIAL HIWAHANS—

Wed. only—ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN—

Claire Trevor, Bill Robinson

Thurs. only—THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY—

Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker

Fri., Sat.—UNDER SUSPICION—

Jack Holt, Katherine DeMille, Luis Alberni

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Players Draw Large Crowd, Drama Taken to Fugates

At the request of the principal of the Fugates, Mississippi, high school, "The Servant in the House" will be presented there in the near future. Other plays of the Millsaps dramatic club have been performed at Fugates and have been well received.

Freshmen Debate Lynx On Campus Here Today

Freshman debaters from Millsaps will meet two teams representing Southwestern of Memphis this afternoon on the Millsaps campus. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that the several southern states should adopt a uni-cameral legislature."

The two teams representing Millsaps will be: Affirmative, Nat Rogers and J. P. Field; negative, William Lampard and Gwin Kolb.

By MRS. ROSS MOORE

"The Servant in the House," Millsaps Players' first attempt at serious drama, was applauded by a capacity audience at the Bailey school.

As a prelude to the symbolic action of the play, Mrs. Armand Coulet, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Ramsey, sang Handel's "Largo."

This drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, laid in England, has universal appeal in that it depicts conflict between capital and labor, and rebukes class distinction.

William Kimbrell as the Reverend Smythe, gave a splendid portrayal of a scholar and husband discontented with lip service and selfish love, worried over the decaying foundation of his church and dissatisfied with his own inadequate religion.

Mildred Clegg played well the role of wife, who encouraged the vicar's ambition, and all but sti-

fled his spirit with loving attention. Scenes between husband and wife were vital and convincing and his revolt was very real.

Their niece, daughter of the vicar's scapegrace brother, was enacted by Glen Phifer. The plot revolved around her relation to her outcast father.

Andrew Gainey, uncouth and cocky, delighted the audience at his every appearance. He swaggered and swore, he was shabby and unshaved, but he was a lovable rogue. His grim acceptance of the situation, his unexpressed love for his daughter, and his solution of the "stink" in the foundation, make him the literal hero of the play.

The spiritual hero, Manson, the butler, had a divine mission to fulfill. Paul Whitsett interpreted this role with quiet, mystical understanding. His words fell with sure accuracy to condemn injustice and exalt truth. Thru his perfect service, crises were met and order restored in the turbulent lives about him.

There was one, however, who refused to be brought under his

influence and that one was cast out: the scheming, high-caste Bishop Makeshyfte. Having eyes he saw not and having ears he failed to hear. Blanton Doggett created in this character a fop whose infirm step had need of a cane and whose faltering high-pitched voice was most disagreeable.

Rogers, a page boy with a large cockney accent, was played by Robert Ledbetter.

Action of the play was slow at first, but gathered in interest and situation after the first act. The long, difficult speeches were well handled and both actors and director, M. C. White, deserve commendation.

Geology Students Note Vicksburg Formations

The Ramblers, a club of Dr. J. M. Sullivan's geology students, will take a field-trip to Vicksburg Saturday.

They plan to study especially the outcrops in and around Bolton, and the geological formations in and around Vicksburg.

Officers Named By YM for 38-39

Meeting Wednesday night, March 2, members of the YMCA elected Wiley Critz president of the Y for another year by acclamation.

Cecil Triplett was chosen by the nominating committee for vice-president, but Bill Bizzell was nominated from the floor and elected by the group for vice-president during the session 1938-39.

Jack Bain was nominated by the committee for secretary, while Cecil Triplett and Jim Wroten were nominated from the floor for this post. Triplett was elected.

Outgoing officers of the association who will hold office until installation of new officers at the student body banquet March 23 are: president, Wiley Critz; vice-president, Blanton Doggett; and secretary-treasurer, Donald O'Connor.

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every Friday..
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all the time



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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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in Chesterfield's
milder better taste

Purple *The* Millsaps College *and* White

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Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

No. 21

Dr. Bullock Gives Talks In Arkansas

Religion Professor Is Mission Speaker This Week

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, religion department head, is making a tour of Arkansas this week as one of the speakers for the Aldersgate Christian Mission.

From Sunday through Tuesday of this week Dr. Bullock visited A&M college, Magnolia, Ark. Yesterday he spoke at Arkansas State college, Jonesboro; today and tomorrow he will address meetings at State Teacher's college, Russellville, and will return to Millsaps campus on Saturday, March 19th.

The Aldersgate Christian Mission began Feb. 1 and is to continue until April 4.

Plans have been made for the observance of Aldersgate Commemoration in eighty-five southern colleges, using some of the foremost preachers and speakers of the nation.

Play Cast Makes Trip To Fugates

The Millsaps Players will present "The Servant in the House" at Fugates March 24 at the request of the principal of the high school there.

The players may go in cars but will use the athletic bus if adequate plans can be made for carrying the scenery.

About 14 people will make the trip, seven in the cast, which includes Billy Kimbrell, Mildred Clegg, Glen Phifer, Andrew Gai, Paul Whitsett, Blanton Doggett and Robert Ledbetter; stage managers, make-up assistants, musicians, and Dr. M. C. White, director of the play.

The dramatic club has given several other plays at Fugates this year, and last year's 3-act star production "Nothing But the Truth" was also presented there.

Debaters Leave Today For Two-Day Tournament Event

Leaving the campus at noon today, four Millsaps debate teams and Professor Paul Ramsey, coach, headed for Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, La., for the two-day tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Representing Millsaps are J. S. Vandiver and John Godbold, team one; Dick Lord and Donald O'Connor, team two; Bayliss Shanks and Marvin Williams, team three; Clyde McKee and Albert May, team four.

Debating the regular Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," each team will enter four debates. The teams which win three of the four debates will go into the elimination debates Saturday.

On Lecture Tour



DR. H. M. BULLOCK, who is making a lecture tour of several Arkansas colleges this week as a speaker for the Aldersgate Christian Mission.

ODK Leaders End Region Convention

On Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, the Southwestern province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa was held on this campus, with Millsaps Pi circle as host.

On Friday morning National President F. L. Jackson, Davidson college, addressed the student body as part of a chapel program which also included tap services for three new members of Pi circle: William H. Bizzell, T. M. Hardy, and Foster Collins.

Delegates from the University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, Southwestern, Sewanee, Tulane, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State were present.

Friday afternoon the convention held a business session, presided over by Province Deputy A. O. French, former Millsaps student. Reports were made of all circle activities, a brief talk on ODK was given by Chairman (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Singers Now At Half-Way Mark Of Week's Tour

Tupelo, Miss., March 17.—The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Alvin J. King, presented their regular program of religious and secular music last night at the Tupelo auditorium at 8 o'clock. Several additional numbers were given as special requests, among them Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song," with Mrs. Armand Coulet as the soprano soloist.

Leaving Jackson four days ago, the singers are now at the midway point of their state tour, having thus far presented their performance in Meridian, Philadelphia, Brooksville, West Point, Aberdeen, Amory, and Tupelo, in the order named.

This morning they will be in Oxford; tonight, in Clarksdale; Friday morning, Indianola; Friday night, Greenwood; Saturday night, Leland; Sunday morning, Greenville; and Sunday night, Yazoo City, which will conclude the tour.

At their departure from Jackson, the organization was given an excellent send-off by Dr. D. M. Key, who addressed them briefly in the Millsaps auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 13, on their responsibility as representatives of the college.

New Officers Are Chosen In State YM-YW Meeting

Wiley Critz, president of Millsaps YMCA, was chosen by the nominating committee of the state Y conference for state president of the Y for the coming year, but was defeated by Jim Buck Ross of Mississippi State when Ross was nominated from the floor of the conference last Saturday night.

Other officers of the state (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Band's Officers Depart On Upstate Tour; Will Arrange For Itinerary

YM-YW Banquet Postponed Until After Holidays

Delay Causes New Officers To Be Installed Next Wednesday

The annual student body banquet, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, has been postponed until after spring holidays according to a statement by Wiley Critz today.

The banquet has become an annual affair after the first one was sponsored in the college dining hall last spring.

It was planned to install the new officers of the Y associations at the banquet, but they will be installed next Wednesday instead, since the banquet has been delayed. New officers of the YW are: president, Ruth Wroten; vice-president, Frances Ogden; secretary, Grace Cunningham; and treasurer, Marguerite Darden. To be installed for the YM are Wiley Critz, president for his second term; Bill Bizzell, vice-president; and Cecil Triplett, secretary.

Speaker for last year's banquet was retiring state Y secretary, Blake Godfrey, who was presented a gift from the student body at the banquet.

Mrs. Coulet Offers New Voice Classes

Mrs. Armand Coulet is offering a course in voice, with three semester hours offered as credit. Students registered for the course at the beginning of the new semester were Anne Stone, Catherine Davis, Juanita Pierce and Sara Gordon.

McRae and Ainsworth to Leave Today for Booking Trip

Sonny McRae, president of the Millsaps band, and Joe Ainsworth, vice-president and business manager, leave today for a tour of north Mississippi to book the band for its spring concert tour.

Ainsworth announced today that the plans were for the band to tour a circle of north Mississippi, leaving for the northwestern part of the state the first week in April and returning thru the northwestern part the latter part of the week.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Amendment Up For Vote Tomorrow

Billy Ford, president of the student body, announced today that the proposed amendment to the constitution will be voted on tomorrow during chapel.

The proposed amendment states that the editor and business manager of the Bobashela will be selected by the out-going editor and business manager and a committee of five faculty members.

The new measure would change the present policy of naming the year book officials by vote of the junior class.

Carter Award Won By Ford

Billy Ford was awarded the Carter medal as winner in the oratorical contest held March 14 here at Millsaps. Contestants for the award were Billy Ford and George Robertson.

Speaking on the subject "Democracy Triumphant" Ford discussed the career of George W. Norris, and George Robertson spoke on the subject "Shall All Homes Be Exempt From All Taxes?"

Judges for the contest were Dr. M. C. White, Dr. W. E. Riecken, and Professor Ralph E. Jones.

Ford, who won the medal last year, as winner of the Millsaps oratorical contest this year, will enter the contest to be held at Louisiana State Normal college, March 18-19. He will also represent Millsaps at the state forensic meeting at Mississippi college.

Date Set For English Comps By White

The date for English comprehensives has been set for the first week of April according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. White of the English department this week.

Approximately fifteen seniors are preparing to take these examinations, which will involve two to four hours of written and two hours of oral examination.

Physics Department Buys Talking Picture Machine

Professor G. L. Harrell announced this week that the Physics department of Millsaps has purchased a talking picture machine.

It is a special auditorium model, the Victor sound-on-film anaphone. It will accommodate an auditorium seating up to 1200 people.

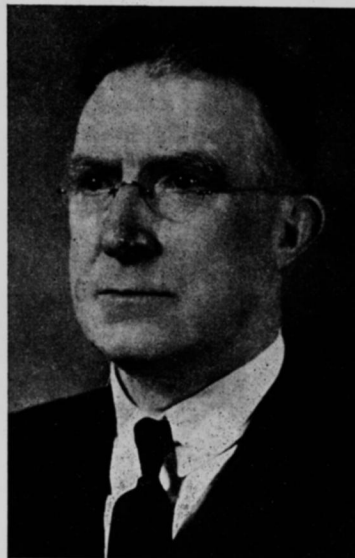
Professor Harrell hopes to have the machine ready for use next week. While the anaphone belongs to the Physics department, it may be used by any department or organization of the campus which provides the film.

"The Solar Family," a sound film owned by Professor Harrell, will be given for the entire student body soon. The Science club intends to give another film, as yet unchosen, at an early meeting.

The machine was selected for its excellent tone after many try-outs by Professor Harrell, Dr. Sullivan, and Dr. Riecken.

Advanced physics classes will study the mechanics of the anaphone.

Makes Purchase



PROFESSOR G. L. HARRELL, who announced today the purchase of a talking picture machine for use on the campus.

Chi Delt's To Send Literary Delegates To Blue Mountain

At the last meeting of the Blue Stockings of Chi Delta it was decided that the group have a delegation at the Southern Literary Festival at Blue Mountain in April.

This festival is one of the outstanding events of the southern literary world and usually features some nationally known authors and poets as speakers. Lectures are given on contemporary literature, creative art, and topics of interest to the literary-minded.

Several members of Kit-Kat chapter also plan to attend.

Twelve Initiated Into M-Club; Clark Receives Award As Most Valuable

H. T. Newell Trophy Is Presented After Initiations

Twelve new members have been initiated into the M club, and three more, who were unable to attend the last meeting, are eligible. The meeting was presided over by G. C. Clark, president and retiring captain of the football team.

The neophytes initiated into the club were: David Blough, Cecil Triplett, Neal Cirlot, R. J. Elfert, W. C. "Shotgun" Herron, Lavelle Sims, Wallace Litton, Eual Cooper, Ernest Felts, John Batte, T. M. Hardy, and William Greene. Eligible for initiation are Wiley Critz, John M. Currie, and Keyes Currie.

The M club has been instrumental this year in bringing up the scholastic averages of athletes. Their quality point average is as high as it has ever been before.

Captain G. C. "Hattie" Clark was presented with the H. T. Newell award for being the most valuable player on the football team last season. This award is presented annually to the outstanding Millsaps football player by H. T. Newell. On the committee who selected Clark were Dr. M. C. White, V. B. Hathorn, Coach Van Hook, James Cameron, and Head Coach Gaddy.

Millsaps Freshmen To Debate Florida

The Millsaps freshman debate team will meet the University of Florida's freshmen Tuesday, March 22, in a decision debate on this campus.

The topic of debate is: "Resolved that the several southern states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Millsaps' affirmative team will be composed of James Wroten and Albert Pippen, the negative being upheld by David Hill and Roy Clark.

During the spring the frosh debaters will tangle with Baylor university, Waco, Texas. Teams for this event have not yet been chosen.

Barbs Withdraw In Intramurals

Failure to stimulate interest of their members in the current intramural system caused the Barbarians this week to withdraw from further competition.

Lagging behind all year, the Barbs had failed to come up to their good intramural record of previous years under the new system which lays emphasis on number of players participating, rather than upon games won.

The announcement was made by Donald O'Connor, vice-president of the Barbarians.

Band's - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

McRae stated that the tentative program for the concerts would consist mainly of the following numbers: "Entry of the Gladiators," march by Fuick; "Anna Polo," a tango by Valdez; excerpts from the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier," by Oscar Strauss; "Chroal," by Chambers; "Bolero," by Ravel; "Father of Victory," march by Turlet; and the Millsaps college Alma Mater.

Solos thruout the program will be rendered by A. G. Gaaney, baritone; Director Armand Coulet, selections on the violin; and Bill Palmer, selections on the accordion. Each concert will include a novelty number with popular tunes and marches for encores. Among these are "Moonlight and Shadows," "Rosalie," and the march "Bombasto."

The band failed to make its tour last year because of the floods in the northern part of the state.

Later in the year the band plans to give a local concert in chapel and a program on the Millsaps hour over radio station WJDX.

The band has also been booked to play at the Belhaven horse show in May.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

Mitchell, Shanks Deliver Speeches At Math Confab

Louisiana - Mississippi In a Joint Convention at Starkville

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Coach B. O. Van Hook, and Baylis Shanks attended the joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi sections of the Mathematics Association of America and the National council of teachers of mathematics held at State college, Starkville, last week. The meeting began at 2:30 o'clock Friday and adjourned at noon Saturday.

Dr. W. D. Reeve of Teachers college, Columbia, was the principal speaker. Dean Mitchell read a paper on "Involutions on a Complex Line," and Baylis Shanks made a talk on "Mean Figures." His talk dealt with the relation between conoid, right circular cylinder and right circular cone.

The discussions at the meet centered on arithmetic, geometric, and harmonic means as applied to geometric figures.

Pikes Take Ball Trophy

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the intramural speedball cup with Theta Kappa Nu running a close second. The Pikes piled up 28 points in their final game. The Thetas got 18 points in their finale against the non-frat team but fell eight points short of the Pikes' score.

This is the second intramural cup the Pikes have won this year. They also took the basketball cup. Theta Kappa Nu won the ping pong competition.

Inter-fraternity volleyball got underway last week. Pi Kappa Alpha got off to a flying start in this sport, with the other fraternities close behind.

YM Secretary Here For Student Session

Bill McKee, southern regional secretary of the student YMCA, was on the campus Monday afternoon as the guest of Wiley Critz, local Y president, to confer with student leaders of the YMCA.

The group met and talked for an hour and a half in the Christian center concerning future plans for the Millsaps Y and the prospects of sending local students to the southern Y conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., during the first two weeks of June.

Mr. McKee plans to return to the campus before June to talk to a larger group about the Blue Ridge conference.

Frosh Occupants Awarded Prizes

Bo Holloman and Leland Morgan won first prizes in the open house held in Founders hall Wednesday night, March 9. Also on the second floor with these two, the prize for the room best equipped for study was awarded to James Conner and Eugene Hopper.

The first prize was a Millsaps pennant, while a book stand was given to the room with the best lighting system.

On the third floor Lewis Crouch and Edgar Horn won both of the prizes and were both awarded Millsaps pennants.

These prizes were made possible by the YMCA, Dr. H. M. Bullock, and the Millsaps Book Store.

Geological Strata Noted By Rambler's On Vicksburg Jaunt

The Rambler's club of Millsaps college went to Vicksburg last Saturday, to study geological strata of the region.

Outcroppings of Catahoula sandstone were examined west of Clinton and compared with that found at Terry. Irregular erosion of the highway banks near Clinton was noted and compared with the smooth loess covered ones just beyond.

The gravel pit near the highway was the next stop. Basal formation of the Lafayette gravel is Pliocene. The layer of loess above the gravel is unstratified in form and covered with a thin layer of soil. The gravel is water worn and conglomerates were found, but no breccia. In the Big Black river swamp the glacial outwash contained peculiar spine covered concretions of limestone and fresh water fossils proved that the loess is not marine.

The oligocene division of the tertiary or Vicksburg formation was studied and the following strata were clearly visible from bottom to top: the Mint Spring marl, the Glendon limestone, the Byram marl, the pliocene gravel, and the loess.

Fossils were collected from the Byram marl for comparison with those collected by the Ramblers at Byram a few months ago. These included coral, orbitoides, bryozoa, pelecypods and others.

The last stop was at Stand Pipe hill, Vicksburg. The loess bluff there is about 20 feet high and about six different species of gastropods were collected.

Thirty-two students belong to the Rambler's club, and are under the leadership of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the chemistry and geology departments.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

Majors End Spring Work On Gridiron

Robert Cox Named Captain for '38; Baseball Season On

Major grid hopefuls end spring work outs on the local field this week, as full sports emphasis now swings to baseball.

A supervised scrimmage with the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves featured practice earlier in the week, while final drills will actually conclude Saturday in a tilt against Holmes junior college Bulldogs.

Chosen captain of the Majors for '38 was Robert Cox of Madison, a pile-driving back of three seasons. Edwin Edwards of Gulfport was team choice for alternate captain.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) French, and another short talk on internal problems by National Treasurer R. K. Bell, University of Alabama. Later that afternoon the three newly elected members were initiated in a model initiation service presented by Iota circle of the University of Alabama.

Billy Lauderdale, president of the local circle, presided at the banquet at the Edwards hotel that night, with National President Jackson as speaker.

At the business session Saturday morning, Colonel Middleton, L. S. U., addressed the delegates on meeting campus problems; Professor R. H. Moore, general council member, presented tentative plans for a national convention to be held at Washington and Lee university in 1939, where ODK was founded 25 years ago; and the meeting was adjourned with expressions of appreciation to Pi circle, hosts, for the conduct of the convention and banquet.

Colgate university has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES

DELIGHTFUL FOOD



This is the tale of Primos fare:

"'Twill curl yo teeth
And kink yo hair
And make you feel
Like a millionaire."

PRIMOS



Yer ole man had to bellow his lungs out to make a hit with the gals in his day. But, you, you lucky stiff, all you gotta do is take her to The Grill and let her sink her molars into a sandwich and . . . bicuspid, she's yours!

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Laundry and Dry Cleaning
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New - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
YMCA for the coming year are: vice-president, Billy McRee of Louin, Jones County Jr. college; secretary-treasurer, Phillip Shaw of Gulfport, State college. Retiring officers are: president, Tom Collins of Carrollton, Ala., State college; vice-president, Walter Meadows of Gulfport, Perkinson Jr. college; secretary-treasurer, William Miller of Holmes Jr. college.

Mary Alice Triplett of Ole Miss is the outgoing state president of the YWCA, Rita Brignac of MSCW being the new president. Other new officers of the state YWCA are: vice-president, Marie Carraway of Bassfield, State college; secretary, Opal McMullen of Eupora, Sunflower Jr. college; treasurer, Georgia Nicar of Quitman, Jones County Jr. college. Retiring officers are: vice-president, Lynn Willis of Hamilton, STC; secretary-treasurer, Viola Carroll of Anniston, Ala., Hinds Jr. college.

Millsaps students taking a prominent part in the conference were Wiley Critz, leader of a discussion group; Mildred Clegg, in charge of music; James Conner, head usher; and Ruth Wroten, member of nominating committee.

Other Millsaps students in attendance were Frances Ogden, Paul Carruth, Blanton Doggett, Robert Ivy, Bill Bizzell, Bill Lampard, Jean Kinnaird, Bess McCafferty, John Godbold, and several others who attended only one or two sessions of the conference.

The executive council of the conference for the following year is composed of Henry Ware, general secretary at State Teacher's college, Malcom Guess, general secretary at Ole Miss, Miss Gertrude Davis of Hinds Junior college, and Paul Ramsey, social science professor at Millsaps.

Professor Ramsey also led a discussion group on "The Church and the World Community Today" at the conference.

The conference adjourned at 12:30 Sunday after the closing address by Rev. Donald Stewart of Chapel Hill, N. C., principal speaker of the conference.

This Collegiate World

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the bachelor's degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment."—C. L. Murray, registrar, Ball State Teachers' college, Indiana.

Result of certain students' lack of knowledge about chemistry at Stanford university is a purple dog.

The dog, a pet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, was the victim of a few students who thought their house needed a platinum blond. Accordingly, they dumped the animal into a tub of platinum dye.

But instead of turning a golden white, the dog's brown coat took on a royal purple hue.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan Gets Recognition On Coral Finding

Dr. J. M. Sullivan has received recognition from the United States national museum for specimens of a new type of alcyonarian coral found here.

Remington Kellog, research associate of the Carnegie institute of Washington and of the national museum, prepared the article which gave Dr. Sullivan official recognition. Kellog based his article, which was published by the institute, on the deciduous and permanent dentition as found in two almost complete specimens of extinct whales loaned him by Dr. Sullivan.

The larger of the whales was discovered by Dr. Sullivan on Robert Land's place near Melvin, Ala. twenty miles east of Quitman. The other was found in a mass of marl taken from the side of a hill facing the Jackson water-works.

The whales display characteristics found in no other specimens. They show the deciduous teeth erupted by the permanent teeth, or in the stages of eruption.

Jn's Ingles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

i mus leve mi bokes 'n' nots
to tll uv thngs tht gt r gots.
we wrk 'n' slav 'n' tri ta brng
dwn bs 'n' as n everything.
we trn n paprs shrt 'n' lng
'n' tri to kepe out all thts wrng,
but sumhw wth r wrk t collg
we du nt seem ta git th knollg,
thrs sumthng lckng n r gsng
tht n't jus wnt we wnt fer lvg.
we tll r tchrs wnt tha kno
'n' stll thr seems ta b nogo.
so thrs won thng u ma be certn
ths wa thru collg n't fer nertn.

Jnury

Tmpus fugts
o, so fst.
'n' do ya kno
th old yr's pst!
Nd wth th nu yr
on thng's sur
lst yr's subjects
seme obscur.

Optmsm 3 Wks Erly

Chr up mi frnds
Joy o joy
Ths one snds
Thots ta toy.
If ya do yr bst
n ths mnth's tst
Xhms r certn
ta do th rst.

sum un hss tld u
tht thy relly r fine
n rane or evn snshin
thy rily dont meen it
thyve just gt th habit
i spps thy jus lak th line.

The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, in the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale university. Personality and genius are inborn, he says.

Teaches Class



MISS VIRGINIA THOMAS, religion instructor at Millsaps, who will teach a class March 20-25 at the Jackson Training school to be held at Capitol Street Methodist church.

Carnegie Prexy Criticizes College Frosh Recruiting

New York City—(ACP)—Sharp criticism of high-pressure business methods employed by colleges and universities to recruit tuition-paying students was made recently by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the foundation's 32nd annual report.

Many institutions are operating "in constant fear" of losing students, Dr. Jessup's report declared. "Not long ago the representative of a college dropped in to visit a high school in a small mid-Western city. His purpose was to bring the college to the attention of the pupils of the school. He learned that his was the 83rd visit of a college public-relations officer for that very purpose during that school year.

Even drum majors and tuba players are offered "inducements" to come to colleges where their talents can be made use of, Dr. Jessup charged.

"There can be no doubt that unbridled competition has led . . . to practices that can only be condemned. The evil thread that runs through the fabric of recruitment devices is the attempt, through them, to exploit the student."

Dickerson Initiated

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Tom Dickerson, sophomore, of Sumrall, Thursday night, March 10.

Five University of Kansas students, charged with having disguised property on the Kansas State college campus in violation of an interschool pact, are being tried before the Student Supreme court.

THE HUB
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Whitton
ICE CREAM
COMPANY

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Here lie the bones
Of Yesma Love
His wife called
From above.

Shed a tear
For A. B. Normal.
He dressed in slacks
For a college Formal.

Here lies
Stu Borne.
Instead of brakes
He used the horn.

Loose the brine
For Abie Fink.
He thought a polecat
Was a mink.

Boooooo oooooo

Only boors boo, but boors booring become boring.—College Profile.

"Dam that," said the engineer surveying the river.

"I gave my oil," said the garage man.

Them old fashioned girls

Guide: We shall now see the sarcophagus of King Tut.

Bashful Young Girl: I'd better wait here.—Tropolitan.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner.
B.O.?

—Exchange.

She: If wishes came true, what would you wish for?

He: Gosh, I'm afraid to say.

She: Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I brought up this wishing business for anyway?

—Exchange.

Itch's so; Itch's so!

Kissing a girl because she lets you is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.—Student Printz.

Chapel Hour Features Address By Minister

The Reverend Philip Grice, Methodist minister of Laurel, spoke to the chapel assembly last Monday. The Reverend Grice is a graduate of State Teachers college, and attended Duke university graduate school.

The theme of his address was "What We Should Do With Our Lives." He pointed out that it is not how long we live, but what we do while we live that really counts.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fassett of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four-year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

Antiseptic From Low Weed Discovered At Nebraska University

Lincoln, Neb.—(ACP)—A new antiseptic derived from a weed so lowly Western Nebraska farmers do not deign to name it, has been discovered by Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the Nebraska university pharmacy department.

The new drug, chlormecuricarvacrol, gives great promise, according to Dr. Burt, as a possible treatment for such skin diseases as athlete's foot, ring worm, psoriasis and impetigo.

The antiseptic is made from a mint-like weed which grows profusely in Western Nebraska. Farmers there have no special name for it, except mint, but consider it a pest because its flavor is unpalatable to livestock.

Collegians Have 3rd Grade Reading Ability Says Penn Professor

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Joe College reads like an 8-year-old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State college has conducted exhaustive researches which prove his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic."

"Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi,
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In the absence of Editor Victor Roby, singing this week on the Millsaps Glee club tour, departmental editors managed the paper. This issue was prepared under the direction of Tommy Tucker, copy editor; Donald O'Connor, news editor, and Roy DeLamotte, feature editor.

A President Resigns

Several months ago we, the student body, sat in our auditorium and listened with a sense of being suddenly bereft of something very vital, to the retiring address of our president. At the end of that address there was a steady roar of applause for several moments: That applause was a profound tribute to what one man had made of himself. And within, and underneath, there ran a thread of—regret, bereavement. The laurel wreath had been removed from the brow of one richly deserving.

The moral impact of a good personality is inestimable, and it is seldom that one can say with conviction: "There—is a good man." Yet the student body of this college has that rare privilege, and, in an age when "debunking" is a fine art and cynicism a by-word, we are able to point to our president, Dr. D. M. Key, and say with sincerity and assurance: "There—is a good man. There is gold that will 'bide the touch'."

I do not think it wise that we disregard or underestimate this privilege. Too truly may it be said that those in positions of responsibility often do not have the integrity, the character, nor the fundamental goodness which one expects in a leader. We are inclined to accept without question the dogma that "man can't make a million honestly" or that the higher the position the greater the number of toes that must be stepped on to attain it.

Yet, with regard to the administration of our president, one fact stands almost alone in its significance: Here, in the highest executive position of our institution, was a man in whom we could believe. Here was no hypocrisy, no back-slapping insincerity, no hail-fellow-well-met type of leadership. But here was the true metal, the genuine leader, and here the man whose power lies as much in what he is as in what he does.

It is the custom of many colleges and universities to have as an executive a combination of after-dinner speaker and small-time politi-

cian. We do not believe that the student body of THIS college has any leaning toward that brand of leadership, and it is with the deepest concern that we await the outcome of the present situation regarding our next year's president. And, although we as students have no actual part in the management of the affair, we do feel that we have the right to say, "Let there be no lowering of the magnificent standard now set."

However, I find it difficult to believe that a man will be found who is big enough to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of our president, and, as a logical consequence, cannot help but wish that the nominations committee of the board of trustees would suggest that he return to the position. In this desire, I believe that I voice not a single, isolated opinion, but the opinion of every student who has seen in Dr. Key an inspiration, a goal, and "an ever-fixed mark".

—R. C. D.

An Enlarged Curriculum

Education is training for complete living, say modern leaders in the field. And by "complete living" is meant a well-rounded life in its every phase—a life well-balanced in every activity in which man engages himself.

For that reason, since the business of a college is to give the final rounding off to that complete training, it is certainly of vital interest to a college that it should complete the training of its students in such a manner as to prepare them to live in the world they will meet after graduation so as to get the most possible from their life.

At present, our smaller liberal arts colleges are not doing that—Millsaps included. We are training our students for only a few sides of a many-sided life. Millsaps' curriculum is so limited that a student cannot hope to prepare himself for nearly every contingency that may arise in future years.

To remedy this as much as possible, Millsaps needs a larger curriculum—a curriculum that will embrace subjects that will teach the student abilities and knowledge that will stand him in far better stead in later years than those he gets from many courses that he is forced to take at the present time.

The addition of courses which would fit a student to start immediately into a job for which he is fully prepared in place of those courses which are of practical use to only a limited few would certainly be of value. Courses in typewriting, shorthand, speech, dramatics; in fact, courses in every aspect of post-graduate life would help fill this need.

Knowledge that he could become better prepared for a well-rounded life at Millsaps college than elsewhere, and at the same time have the backing of Millsaps' exceptionally high academic rating, would draw more students here, and would result in a better, finer school in every way, as well as in a better, finer graduate.

So, in order fully to accomplish its evident duty of "training for complete living," Millsaps should expand its curriculum to include a wider and more complete range of courses of real practical value.

—T. T.

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute for International Ill-Will" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory university undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern war and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolf Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was refused by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

Coed Dormitory Needs Are Voiced As Practical Suggestions

Committee Should See That Proposed Structure Meets Modern Architectural Designs, and Includes Sorority, Serving, and Sick Rooms; Private Phones and Kitchenette

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Millsaps should consider herself fortunate that she is in the process of getting a dormitory for women students. For a long time Millsaps has seen her need for such a residence and now with the merger of Whitworth and Grenada and the coming of more coeds it is all the more evident.

The school is fortunate that more women will be coming to stay with her and she is fortunate because so many more developments have been made during the last decade along housing, dormitory and living conditions, and now she may take advantage of this enlightened period and be the proud owner of a modern, fully equipped and artistic dormitory for women.

After having secured funds, the drive for which is now in progress, she should not rush precipitously into choosing a site, drawing the plans and erecting the building. A new building should have a pleasing approach and landscape; it should be planned for actual living rather than mere shelter and it should be erected to fit into the present campus arrangement and architecture. It seems to the writer that the most logical place for the dormitory is between the President's home and Burton hall, which location would sacrifice the Christian center and the barber shop along with the back drive and several of the shacks to a more modern campus; however, if the proposed building will have a private dining hall, another location could be selected but it should not be isolated and unprotected.

The committee is now composed of men who are sufficiently acquainted with collegiate and building affairs to see that Millsaps receives the most for her money. But may we be so bold to suggest that a woman of maturity and foresight and with an interest in education for women be included on the present committee in order that the feminine touches may be generously sprinkled over the plans.

It is true that girls need parlors for "dates" and bed rooms for sleeping but they also need a multitude of other things as does the campus. Numerous suggestions follow: A quiet room for study; considerable more adequate bath accommodations to enable all of the coeds to reach their "eight-thirty" on time; a laundry and pressing room in the basement; kitchenettes and sewing rooms on each floor; a whole wing for student activities including club rooms for meetings and sorority rooms large enough to meet their individual needs under supervision. One floor of this wing should be for hospitalization to meet the present demands and for those prior to a Millsaps hospital.

Following up the suggestion of a recent editorial, a more efficient telephone system could be installed; one which would pay for itself in time. Utility phone outlets could be installed in each room and for a nominal fee any girl might have a phone for her own convenience and reach her parties thru a central switch board. In this manner other occupants could also receive and make calls. This should be controlled, however, to check inopportune calls in the wee hours so that a goad could not receive or make a call after bed time except in case of emergency.

As for the architectural style, it would be hard to find one that would definitely be in harmony with the present campus form, but it should not be Old English, or Spanish or Norman, rather it should be along conventional lines of Burton and Galloway halls; however, if it is placed in the Founders' hall site, it should be more in harmony with the Sullivan-Harrell hall and the Buie Memorial gym.

These are only a few suggestions and typical of many more that might be put into practice so that the incoming coeds may live in some comfort and convenience in the most modern and best equipped dormitory in the South.

And with \$150,000 to spend—we say it can be done.

Choc Pre-Meds Are Guests For Annual Joint Meeting Here

Delegates from Mississippi college were guests of the Pre-medical club here last Wednesday. Dr. L. H. Hughes spoke on placing oneself after graduation from medical school.

The visitors were invited to be present in accordance with the annual custom of the club. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Millsaps medical students plan to visit Mississippi College at an early date.

Pre-Law Club Meets; Manship Gives Talk

The Pre-law club held its regular meeting last Wednesday, March 9, in the home of professor R. R. Haynes. This is the first time the club has met in the home of its newly elected sponsor.

County Attorney Manship gave an informal talk on his personal experiences during his practice of law.

The New York City principals association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student union be barred from the city's schools.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Springs are now here, birds are twittering on boughs, zephyr breezes softly rustle old cigar stubs on the asphalt, and lads and lassies are to be viewed strolling around arm in arm, with expressions of vague rapture on their respective faces... some contemplating the snowy clouds that chase each other across the sunny sky, others contemplating matrimony. Even the heartless little Dauber feels an occasional cardiac throb, and—but enough of philosophy, and let's to work:

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

The modern girl would make a wonderful cook if somebody would invent a kitchen that could be run with push buttons, levers, and a steering wheel.

Poise is that quality which enables you to try on a pair of shoes without seeming to be aware of the hole in your sock.

The food that we get in the dining hall here is as tasteless as a mail order cake. The meals even look as if they were lost in the mail someplace.

To be content with what we have is very easy. It's what we haven't got that makes us discontented.

He who speaks plainly to us about our faults is our best and truest friend—but he won't be long!

A college professor of psychology says that a good poker player could successfully handle any sort of executive job. Maybe so, prof., but what would a good poker player want with a job?

Here's a quiddity that Albert Pippen gives me from COLLEGE LIFE: "Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing." Thanks "Pip" for that's a PIP.

From the Delta comes a letter to me from a girl who signs her name JEAN H. and in said letter she sent me several quibbles and I quote one of them for you. "Do you know what the brook said when the fat lady fell in? 'I'll be dammed'." Thanks profusely to you, Jean. By all means send me more pleasantry.

Another from the same source is: "The old-fashioned girl who stepped out fit as a fiddle has a co-ed daughter who comes in tight as a drum."

And to end it all from that Delta girl, who sure can pick 'em, we get this, which she quoted from the TROPOLITAN:

A quiet room with lights turned low;

A soft touch on my shoulder;

A warm breath on my cheek;

A tender face against my own—

Who let that darned cat in?

The thing about women and their secrets is that they think that gossip is too good to be kept or not worth keeping, so why bother to keep it.



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day. I don't know, but something seems to be very wrong here—Hasn't the JOHN been doing a little two-timing on FRANCES.

Gentlemen!! Gentlemen!! With whom did we see MISS GLEN PHIFER? With everybody else sitting back by their fraternity brothers—LEE ROGERS, runner-up KA Romeo, walked off with our sweetheart.

While the Glee club was indulging in and displaying its vocal gymnastics, we just thought that there are at least two couples whom it shall bring closer—CATHERINE & VICTOR and FAGAN & BERKLEY — But for the rest of youse guys and youse gals we promise that the DD shall make the trip and get all the information.

PEARL seems to be in great demand. She is seen with BILL HARDIN in the morning and JIMMIE BURWELL the same evening.

ROY DELAMOTTE, alias DeLa Shakespeare, alias DeLaLamb, is still moping around by himself.

Buie Re-Elected As Phi Mu Prexy

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu fraternity elected the following officers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 9:

Sarah Buie, president; Bert Watkins, 1st vice-president; Mary Frances Manning, 2nd vice-president; Dorothy Reeves, secretary; Marguerite Darden, treasurer; Clara Frances Dent, assistant treasurer; Charity Crisler, reporter; Carolyn Buck, historian; Ruth Wroten, registrar; Margaret Flowers, alumnae adviser.

These officers will serve through March, 1939.

Seniors to Present Musical Program

The Beethoven club plans to sponsor a guest night on April 18, at which time the four seniors will play their concertos with the WPA orchestra.

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
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Clegg, Kelly To Teach Ridgeland Religion Course

Other Millsaps Students Represent College in Field Work

Mildred Clegg and James Kelly, students of religion 62, a teacher training class taught by Miss Virginia Thomas, are teaching a course at Ridgeland, Mississippi, this week.

The subject being taught is "Worship in the Small Church." The class taught by Miss Thomas, "Teaching in Training Schools and Vacation Schools," is worked out in cooperation with the Mississippi conference board of Christian education.

Donald O'Connor and Sarah Gordon will teach "Christian Religion, Its Meaning and Mission" at Shands Methodist church beginning April 11.

The local course taught by Miss Thomas carries three hours credit from the Millsaps department of religion. Eleven members are enrolled.

Additional students of the class who plan to teach in local churches later in the year are: Wallace Mangum and Aubrey Smith, "The Meaning of Methodism"; Jenny Youngblood and Mrs. Perry, "Training Teachers"; Sybil Hinson, William Fulgham and Otho Brantley.

Oregon State college has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

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— PARAMOUNT —

March 21, 22, 23—THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES (in Technicolor)

Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou, Ritz Brothers, Kenny Baker, Andrea Leeds.

March 24, 25, 26—THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER—
William Powell, Annabella, Henry Stephenson, Helen Westley.

— MAJESTIC —

March 21, 22—OF HUMAN HEARTS—

Ann Rutherford, James Stewart, Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi

March 23, 24—WISE GIRL—

Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland, Walter Absel, Henry Stephenson.

March 25, 26—TARZAN'S REVENGE—

Glenn Morris, Eleanor Holm

— CENTURY —

March 21, 22, 23—YOU'RE A SWEETHEART—

Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray and Oswald

March 24—THANK YOU, MR. MOTO—

Peter Lorre, Pauline Frederick, Sidney Blackmer, Thomas Beck.

March 25, 26—DANGER PATROL—

John Beal, Sally Eilers, Harry Carey

Comprehensive Test Shows Intellectual Resources of Grads

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Special examinations to show Brown university seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

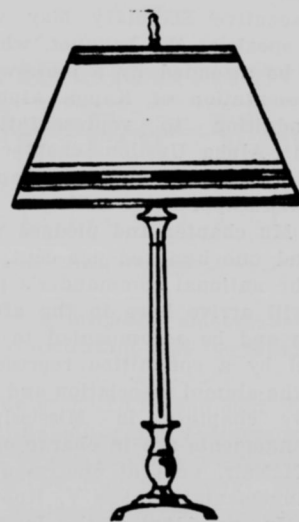
In broad terms, the tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources," President Henry M. Wriston explained.

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K A Leaders Head Annual Convention

Ninth State-wide K A Gathering Begins On March 18

Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, Knight Commander of the Kappa Alpha order, and C. W. May, executive secretary, will be the special guests of Alpha Mu chapter and the Jackson Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha here March 28.

Dr. Irwin will address a state-wide banquet celebration to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel as one of the features of the Tri-chapter convention of Kappa Alpha which will meet at Millsaps March 28 and 29.

He will also attend the alumni dance, which will be held the same evening of the banquet at ten o'clock at the National Guard Armory, Mississippi street, with Phil Levant and his widely-known Chicago orchestra, from the College Inn, playing. They are brought here through arrangement with the Music Corporation of America after an extended engagement in the leading cities of Texas.

Executive Secretary May will also speak at the banquet, which will be attended by a state-wide representation of Kappa Alphas, in addition to representatives from Alpha Upsilon chapter at Ole Miss and Beta Tau chapter at Mississippi State college. Alpha Mu chapter and pledges will attend one hundred per cent.

The national commander's party will arrive here in the afternoon and be accompanied to the hotel by a committee representing the alumni association and the active chapters in Mississippi. Arrangements are in charge of J. E. McNair, general chairman of arrangements; Stokes V. Robertson, Jr., president of the Jackson Alumni association of Kappa Alpha; Lem Seawright, Kenneth Toller, and Ted Campbell, prominent young Jackson alumni; and Lee Rogers, Jr., president of the Tri-chapter convention, and Bill Lauderdale, president of Alpha Mu chapter.

An invitation has been extended to Richard B. Montgomery, Jr., commander of White province in which are located the Mississippi chapters, but he has not yet indicated that he will attend.

Kappa Alpha alumni in principal Mississippi towns, particularly those where alumni associations are located, have been invited to attend, and delegations are expected from each of these places. More than two hundred K. A. alumni living in Jackson and Hinds county have been invited and will be present for the banquet and dance.

With the Tri-chapter convention in session the same day and the following, Dr. Irwin and Mr. May are expected to attend. Dr. Irwin will hold an informal meeting with the convention delegates in the hotel preceding the banquet, and has been asked to address the convention the next morning at its business session.

"Open house" will be held at his suite in the Robert E. Lee between the banquet and the beginning of the alumni dance, and he and his party will sit in a special box at the dance.

The University and State college representations, each numbering ten, will be headed by William B. de Neville, Number One at Ole Miss; and Bus Blanchard, Number One at State. The convention, the ninth state K. A. convention in history, will be presided over by Lee Rogers, Jr., president of the organization. The main business session will be

held March 29 following registration the previous afternoon. Adjournment will be at noon.

Dr. Irwin is a prominent member of the medical fraternity in New Orleans, and is serving his third term as Knight Commander of the Kappa Alpha order, having been reelected at the Jacksonville convention in December. He previously served as province commander, and held several other prominent places in the fraternity.

Executive Secretary May, known throughout the fraternity world as "Mike" is ranked among

foremost fraternity leaders in the nation. He holds an important position in the leading interfraternity organizations, and is especially prominent among interfraternity editors' associations he being, in addition to executive secretary, the editor of the "Kappa Alpha Journal."

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington university.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

Quotable Quotes

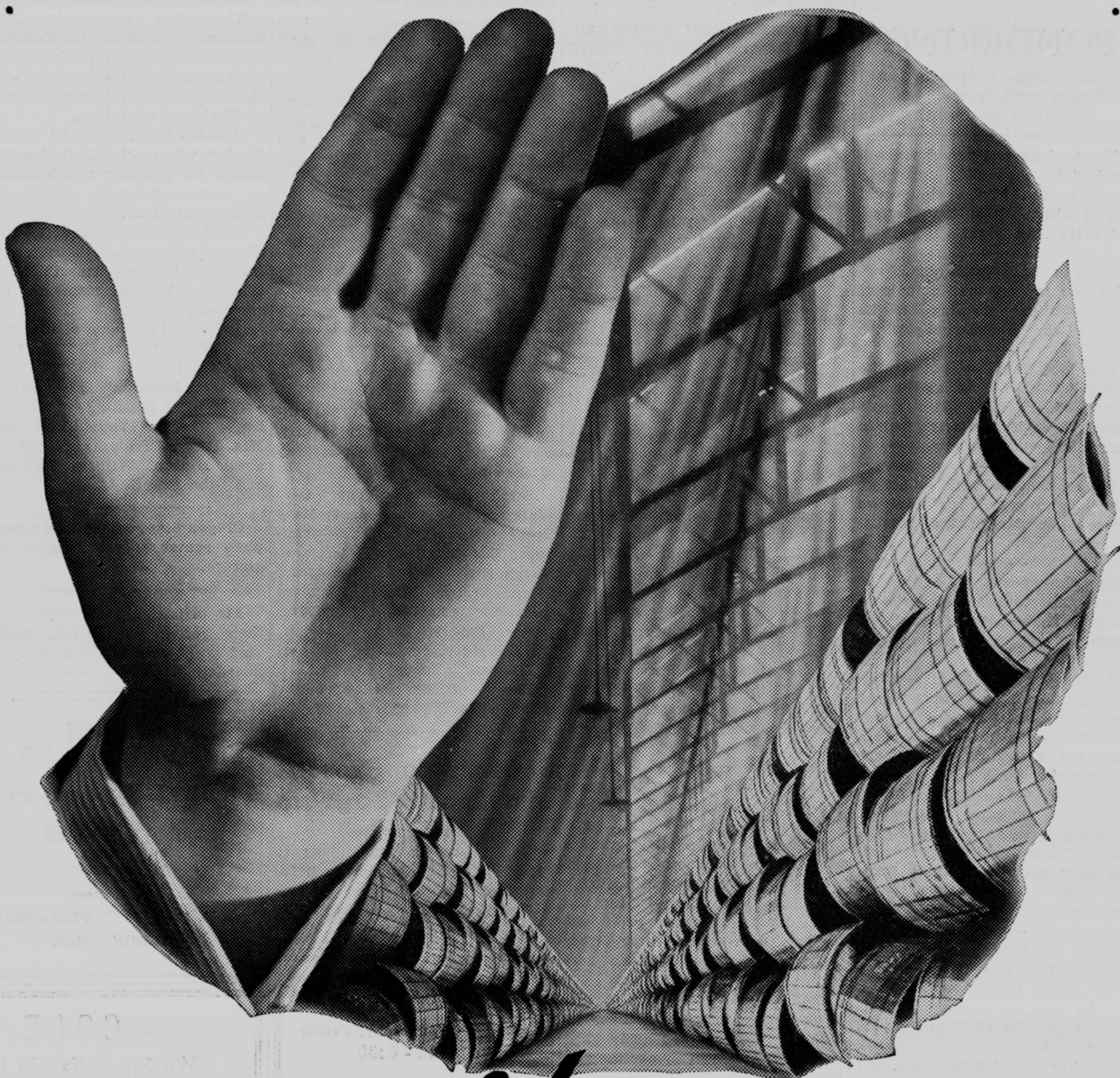
"Only four or five college students out of 100 are interested in justifying their beliefs and it is upon those few students that professors should center their remarks." Dr. D. L. Miller of the University of Texas thinks that most students have to be jerked from their old beliefs before they will begin a critical examination of the rational foundation of those beliefs. Most young people are pretty well satisfied in just living, not thinking.

A coed at Texas A. & I. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The coed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her roommate to bring her a package of gum.



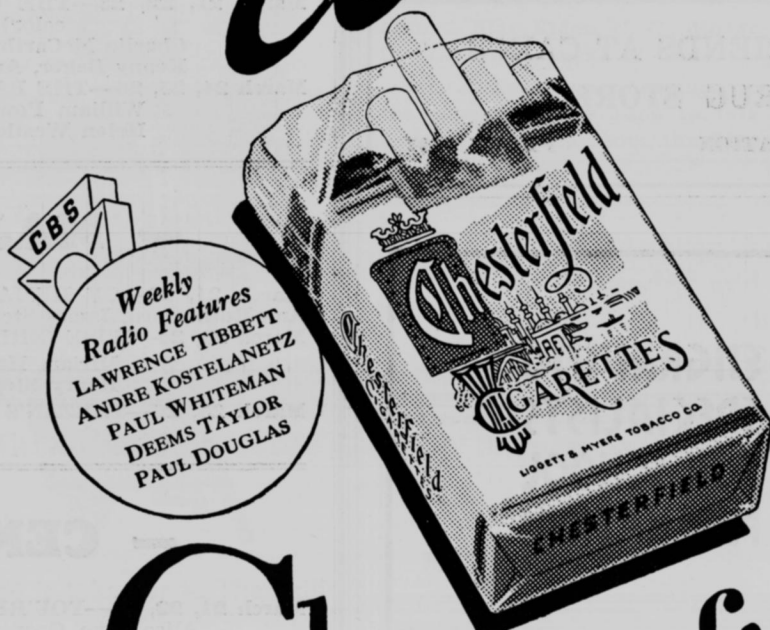
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KA's Slate Tri-Chapter Convention

National Officers To Be Honor Guests At Gathering

Kappa Alpha fraternity has completed plans for playing host to the ninth annual Tri-Chapter convention of K. A., which meets at Millsaps Monday and Tuesday, and special guests will be national officers who will be in Jackson to attend the convention, the alumni banquet, and the alumni dance.

The list of national guests include:

Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, Knight Commander (equivalent in public parlance to National President).

C. W. (Mike) May, executive secretary, editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal, and former grand historian.

Dr. William B. Hamilton, grand archivist, former Knight Commander, and the oldest living Kappa Alpha.

Richard B. Montgomery, Jr., commander of White Province.

Hillian Huger, chief province alumnus.

Nearly fifty delegates from the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State College chapters of Kappa Alpha will attend the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Eleven Sophs Get Dean's List Honors

Eleven sophomores have been granted the privileges of the deans' list, announced Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men, this week. Since only juniors and seniors are actually eligible for the list, sophomores can not be placed on it, but sophomores who fulfill the requirements are granted full deans' list privileges.

Sophomores granted these privileges this semester are James Booth, Delores Dye, Longstreet Hamilton, Carson Hilton, Sylvian Kernaghan, Dick Lord, Louise Moorer, Frances Ogden, Louise Ray, J. S. Vandiver, and Florence Worthington.

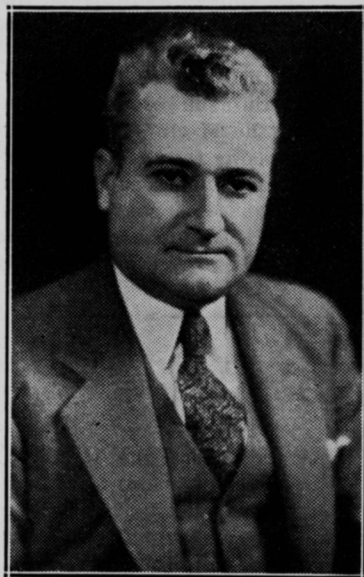
Nine New Members Named By IRC; Initiated April 4

New Members to Replace Graduating Seniors Quota Not Filled

Elected Monday night at the regular meeting of the International Relations club were nine new members. They are: Wiley Critz, Ann Stone, Donald O'Connor, Carson Hilton, Robert Ivy, Dick Lord, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Herbert Selman, and Paul Caruth.

New members will be notified today of their election to the club and initiated two weeks from Monday night, on April the fourth. The entire meeting Monday night was consumed with the election of the new members from a list of about 15 candidates.

National Kappa Alpha Guest Here



DR. EMMETT LEE IRWIN, left, Knight Commander, and C. W. MAY, right, executive secretary, who are among the honor guests of the local KA chapter in the ninth annual Tri-Chapter convention of that fraternity, now being held in Jackson.



Debaters Are Undeclared In Tourney Preliminaries

Millsaps debaters faced strong opposition last week-end in an open forensic tournament at Louisiana Normal college, Natchitoches, before they were eliminated in the second round of the championship flight by a close 2-1 decision.

Fifty debate teams from 27 institutions matched wits in the preliminary rounds Friday as Millsaps' team A, composed of John Godbold and J. S. Vandiver, the latter substituting for Billy Ford, pulled through undefeated, the honor being shared by only six other squads of the original 50.

Three other Millsaps teams, Dick Lord and Donald O'Connor, Marvin Williams and Baylis Shanks, and Clyde McKee and Albert May, lacked sufficient victories to qualify for competition Saturday.

Even tho there were over 40 other teams they could have drawn, Major speakers continued their tournament policy of drawing Choctaw opponents. Godbold and Vandiver were able to shake off the Mississippi college jinx, however, by defeating a Clinton pair in the elimination rounds.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

YM Hears Critz Discuss Part of Y; Next Year's Plans

Meeting a week ago last night in the Christian Center, members of the YMCA listened to a talk by President Wiley Critz on "The Place of the Y in College" and engaged in a lively discussion led by Critz concerning the extent to which the Millsaps Y is filling its place on the campus.

Several alternative programs for the Y during the rest of this year were considered, and plans were begun for next year's Y program. It is desired to make several innovations in the present program, as carried out by the Y, to make it meet student needs more fully on the campus, said President Critz. The discussion was to be continued at last night's meeting when a definite program for the rest of the year was to be worked out.

Fifteen Elected To French Club

Le Cercle Francais announced that fifteen new members were elected at its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night.

The program consisted of a paper on "French Explorations in the United States and Canada" read by Louise Ray.

The following students were selected to join the club: Teeny Fields, Patricia O'Brien, Herbert Selman, Virginia Wilson, Sam Birdsong, Louise Ray, Catherine Davis, Virginia Gaddy, Frances Ogden, Annie Katherine Dement, Jeff Hester, Jean Kinnaird, Mary Crawford Dennis, Joe Brooks, and Floy Denton Thompson.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Hegwood, Pineville, and W. C. Herron, Burns, on Thursday night, March 17.

Millsaps Theta Nus Install Chapter at State College; National Secretary Here

Singers Return Sunday After 8 Day Upstate Trip

Glee Club Presents Fourteen Programs in North Mississippi Towns

Singing the Alma Mater as the athletic bus glided up Capitol street Sunday just before midnight, approximately twenty of the forty-one hoarse Millsaps Singers returned to the Millsaps campus after a bus-ride from Yazoo City as the last lap of a thousand mile journey.

The final program at the Yazoo City Methodist Church ended an eight-day tour, during which the Millsaps songsters, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, presented fourteen programs of varied religious and secular numbers.

Accompanist for the glee club in the non-acapella numbers was Elizabeth Wilson. Mrs. Armand Coulet was soprano soloist for the group; Billy Kimbrell was tenor soloist, and A. G. Gainey, Jr., was baritone soloist.

Complete itinerary for the Singers' tour includes:

Sunday night, March 13, Meri (continued on page 3, column 3)

Woman's Association Discusses Fashions

At the regular Monday meeting of the Woman's Association, Mrs. E. F. Henderson, woman's apparel buyer, addressed the Millsaps coeds on color harmony in dress, and gave a brief history of costumes and style variations and evolutions.

Mrs. Henderson, who is a representative of the Tuson dress shop, emphasized the fact that the co-ed's wardrobe should be built upon one basic color.

Plans New Chapter



EDWARD J. BASH, national executive secretary of Theta Kappa Nu, who was in Jackson this week planning the installation of a new Theta chapter at Mississippi State.

Local T K N's Initiate 7 State Men on Local Campus Monday

Last Monday night Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu pledged and initiated on the Millsaps campus seven Mississippi State students as the first step in the founding of a chapter of Theta Nu at State. Edward J. Bash, national executive secretary of the fraternity, was present at the initiation, having come down from Starkville, where he has been working with students and school authorities in laying the groundwork of the new chapter.

The seven initiated were: Henry F. Du Rocher, Thomas V. Garraway, James O. Jones, Charles B. Blanks, Jr., Roy E. Barnette, William C. Dorris, Jr., and A. Wilkes Berry. They composed part of a nucleus of twenty-one men which has been formed at Mississippi State as a Theta Kappa Nu colony, preparatory to the (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Wells Discusses Mortmain Laws

Millsaps students became lobbyists Monday and Tuesday, after hearing a chapel address by Major Calvin Wells, prominent Jackson attorney, concerning the proposed repeal of the Mortmain provisions in the Mississippi constitution. The Mortmain laws, sections 69 and 70 of the state constitution, prohibit the bequeathing of money or other property to any religious organization.

Since a bill repealing these sections has already passed the House of Representatives, Major Wells urged students that they see their senators and urge them to give it favorable consideration when the bill comes up in the Senate.

Due to the large amounts of money left denominational colleges and other religious organizations in states which are without these restrictions, Major Wells said that in his opinion, this is probably the most important legislation in respect to Millsaps and similar schools that will come up in our generation.

YW Holds Meeting At President's Home

On Thursday afternoon, March 17, the YWCA held an outdoor meeting on the campus in front of the president's home. The subject of the meet was "Nature and Spring" and featured selections from nature poetry written by Millsaps students.

The program was opened by Marjorie Hull and poems were read by Patricia O'Brien, Glenn Phifer, Jean Kinnaird, and by Mrs. Phifer, after which the meeting was closed by Miss Virginia Thomas.

At the meeting this afternoon Miss Ethylene Sampleys of MSCW will address the group on YWCA and campus life.

Notice

Due to the intervention of spring holidays there will be no regular edition of the Purple and White next Thursday. The next regular edition will appear two weeks from today, April 7.

Experienced Squad Shows Up for Baseball Practice

Especially Strong Group of Fielders Forecast; Frosh Eligible

The baseball team has been working out for the past two weeks in an effort to round into shape for the 1938 season. Coach Gaddy has an experienced bunch to work with this year and should be able to mould a strong team.

Catcher Gabe Hill and Pitcher Robert Hill, both regulars on last season's nine, will be sorely missed this year. However, on the whole, practically the entire starting team will be experienced men.

The infield is made up of four veterans of last year. Hampton Ballard will hold down the initial sack; Wiley Critz, Bob Cox and Red Ellis will handle the other positions.

A strong outfield should be chosen from among Eual Cooper, Wiley Williams, Milan Richardson, J. V. Turnage, Davis, Charley Hicks, Gene Price, Ray Henderson, Kelton Lowery, and Vernon Hathorn. Eual Cooper and Gene Price saw a great deal of action last year.

The backstop position will be hard to fill. Gabe Hill was an outstanding player last year and his absence will be felt. His successor will be Selassie, Cooper or Stewart.

Wallace Litton and Ernest Felts

Oak Tree Is Planted Near Galloway Hall

Efforts to replace the big oak tree which formerly furnished shade to couples loitering at the northwest corner of Galloway hall have been frequent, but up to now, unavailing. At last it is believed that the answer to the problem has been found.

Last week another oak sapling was planted, with what authorities believed to be ample protection. Two rock walls were raised around the tree, and the beginnings of a flower bed were planted within the walls surrounding the tree.

will form the nucleus of the mound crew this year. Herbert Selman, William Green, Gordon Worthington, James Wall, Thompson, and Frank Godwin are other candidates for the pitching staff.

This year's freshmen are eligible for the varsity under a new conference ruling. A number of promising prospects are freshmen this year. Milan "Little Rich" Richardson is a classy outfielder who has played plenty of American Legion ball. Willard "Blondy" Samuels is a fancy-fielding first baseman. Among the other yearlings are Jimmy Wall, Frank Godwin, Gordon Worthington, and Kelton Lowery.

Quotable Quotes

Some nations suffer through shortage of raw materials and are not in position to export goods. Then it is no wonder, as such countries seek to expand, that we see them organizing an aggression we usually call an invasion. Under the chaotic conditions of the present time, wherein imperialism threatens to spread beyond national borders and where propaganda in favor of new ideologies jeopardizes the territorial integrity of states, nothing short of a universal combination of nations . . . would be bound to insure the unqualified and lasting blessing of peace.—Premier Camille Chautemps of France.

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence." Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington college, recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

KA's - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

convention, banquet, and dance. Kappa Alpha delegations from all alumni chapters in Mississippi and representatives from other Mississippi towns will be present.

The Knight Commander and his party will be particularly honored at the banquet Monday night, which will precede the alumni dance. The banquet will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at seven thirty o'clock, and Dr. Irwin will be the principal speaker. The other national guests will also speak, and the presidents of the three Mississippi chapters will make short addresses.

The convention program begins Monday afternoon with registration at the K. A. House on the campus. The active members of Kappa Alpha will meet with the Knight Commander at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 6:45, at which time he will hold an informal discussion.

At seven thirty the banquet will be held, with members of the convention, of which Lee Rogers, Jr., is president, attending. "Open house" will be held in Dr. Irwin's suite after the banquet and the alumni dance will begin at ten o'clock at the National Guard Armory, Mississippi Street, with the music of Phil Levant and his College Inn orchestra from Chicago.

Five no-breaks and the Kappa Alpha lead-out will be featured. The Knight Commander and his party will be seated in a special box from where they will be presented to the fifteen hundred guests of the fraternity at the dance.

The Tuesday business session of the convention will be presided over by Lee Rogers, Jr., and will take up such items of business of concern to the three chapters of K. A. in Mississippi as present themselves. Adjournment will come at noon.

The banquet and dance are being arranged by the Jackson alumni association, with the assistance of representatives from the Millsaps K. A. Chapter. Stokes Robertson, Jr., a former Millsaps student, is president of the association, and J. Kenneth Toler, a member of the board of governors of the association, is in charge of publicity. J. E. McNair is chairman of arrangements of the

University of Utah Has Open College For Teaching Mining

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(ACP)—The University of Utah has opened a sourdough college.

It's a new night-school class for those who would be prospectors in the state's metal-ridden hills, and it's attended by 200 business men, professional men—and a few prospectors of the old school.

Students of the class are asked to purchase a small prospecting kit, including acids and tools necessary to detect "pay dirt."

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M Club Minstrel Is Being Planned

In a recent meeting of the M Club, Neal Cirlot, Betran Melton, and Robert Matheny were appointed a committee to arrange the presentation of a minstrel. Club President G. C. Clark announced that the dialogue and plan of the minstrel would be entirely original and that the date of the performance, which is to be in the college auditorium, has been tentatively set for three weeks from today.

This minstrel is part of a yearly entertainment program sponsored by the M club for the purpose of raising funds for social expenses, maintenance of club room, and other necessary expenditures.

The organization also plans to give a chapel program at an early date.

Debate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Millsaps colors were also pushed one notch ahead of the Chocs in the championship flight Saturday, when John McInnis and Billy Glover were dropped in the first round as Godbold and Vandiver remained in.

The four Millsaps teams engaged in debates with the following schools: Southeast Oklahoma Teachers, Baylor university, Lamar college, Mississippi college, Henderson (Arkansas) Teachers, Louisiana Normal, Denton (Tex.) Teachers, Southwest Oklahoma Teachers, and Hendrix college.

Local speakers now look to the state forensic tournament at Mississippi college April 7-9, when they will put in a strong bid for the loving cup.

Frosh Numerals Are Awarded 13

Head Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy awarded thirteen 1941 sweaters to freshmen at chapel exercises last Friday.

The purple numerals went to Tom Payne, Wiley Williams, Frank Godwin, David McKeithen, James Boutwell, Wilford, "Sacky" Saxton, Mike McElhaney, Gordon Worthington, Oscar Tynes, Burt Sumrall, Milan "Little Rich" Richardson, Bob Ledbetter, basketball manager, and Louis Wilson, football manager.

Coach Gaddy pointed out to the student body that scholarship as well as athletic ability was considered by the athletic department in the decision on the members of the freshman football and basketball players who would be presented the sweaters.

banquet.

More than two hundred Kappa Alphas are expected to attend the banquet, which is an expanded form of the regular monthly dinner of the Jackson alumni group.

The occasion of the visit of the Knight Commander is the second such occasion in Local Kappa Alpha history. On one occasion a former Knight Commander visited here and Dr. Irwin, who was formerly Province Commander, visited Millsaps in that capacity once before.

He is prominent as a New Orleans physician, and "Mike" May is known throughout the fraternity world as a leader in fraternity circles.

Dr. Hamilton, who claims to be the oldest living member of Kappa Alpha, is a retired dentist of New Orleans. The province commander has visited Alpha Mu chapter yearly, and last year was accompanied by the chief alumnus, Mr. Huger.

Major Track Work Begins

First Millsaps Track Team In Three Years Gets Praise of Coach

Track has been put back on the Millsaps schedule this spring for the first time in three years, announces Coach B. O. Van Hook. He stated that there has been a good turn-out of material, and prospects are excellent for an unusually successful track season for Major tracksters.

Although a full schedule has not as yet been released, meets have already been arranged with Mississippi, Louisiana, Southwestern, and Birmingham-Southern colleges. Several dual and triple meets have been tentatively set.

Short distance runners are especially plentiful, with Simmonds, Ward, Sims, and McElhaney trying for dash positions. Going out for places in the sprint divisions are James, Moore, K. Currie, T. Currie, and Sumrall.

Payne, Sumrall, and Herron are trying for the quarter mile berths, while Herron repeats with Melton to vie for the half mile. Milers are Emanuel, Herron, and Melton. Melton is also trying for the middle-distance position, with Cirlot attempting the distance run.

Payne, McElhaney, and Sumrall are promising men for the hurdles, with Payne also trying for a place on the relay team. Bain is going out for the pole vault, but so far no strong competition for the place has shown up.

Carmichael, Oliver, and Beard are good prospects for the weights (javeline, shot and discus) positions.

Educational System Machinery Is Said to Be Too Complicated

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning."

This was the charge made here recently by Prof. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard university. Continuing his denunciation, he said:

"It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages should be taught our children in the lower school.

"We would get better results by enticing men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

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SMOOTH FROZEN



Seale-Lily

**ICE
CREAM**



The stingy tightwad asked for two straws, but she's happy anyway—they got that drink at The Grill.

THE GRILL

Pontiff Peter Ponders, Postpones Passive Pacifist's Portal Passage

By Thomas Robertson

Once upon a time there was a pacifist named Henry who was very loud. When he was in college he made a big noise and got a peace club on the campus with nearly all the students in it. When he came out of college, the big shots in the national peace clubs got together and talked about him.

"There's a young fellow out there who is very ardent about peace work," they said. "It would be nice if we could get him to be a speaker for us in all the colleges."

Henry was glad to do this, and though they didn't pay him much, he went all over the country speaking in all the colleges and high schools and getting his name in all the papers. He grew quite famous and the colleges would pay his traveling expenses if he would come and lecture.

Finally the big shots decided he had too much influence to go running over the country wearing himself out, and said, "He ought to have peace to think, and improve his address." So they got Henry a soft job at headquarters, and all he had to do was write pieces for the papers and make a radio talk once a week.

His articles and talks were powerful, and lots of people listened to him. But Henry grew discontented with his office; he wanted a higher one, so he could have more influence, and when one of the big peace societies had a national convention, he got his friends together and passed a little money around and was elected national secretary.

He made a good secretary, but he liked the limelight. Someone had thought of a constitutional amendment to let the people have the right to vote on a bill declaring war; Henry made passionate speeches for it, and told people to write their congressmen, and the amendment was passed. This made Henry a hero, because the president of the club had played dumb, and at the next convention Henry was elected president of the club.

He had been president a month when there was a war scare because a fleet of long-range bombers had got lost in a fog and bombed Honolulu by mistake for Peiping. The President of the country made a speech to Congress on national duty, and made the congressmen miss hearing the World Series. Henry was very much disturbed at the President's speech and tried to make a coast-to-coast radio broadcast himself. Most of the stations were afraid to let him have time but he did have a pretty big audience.

He urged the people to send telegrams to their congressmen and the President, and sent out cards to be mailed back to headquarters as a poll, saying "I will or will not vote for the war bill." In a week the cards came back, and there was an impressive number of will notes.

The President sent for Henry. "This is a time of national peril," the President said. "Every man must be for the country. You are obstructing the national good."

"You are obstructing the national good," said Henry. "The people do not want war. I have organized the voters, and they

will defeat the war bill; when the next election comes, you will not be reelected."

"There must be war," said the President. "It is the only way to hold the country behind me."

"There cannot be war, and you had just as well not sign the bill," Henry said.

The President was angry, but he vetoed the war bill.

The people had learned the power they had in the new amendment, and there was no need any more for the peace societies. Henry disbanded his club and went to the country, and lived in peace to be an old man.

But there came a man whom the people liked so well that they made him dictator. The Dictator loved the country and wanted more land for it, so he made an army and prepared to take more land.

"Everyone must sign an oath to support the war, or they must go to prison," he said.

When the soldiers came to Henry to sign the oath, he would not. "I am an old man, and it would kill me for you to take me to prison," he said. But they said they would come back next week for him.

It was not printed in the papers, for the Dictator censored it, but the story got out and the people remembered Henry. All over the country many of them refused to sign the oath, and the Dictator ordered the soldiers to imprison Henry.

He came to see Henry himself. "Why don't you sign the oath?" he asked. "You won't have to fight, and you haven't anything to tax. You are obstructing my program," Henry said nothing, and the Dictator stamped out of the house.

The Dictator sent spies through the country to see how the people felt. Most of them favored Henry, and the Dictator made peace.

Soon after that, Henry died and his soul went up to the pearly gates.

Saint Peter would not let him in. "We don't want any militarists here," he said.

Henry was surprised. "I'm not a militarist," he said. "I've always been a pacifist."

"You're a militarist, because you used force to get things done," said Saint Peter. "The true pacifist doesn't use force of any kind. He uses submission. You resisted both the President and the Dictator."

"If you're talking that way," said Henry, "I didn't use force on the Dictator, surely. I used passive resistance."

"Passive resistance is force, because it isn't submission," the Saint said. "You should have submitted. You used force, and force doesn't prove anything. We don't want militarists here."

Henry thought a while, and

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
dian; Monday morning, Philadelphia; Monday night, Brooksville; Tuesday night, Aberdeen; Wednesday morning, Amory; Wednesday night, Tupelo; Thursday morning, Oxford; (Two performances) Thursday night, Clarksdale; Friday morning, Indianola; Friday night, Greenwood; Saturday night, Leland; Sunday morning, Greenville; Sunday night, Yazoo City.

Members of the Glee Club were entertained in the homes of the townspeople.

Program for the tour included:

"Adoremus Te" by Palestrina; "O Gladsome Light" by Archangel; "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky; "Hospodi Pomili" by Lvovsky; "Spring" by Hildach; "Star Lullaby" (Polish folk song) arranged by Treharne; "Cross It For Yourself," "Mary Wore Three Links of Chain," and "Zek'l Saw de Wheel" arranged by Clokey; vocal solo, selected; "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; "Inflammatus Est" by Rossini.

"As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar; "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky; "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane; soprano solo by Mrs. Armand Coulet, selected; and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Singers who made the tour are:

Sopranos—Grace Cunningham, Catherine Davis, Edwina Flowers, Evelyn McGahey, Berkley Muh, Ann Stone, Lucile Strahan, Virginia Wilson, Bert Watkins.

Altos: Imogene Blount, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Marguerite Darden, Lola Davis, Corrine Denson, Clara Frances Dent, Margaret Porter, Elizabeth Wilson, Martha Dees.

Tenors: Johnny Burwell, James Cavitt, Blanton Doggett, Dick Dorman, William Kimbrell, Bernard Luke, Hillie Sharp, Eugene Watts, Robert Ivy.

Basses: M. F. Adams, Jack Bain, William Hardy Bizzell, Andrew Gailey, Jr., William Hoffpauir, Grady Kersh, Chester McKenzie, Victor Roby, Fagan Scott, Rudolph Bangert, Fred Bush, Ferd Shell.

Alton McAlilly drove the athletic bus.

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

then burst out laughing.

"What are you laughing at?" asked Saint Peter.

"It is all so funny," said Henry. "Will you phone to have the water hot?"

Laughing, he went down the hill.

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

POEME . . .

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite the funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the stuff
My girl brings to the dances
—Foghorn.

GE(R)M?

Before I heard the doctors tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology,
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six millions mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.
—Aquinas.

Diary:

December 26—"Snowin," can't go huntin'—
December 27—"Still snowin," can't go huntin'—
December 28—"Still snowin," Shot Grandma."
—Hindsonian

A headline I chanced to glimpse said this, "Burlesque queen faces court charges." A shame to think that she danced without avail.
—College Profile

ANOTHER ONE—

Shed your tears
For Eddy Myze.
His homework was
Some other guy's.
—Fenn Cauldron.

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player, as he stacked the cards.
—Polly.

"Listen to the chimes. How

wonderful they sound. What rhythm; What beauty of tone!"
"What's that? Those damn bells are making so much noise I can't hear you."

—The Daily Lariat,
Baylor University.

This one wormed its way in:
"Ooshi Gooshi was a worm;
A mighty worm was he;
He sat upon a railroad track—
The train he did not see . . .
Ooshi gooshi."
—Florida Flambeau.

She: Now what are you stopping for?

He: I've lost my bearings.
She: Well, at least you're original. Every other fellow runs out of gas.
—Exchange.

Fashion Note . . .

Hush little handkerchief.
Don't you cry,
You'll be a bathing suit,
By and by.
—Spotlight.



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— PARAMOUNT —

March 28, 29, 30—HAPPY LANDING—

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Jean Hersholt,
Cesar Romero, Leah Ray.

March 31, April 1, 2—MAN-PROOF—

Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell,
Walter Pidgeon, John Miljan.

— MAJESTIC —

March 28, 29—THE BUCCANEER—

Fredric March, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff

March 30, 31—I MET MY LOVE AGAIN—

Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda

April 1, 2—CHECKERS—

Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel

— CENTURY —

March 28, 29, 30—STELLA DALLAS—

Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley

March 31 only—DANGEROUSLY YOURS—

Cesar Romero, Phyllis Brooks, Jane Darwell

April 1, 2—ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS—

Melvin Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William

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This edition of the P&W has been published under the managership of Roy DeLamotte. Donald O'Connor and Tommy Tucker will also edit subsequent issues of the publication as a preliminary try-out for the annual P&W election, which takes place in April.—ROBY.

Meetings, Meetings, Everywhere

Should I go to that meeting tonight?

The Purple and White suggests the following three-fold criterion for judging its worthwhileness; you make your own decision:

1. Does it enable me to enjoy campus life more? Too often students hold on to some activity long after they have ceased to really enjoy giving the time and effort it demands. Millsaps is lousy with folks who, because of some half-baked loyalty or because of worship for the god Prestige, are making themselves miserable with "clubitis." To sincerely break away from the thing you no longer have a zest for is definitely the sensible solution to extra-curricular ennui.

2. Does it add to the importance of my campus? Admittedly, Millsaps has fewer students, comparatively speaking, who play the game of campus life for selfish reasons than other colleges we could mention. But this statement is no immunity from the disease politics which keeps individuals from working for the campus betterment, and throws around them constant temptation to desire things they are incapable of handling. When my interest in any activity becomes vigorous is it only for ego or for the campus that I take part? Is it for me or for all concerned that I desire this honor or promotion?

3. Does it fit me to live more successfully in later life? College means formal preparation for earning a livelihood, but to those of us who have stayed around here the past several years it means something more. Some of us have found our life work through experiences that have come to us here at Millsaps. Thoughts have turned to acts, acts have grown into habits, habits have cemented into character. Extra-curricular plays its part. Does it make me able to face the future better prepared?

We post this as a formal defense of extra-curricular activity at Millsaps. An affirmative answer to these three criteria, we contend, is a substantial defense for extra-curricular anywhere. —Guest Editorial by Don O'C.

An Informal Editorial - -

Frankly, dear reader, as we write this it is now exactly 1:38 a.m., and sincerely yours is over in the P&W office trying to think up something to base an editorial on. At our right is the notorious Thomas Tucker, whose name appears on the mast-head of this publication, and across the table, crouched at his noiseless portable in an innocent burlesque of "The Thinker" is one V. M. Roby who is patiently correcting the material thus far produced by the present editor. It seems that when these three—me and the other two—were little boys and Christmas came around they asked for typewriters instead of baseball bats and so they grew up into vigorous manhood as members of the Purple & White. As such, they are now engaged in getting out said organ of truth and light.

But All This

is by way of preface to an actual editorial, and let us state at the outset that our editorial policy tonight is not negative, and for that reason we forbear any mention of the various minor ills which afflict our campus. We shall say naught of those holes dug at psychological points around the grounds and into one of which we nearly fell the other night; nor shall we deign to note the slanderous attacks of contemporary editors whose invectives even now besmirch our name: Such trivia are unworthy of the blast of our editorial guns.

Which Brings Us

back to the business of writing an editorial. Now, it is a well known fact among the writing clan that what is written at 1:38 a.m. and seems to be something almost approaching "art" at the time, too often turns out to be a mere hodge-podge of trite phrases in the cold light of the following noon. And likewise, many things now seem preternaturally profound that are probably little removed from the mediocre. For example, we opine that "if this news-copy isn't finished before morning the printer will assuredly wring our necks and fling them in our respective faces." Whereat, our colleagues find this simple analogy so richly human and so fraught with ludicrous and incongruous implications that we all three nearly fall out of our chairs laughing. All, that is, except the aforementioned Mr. Tucker, who is confined to nearly falling off the corner of the table where he is perched in the absence of adequate seating facilities. And speaking of chairs, legend has it that the P&W office once literally abounded in chairs, but that a representative of the Young Men's Christian Association came one day and carried them all back to the Y-Hut, implying thereby that they had originally appertained to that building. We, however, prefer to believe that the said furniture was actually the property of our publication, and that the legend of its being stolen from the Christians was purely a myth.

But, As We Were Saying

things written at 1:38 a.m. are seldom—in fact, as we glance back over the editorial material thus far produced, we are struck with the conviction that 1:38 a.m. is NO time to be writing editorials, and that it would be the decent thing, and the humane thing, to simply leave off this writing altogether. For, as the Chinese say: "It is written that too much IS written," and with this thought we bring our editorial to an ignominious close.

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare." Boston university's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston university's Dr. W. F. Vaughan, believes something should be done to make thinking more productive.

Archives of P&W Revealed Ultrahorrific Importance Of School's Publication

By I WRITE LOUZY

In a recent issue we showed the reader the technical difficulties of producing the P&W. Let us now demonstrate the vital importance of that newsorgan to the student body. We do this by graphic illustrations of the havoc, ruin, and unadulterated chaos caused on the campus when, at rare intervals, the P&W makes an error. And when we say "havoc, ruin and unadulterated chaos, we mean h, r, and unadulterated c.

Case 1: Instance of the French Club, better known as "An Incident in a French Camp". Their carefully planned wiener roast was written up so verbosely by a P&W reporter that the last paragraph, in which they returned to the campus from their frolic, had to be omitted for lack of space, thus leaving the entire group stranded at Devil's Elbow on Pearl river. The poor devils had to live for a week on stale wieners and Coca-Cola until the next edition of the paper came out announcing that they had returned to their homes.

Case 2: Similar to Case 1: Instance of the sports writer who continued his story on page 6, giving a list of the varsity basketball squad. The page-6 section was somehow misplaced, and as a result a stellar forward had to be dropped from the team, since his name simply did not appear among those mentioned. The remaining games of the season were played with this weakened team, and the basketball in question later took to drink and was last seen in the company of the proverbial dogs.

(And then there was the sad case of the misspelled name that resulted in a blind shortstop's being put on the varsity nine. Said shortstop was later killed by a line drive, which, so we are told, he never saw.)

Case 3: Will any staff member ever forget the time we announced that "KA's will have picnic tonight", the only catch being that it was mid-winter and the temperature that morning at 23 degrees fahrenheit and dropping fast. Notwithstanding, the KA's rallied to meet the unexpected crisis, bought wieners, firewood, pickles, rolls, et al, and advanced on Dockery's lake 30 strong. The weather had taken a turn for the worse, a high wind was blowing, and a fine snow blanketed the picnickers, yet they were announced as picnicking, and so THEY PICNICKED. Four came down with pneumonia the following day, seven took severe colds, and one suffered a frostbitten ear. Time—marches on!

Case 4: On that same fateful night the Barbs were to "hold candy pull" in shack 2 of Holy Lane. The intense cold, however, made it a chemical and physiological impossibility to pull candy, yet pull they did—with the result that no less than nine members suffered dislocated shoulders, and one sprained an ankle in his herculean endeavors to uphold the integrity of the dear old Purple and White.

And lastly, we come to that tragic incident, Case 5, which is never mentioned around the P&W office, except simply as "the Affaire". It seems that on Thursday, October 9th, 1922, the Purple and White announced the death of Dr. Blanquius Q. Blank, professor of Shakespeare and Mathematics 71.30294552. BUT, the old gentleman himself, when our paper came off the press, was very much alive and feeling fine.

This was possibly the most ghastly error of our thirty years of news vending. Relatives, reading the notice, hastily gathered about the terror-stricken and befuddled old man, overbore his objections, hustled him into a coffin, and interred him alive before the horrified eyes of several hundred tearful students.

In closing, we might mention a certain sorority which was wiped off the campus by ptomaine poisoning when forced to hold an oyster supper in May, or the time the dramatic club had to put on Tobacco Road, or the strange case of Instructor M——, who was reported married and as a result was subsequently jailed for bigamy. And on far into the night, piling incident on incident; but we feel sure that from these simple illustrations you must be convinced of our importance as a newsorgan, and so here we rest our case.

This Collegiate World

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p.m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

Add campus fads: At Macalester college in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters — and campus — are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

The ears of the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson are bright red.

Reading in the newspapers that girls at Jackson said they'd like to be known as "Tufts coeds," the editor of the Harvard Crimson sent a reporter and a cameraman to get a couple of similar statements from the Radcliffe girls. He thought it would be easy as that.

But back came the photographer with no pictures, and the reporter with two sizzling statements. "Are you mad?" one coed said, "We prefer our splendid isolation."

And the editor of the Radcliffe News said she might be quoted as laughing.

The astute Harvard editor cast aside his journalistic ethics to save the pride of the rest of the Harvard men, and cooked up a phoney to the effect that the Radcliffe girls were cuh-razy to become Harvard coeds.

THE DIRT DAUBER



When a score of Millsaps-made men and a score of Millsaps maids tour for eight days all over North Mississippi in an athletic bus, then the inevitable is bound to happen, and the Dirt-dauber and four-thirds of his super-efficient were right there to cover every move that was made. Cupid may not have a voice sufficiently mature for joining in the Hallelujah Chorus, but that little DD-aide with the bow and poison arrows was right there on every one of those thousand miles of dust and mud. Needless to say, the moon was shining all the week; even "PREACHER" WATTS became a Romeo off-guard. But before delving further into the Glee Club phenomena, let us first dispose of the local disasters:

We're starting this week's column off with a bang—the sound heard when WILEY CRITZ shot himself last Saturday night. To clear up the mystery surrounding his suicide we have decided to give a thumb-nail sketch of his downfall.

Early this fall WILEY had only one rival, JOE BROOKS. JOE took care of himself, however, and RUTH loved only WILEY.

She had dates for picnics with people like BLANTON DOGGETT and KELTON LOWERY, but everybody knew that was just politics. WILEY was still tops.

But later on RUTH appeared at Pre-Med club and other public affairs with LONGSTREET HAMILTON, Millsaps' Sigma Chi. With characteristic naivete STREETY was heard to remark, "It's tough to be in love with a girl who is already committed to someone else." He thought she still loved WILEY — you see, STREETY is always a month behind.

But a new and brighter star was becoming to RUTH from far away. The light first came into her life when STACY KELLUM, God's gift to love-sick women, asked her to the last Sig picnic. After that came exciting trips to the grill and across the campus.

Finally spring arrived. On one of those delicious warm days last week WILEY saw RUTH and STACY with misty, sparkling eyes scorn their hang-out, the grill, for a walk across the golf course with AVA and CARL. AND they were holding hands.

WILEY was shocked, stunned. He brooded thru last week, and matters had reached a climax when his roommate, WILLARD SAMUELS, found him sprawled across his desk with a bullet thru his head. It was a shocking close to a successful political career and the DIRT DAUBER wishes to add its "requiescat in pace."

SARAH GORDON thinks DeLa-

motte is the Dirt Dauber—De La Dirdauber, eh what!! At that we are not very flattered, SARAH.

Aside from being accused of writing this column, the campus wooden head was quite busy last week. He half edited the Purple and White and was seen in Primos with his harem—said harem consisting of MARJORIE HULL, VIRGINIA RAY, and MYRTLE CHATHAM. Those girls certainly get around.

The occupants of Room 59 in Founders hall—ROBERT LEDBETTER, KIMBAL TAYLOR, and HAL SPANN—have a mutual interest in MARTHA CONNER. Don't trust her boys; she's already thrown over O'CONNOR, McKEE, HILTON, and BRADSHAW this year. MARTHA tried to be true to you while you were gone, MOUNGER, but well, you know MARTHA.

GAYLE DOGGETT was just pining away last week because her beau—MARGARET PORTER—was away on the Glee club trip. . . . PAUL CARRUTH threatened to beat her time but without success. Maybe he couldn't sub-PORTER.

WILLARD SAMUELS has got a promise of her picture from a girl at Belhaven. Incidentally, JAMES KELLY, ministerial student, president of the Christian Council, etc., etc., is frequenting Belhaven a great deal this year.

Spring is here. We know it. The fact is evidenced by the congregation of students in pairs in shady spots about the campus. Looking over the campus we saw last week MARY CARRAWAY, JIM THOMPSON, EBBIE EDWARDS, PETE PIERCE, TOM NEELY, JEAN WALKER, LESLIE CRIPPEN, PATRICIA O'BRIEN, and ESS WHITE.

JIMMIE WALL was going with BERT WATKINS; JUNIOR MAY has been going with CORINNE MITCHELL. Now JIMMIE has taken up seriously with CORINNE. How about it JUNIOR and BERT?

We also find that some other male student has been accused of having a harem. On the first day out on the Glee club trip ROBERT IVY and five girls sat in the back of the bus. Being accused of having a harem, a number of

other girls applied for admission—to which requests ROBERT superciliously stated that he had all of his members numbered and that he had to turn down further applicants because he couldn't find time to work them in.

The Glee club trip was notorious mainly for the formation of Greek letter organizations. We have first the Mu Alpha Tau club (The Men About Town). The requirements for initiation were uncertain. The ceremony consisted of being kissed on each cheek by CLARA FRANCES DENT and EDWINA FLOWERS and leaving the consequent lipstick on until the next scheduled stop. CHESTER MCKENZIE was the charter member and was initiated three times into the order. Other initiates were ALTON McALILLY, JACK BAIN, MR. KING, and MR. COULLET.

Another organization was BETA OMICRON (B.O.). The requisites for membership here was that the boys who unloaded the bus had to have worn the same shirt for three days in succession. The pass word of this organization was "phew" and the mascot was the "mephitis mephitis" (skunk to you). MOUNGER ADAMS was president and founder of this club.

BERT WATKINS and CHESTER MCKENZIE were accused of trying to organize a "Lights Out" club when he was discovered practicing on his "hammer hold," which he learned at a certain picture show in Greenwood.

To VICTOR and CATHERINE the trip was just a cinch. FAGAN and BERKLEY rode in high style away from the rabble in Mr. King's automobile.

And getting back to the ROBY's . . . a card came to the Pike house about the middle of the week signed by all the Pikes in the Glee club and also signed VICTOR ROBY and MRS.

LUCILE STRAHAN and BERNARD LUKE became a little more than friendly on the trip, especially on the night rides. JACK FERRIS met the bus in Yazoo City and bummed a ride back to Jackson in it last Sunday night. But there was method in his madness . . . as proved by the fact that altho it took some of the boys a whole week to approach THE girl, JACK managed MARTHA DEES in just a few minutes. BERT WATKINS rode back from Yazoo City with ROB-

ERT EZELLE—in his automobile—Maybe she didn't like the people on the bus.

DORSEY BALL met VIRGINIA WILSON in Yazoo City and confessed that he loved only her. That ought to interest someone at MSCW.

Ask FERD SHELL if he got that divorce from "wife" EDWINA FLOWERS when he got back to Millsaps and his pre-Glee-club tour heart-throb.

Student Assembly Accepts Amendment

At the chapel hour last Friday morning, the student body voted unanimously to accept the Student Executive board's proposed amendment to the constitution, involving a change in the selection of the business manager and editor of the school annual.

Under the new amendment the two officials will be chosen by the out-going editor and manager of the Bobashela and a committee of five faculty members.

KA's Pledge McGlahn

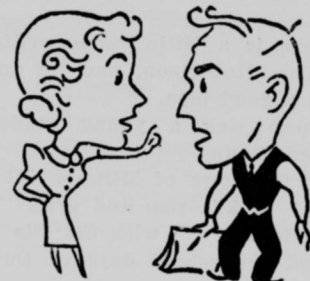
Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Charles McGlahn, Gulfport, on the afternoon of Monday, March 14.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Sound Films Shown At Faculty Club Meet

Education sound films shown on the moving picture machine bought recently by the Physics department were presented last week at the faculty club meeting.

The meeting was held in the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall and the hosts and hostesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, and Miss Alberta Taylor.



'Tis a pity, 'Tis a pity

—but he says Primos' sandwiches are the best while she says Primos' coffee is the best. And yet they argue when both are right.

PRIMOS

HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES



Try a Skipper
CREW NECK PULL-OVER

There is unusual style in the way it fits around the neck — style in the new shades and weaves. You get a grand degree of comfort from the soft, light knitted fabrics. Fashioned for us by Wilson Brothers.

\$1 and \$1.50

The EMPORIUM



To Make
The Evening
A Success . .

. . . drop in at DUNNAY'S for a delightful snack. Dunnaway's is a favorite spot for collegians. It's near the North Jackson section, and it's the sort of place which better type patrons appreciate. Millsaps students are especially welcome here.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Dunnaway's
105 N. STATE STREET

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE

JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION

PHONE 6497

THE HUB
STYLE STORE FOR MEN



PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

Company is like fish—after
three days both grow foul.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our
books could be crossed with hom-
ing pigeons so we could be assur-
ed of their return when borrow-
ed.

A damsel sends this one in ad-
vice to the one armed drivers
we have with us: You can't pay
attention to your brake when
your mind is on your clutch.

Here is a little verse written
by Tom Robertson, and he does
have a good idea.

There was a young student
named Dunn

Of the class of Millsaps '41
But U. Z.'s rice and grits
Made him die with the fits
And the school days of Dunn
are now done.

I read that in the Eskimo
lingo the phrase "I love you" is
"Unifugaerntuinajuanjursaligen-
jak"—maybe that's the reason
that the Arctic nights are so
long.

A friend tells me that he has
been making quite a bit of money
out of the stock market; in fact,
ever since he got out of it.

One can hide a case of swell-
head about as easily as a case of
mumps.

The modern definition of a
civilized nation should be chang-
ed to: One that cheerfully spends
billions to kill men but can't find
a way to care for the jobless.

Modern progress is inde-
d wonderful. It is now possible for
a man to get indigestion and a
remedy for it at the same drug
store.

A newspaper censor is one who
knows more than he thinks oth-
er people ought to know.

Small brother: "I bet he'd kiss
you if I weren't here."

Sister: "You bad boy! Run
away this very instant!"

Ruth: When Dick proposed to
you did he get down on his
knees?

Martha: I should say not!
1st frill: Why didn't he?

2nd skirt: Well—er—probab-
ly because they were occupied at
the time.

From that Delta girl of last
week comes another poem:

Love is like an onion
We taste it with delight
But when it is all over
We wonder what made us bite.

Night Club: A place where
they have successfully taken the
rest out of restaurant and put the
din in dinner.

A statistician calculates that
"a woman of 70 has spent 6,000
hours before a mirror." There
are also some men of 70 who
have spent 7,000 hours over a
glass.

The meek will inherit the
earth, for the pugnacious will
eventually kill one another off.

Of course, two can live as
cheap as one, but nowadays it
takes both of them to earn
enough to do it.

To women, beauty is what
money is to men—power.

—Paul Vining

OKN --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
granting of a charter from the na-
tional organization. Fourteen
other men have been pledged by
national officers in Starkville, and
the new chapter is hoping for
their charter during the school
year of '38-39. Garraway, Pren-
tiss, was chosen archon of the
newly initiated group which re-
turned to State college Tuesday
morning.

An unusual feature of the in-
itiation was the fact that Missis-

issippi Alpha chapter employed an
especially trained freshman de-
gree team for the occasion, com-
posed of the following: Joe
Brooks, archon; William Estes,
captain of the guard; James El-
liott, chaplain, Berdyne Turner,
treasurer; Gwin Kolb, oracle;
James Ward, guard, and Clifford
Godwin, scribe. This team had
spent two weeks in perfecting it-
self in the performance of the in-
itiatory degrees, and Theta offi-
cials plan to continue the use of
them for further initiations.

When formally installed the

new chapter will be known as
Mississippi Beta, being the second
Theta Kappa Nu chapter in this
state. Professor John Betters-
worth has been chosen faculty ad-
visor by the group.

Ed Bash, national secretary,
made a brief address to the new-
ly initiated members at a ban-
quet held at the Belmont cafe im-
mediately after their initiation,
and also addressed the local
chapter on matters of national
fraternity significance.

Santa Rosa Acquires Gold Mine for \$2.85

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—(ACP)
—Santa Rosa Junior college be-
lieves it is the only college in the
world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college
recently at a tax sale for \$2.85
by Jesse Peter, the institution's
geological curator, and will be
"worked" by students studying
mining.

There's no gold in the mine, so
students will have no get-rich-
quick incentive to study.

*In any case
more pleasure*

You carry Chesterfields
in your own special case...or you
may prefer the attractive all-white
Chesterfield package. In any case
you're supplied for a day of real
smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfields
...for that refreshing mildness...
that pleasing taste and aroma that
so many smokers like.

*Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos...
home-grown and aromatic Turkish
...and pure cigarette paper are the
best ingredients a cigarette can have.*

*Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS*

Chesterfield
*...the pleasure
cigarette*

THE WEATHER

Millsaps, Belhaven, and Vicinity: Local thundershowers, but may turn off cooler and possibly fair, we hope. (Frankly, we only started this column today, and are all carrying umbrellas just to be on the safe side.)

THE DIRT DAUBER



Boileak Ishyou of Duh Poiple an' White

2365

OUR POLICY

MISSISSIPPI'S GREATEST NEWSWHOPPER

Prints All The News
That's Fit To Print
And Lots That Ain't

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

No. 24

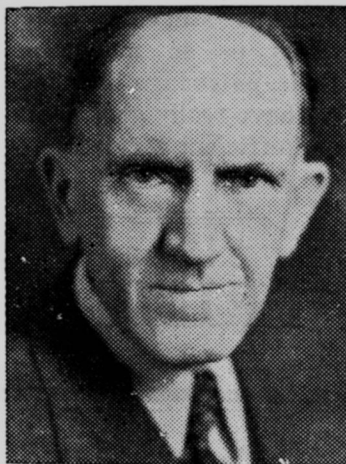
Millsaps Plans to Annex Mississippi College As Chocs Prepare for War

President Vangaddy Raps Opposition to Clinton Annexation

Opposition to one phase of the Greater Millsaps Movement was brought to light late yesterday afternoon when President B. O. Vangaddy charged before a selected group of students and faculty members that an undercover clique was sabotaging the plan to annex Mississippi college.

"I do not say that these people have villainy in their hearts," Pres. Vangaddy said, "I only say that I cannot see how it is possible for them not to have. How can anyone feel honestly that it is for the best of both institutions for this annexation—let us not call it annexation, but this welding, to take place? Shall we go on and let these our fellow hu- (Continued on page 5, column 1)

To Swim Friday



DR. D. MON KEY
Retiring president, and pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who will be thrown into Belhaven Lake tonight as part of his pledge training.

Sigs Not to Have Picnic Tomorrow At Legion Lack

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will not have a picnic at Legion Lack tomorrow night at 8:15, announced Stacy Kellum, Sig prexy, and actives and pledges are urged not to make any dates.

When questioned by reporters last night, Sig officials admitted that they had planned no social event for the coming month as yet, and when asked for specific (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Eta Sigma Phi Meets

President M. F. Adams begged and begged and begged the indifferent members of the almost extinct Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity to assemble themselves together long enough this year for him to resign—but to no avail.

Consequently at the last meeting—which was some time last April, Adams was elected president, and he's still president.

GREEK WAR IMMINENT!

A New Front Page

Due to the fact that nobody ever reads the front page until they have finished the Dirt Dauber, we are henceforward putting the DD where it belongs, and thus saving the students the trouble of searching it out before they can begin the news. Regular front page appointments will be found on Page Five.

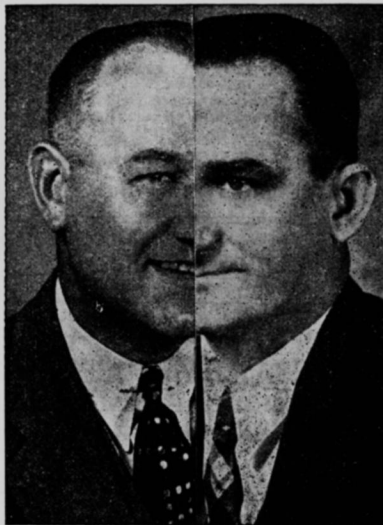
Attack By Air Looms

Most concrete and fearful development of the recent war scare came late Wednesday afternoon when diplomatic relations between 1359 N. West and 328 Livingston were severed.

Fuerher Murphree, addressing large group of Theta's and war correspondents at his Bavarian retreat in the science lab sed:

"After the raw deal we got on the intramurals and the antagonistic Pike attitude toward absorption of Austria, we are ready for (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Prexy Picked



DR. B. O. VANGADDY, Ph.D., N.Y.A., and B.V.D., who was elected new president of Millsaps college recently. Prexy Vangaddy, who has been labeled a two-faced college head by his critics, explained when the P&W reporter egged him on that he wears two ties on all occasions so that when one gets soiled he will have a spare.

Studes Astounded as Board Names Vangaddy to Succeed Dr. Key in President's Chair

Announcement of New President Catches All Flat-footed; New Prexy Plans No Drastic Changes As Yet; Says, "We'll See What We'll See."

Board President H. C. Calhoun, in an exclusive interview with Purple and White reporters last night admitted that the new president of Millsaps college, as selected at a secret meeting of the board of trustees, is none other than B. O. Vangaddy, former athletic coach of this institution.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to reporters and members of the student body, who did not even know that the board had met.

When questioned about his recent appointment to the president's office, Vangaddy had little to say, except to mention the fact that this change would necessitate a small salary cut. "I contemplate no drastic changes in school curriculum or administration," said newlyelected President Vangaddy last night.

However, when pressed by reporters, Vangaddy admitted that he had a few minor changes in mind.

"In order to insure better health among students, and a (Continued on page 3, column 3)

We Need 12 Pt. Head Here To Help Makeup

At last we can deal quite frankly with you—we're no more anxious to put this trite here than you are to read it—we merely paste this in the dummy because we need a 12-pt. head in the makeup.

This Is Serious

Because there was no regular edition of the Purple and White yesterday, this publication has been asked to run a bulletin in today's burlesque issue announcing certain campus organizations' meeting, some of which are not according to regular SEB calendar schedule.

There will be no regular chapel exercises this morning, because of special class meetings.

Senior class meeting in the Moore-Lin classroom at 10:20 a.m.

Junior class meeting at 10:20 a.m. in Professor Haynes' classroom.

Annual Founders' hall clean-up inspection by deans today at 4:00 p.m.

Due to the recent absence of Professor A. J. King, who has been in St. Louis, there will be no glee club rehearsal this afternoon.

Junior Debate at 8:00 p.m.

No Ministerial league meeting tonight.

A joint meeting of the Blue Stockings of Chi Delta and Kit Kat tonight. Dinner will be served at the Belmont cafe at 7:15 p.m.

No band rehearsal Monday night.

IRC will meet Monday night at 8:00.

Glee club will meet Tuesday night at 7:00.

Annexation Opposition Weakening

Ford Backs Vangaddy's Imperialism In Ultimatum

A revolutionary item was tossed into the "Greater Millsaps" drive late last night when Student President Ford came out boldly with direct demands for new territory to the west of Jackson which automatically would embrace Choctaw sovereignty.

College President Vangaddy lent full force to Ford's move, which came to light Thursday when the Clinton clan raised furore at the new Major imperialistic policy. Drums rang out, feathers frisked the breezes, and war whoops made echoes at one (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Banking Drive Curve Will Increase Class Efficiency 20 to 30%

It was announced today that due to the interruption of classroom procedure from cars rounding the drive at the corner of the Administration building said curve would be banked at an angle of 60 degrees.

This banking will make it possible for autos to take the turn at anywhere from 50 to 70 miles per hour, and thus delay lectures only a moment, where heretofore they sometimes took as much as five minutes to get around the corner and be gone.

Estimated increases of 20 and 30 per cent in classroom efficiency are expected to result from this change.

Hathorn Addresses Y On Over-population

Bursar V. B. Hathorn addressed the members of the YMCA yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Christian Center at 3:15 p.m. The subject of his talk was: "Birth-Control and Population Pressure In The United States of Tomorrow."

Immediately after the speech tea and cookies were served by the committee on refreshments.

Hotcha Dance Staged In Gym Tonight

Objection Of Studes Overruled

Campus conservatives steeled themselves today for the shock of the gym dance tonight, as last minute pleas in favor of the conventional ban were brushed aside by a radical-red bunch of trustees obsessed with the Big Apple craze.

It was a pitiful sight in the committee hearing room over at the administration building early today as heart-broken students with tear-dripped eyes were denied their last appeal to the rulers of Millsaps. Previously the faculty had passed a resolution calling for what Speed Key termed a "hotcha dance" in the gym, to celebrate the election of the new college president.

The trustees on student petition had consented to call a meeting this morning to hear final objections to the faculty order. It was 8 a.m. The trustees, after doing a couple of rounds of the Charleston as limbering up exercises, called the student representatives in. Stacy Kellum of the Sigs led the delegation.

"It is only that Millsaps is a church-related college that we object to dancing in the gym," the Pan-Hellenic head entreated as Decell jumped up and clicked his heels together three times in mid-air.

Lola Davis of the KD's wore a black veil. Phi Mu's Sara Buie wept softly.

"(Boo hoo) we represent every student social group on the campus," KA's Joe Ainsworth choked out. The Chi Omegas and the BSO's looked like they hadn't won a campus office in years. The Thetas and the Sigma Rho Chi's had swollen eyes and wet handkerchiefs. The poor Barbs wore sack cloth and had ashes on their hands.

"Yes we're radical and we like it," snapped a trustee from the north Mississippi conference after student pleas had been heard.

"We are Red and we want the apple," shouted one.

"We voted for unification and we merged Whitworth with Millsaps," said a Mississippi conference man.

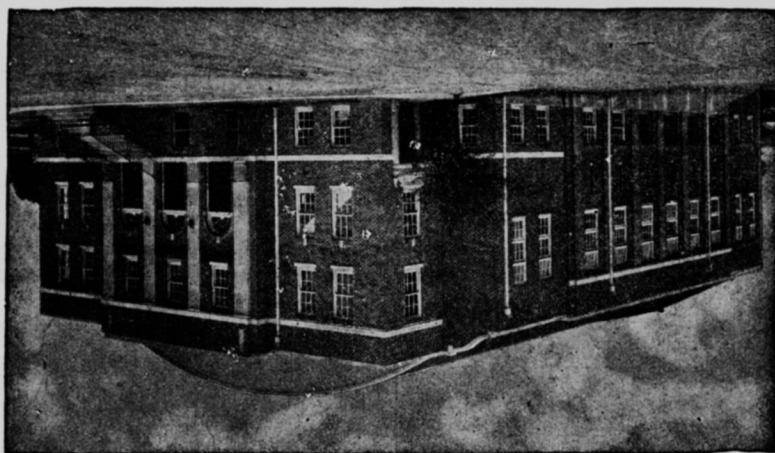
"And we'll dance with the coeds in the gym," a colleague added.

"Key has said it, we want a hotcha dance," piped two simultaneously.

"Student objection over-ruled, we'll have the dance tonight in the gym," the board president ordered as the meeting adjourned.

And so, far into the night.

Buie Gymnasium



We print above a scoop tele-photo action shot of the Blooey—er—Buie gym as it will appear tonight during the Board-sponsored shake, ie, hop.

Says Board Prexy Calhoun: "We're gonna turn that gym upside down!"

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Patrick O'Shaughnessy Flynn, a goat belonging to a sorority at the University of Minnesota, is leaving for his home in Grinnell, Iowa. It isn't because Patrick doesn't like the campus, but because his garage has been rented to a car.

Has No Idea



PROFESSOR R. R. HAYNES

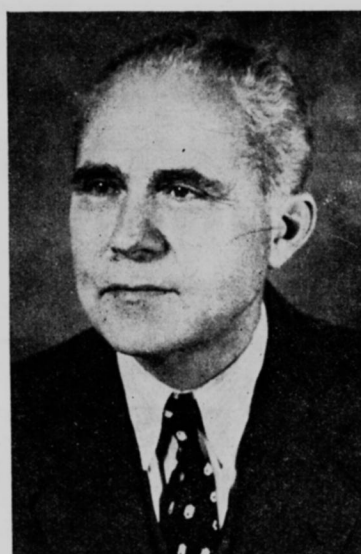
Who confessed to P&W reporters this morning that he had no idea who would win the Greek war that now threatens the peace of our campus. Said Prof. H., "I've no idea, but will get in touch with you immediately if I think of anything . . ."

SURE WE'RE PROUD

. . . proud enough to cackle. The one reason Millsaps students have given us so much of their patronage is that we have really good food and efficient service.

PRIMOS

In Same Boat



DR. B. E. MITCHELL

Math Shark, who said, in a statement to the press today, that he had no idea either concerning the outcome of the Greek war scare. "I'm just like Professor Haynes," said Dr. Mitchell, "I don't know who'll win." The doctor refused to elaborate.



—Here's your graduation present, senior . . . a Hamburger from The Grill. And you'll appreciate it too when you taste those skinny things they feed you out in the cold, cruel world. Ten cents please!

THE GRILL

Trustees, Faculty To Hold Hop

Elaborate preparations are going forward for the jamboree gym dance tonight, as trustees rose in support of the faculty and quelled last dissensions to the idea.

"Save 'em, Lord, save 'em," hummed Janitor Miller as decorators, music committees, executives, and pleasure seekers "apple-shined" over the campus today in a mad scramble to get everything in readiness.

It is a day of jazz for Millsaps. Just a few minutes ago, Dean Mitchell was confronted in the hall. He motioned to a passing reporter.

"Young fellow, you write for the paper, don't you? Tell them er, er (he smacked his lips in his usual nice manner) tell them I know nothing about it!"

But Bronco's feet were beating a steady tattoo as he talked, and his dreamy eyes gave definite implications as to what he would do once aloose on the slippery gym floor.

U. Z. was in his office at 6:30 this morning, counting his money with rhythmic gestures.

Reliable sources informed the P&W that while the trustees gave official sanction to the faculty idea of a gym dance that they also laid down definite restrictions as to conduct of the affair.

"We are being scrupulous in order to put the dance on with gusto; we are being prudent in order to avoid criticism," an official statement released for publication said.

"We must not allow a good thing like this to be messed up by questionable conduct in participation, or by irregular activity of any kind in the administration," the statement continued.

"Therefore, we are handing out the following sheet of regulations in advance:

Music—All music will be furnished by the Nit Wits. We feel Sheffield's orchestra appeals too much to the aesthetic.

Men and Women Relations — shall be strictly limited. Men will dance with men; women will dance with women.

Barbed Wire Entanglement Committee—will be headed by Ducky Lin to see to it that certain sectors are sufficiently isolated. It is the aim of the committee to segregate the men in one area and coeds in the other.

Privilege Committee — will grant exemptions to ministerial students, who under provisions, will be compelled to play hands with coeds in a special barbed wire cage, which Bullock will work out with the assistance of Miss Carrie Sistrunk, secretary to the President.

Patrol Committee — Millsaps bandsters will put on their cannon fodder uniforms and walk round and round the gym, seeing to it that those on the inside do not get out, and that those on the outside do not get in.

Intermission—Football players will manage this. It is suggested that they crush the bones of all weaklings and elope with what coeds they can pull out of the barb wire entanglements.

Speech—Millsaps' new president, the Honorable Dr. Vangaddy, will give a pep talk on "Why I Think the Purple and White should issue an April 1 edition."

Cost—Only \$15.00, of which \$9.00 will go to pay VanGaddy's salary, and the remaining \$6.00 will be given as charity to student activities.

THE HUB

STYLE STORE FOR MEN



French Club Meets And We Could Not Think Up Anything To Fill Out The Rest Of This Head So There!

The French club held its regular meeting at the regular time and the regular place with all the regular members present regularly assembled.

"Let every one speak now or forever hold his peace," murmured coy Ann Stone, president of the sorry outfit, who begged obliging Blanton Doggett out of his job last month.

Brainy Bill Bizzell buzzed busily bringing boastful bravado.

He defended the followers of Blum from charges of immorality and dissipation at their meetings.

Somebody read a paper on "French, french, ench, nch, itchy, itchy, and so are you."

President Stone said: "We shall have our next meeting at the regular time and the regular place. A full attendance is urged."

The club elected Janitors Cherry, Miller, and Dave to its exclusive membership, and also voted 38 new students into membership to replace the accumulated 38 over the period of months who have refused to go to one of their questionable meetings.

After this Sister Craig led the group in playing "Here we go round the mulberry bush," and "Guinea, guinea, All-squat." They also sang "Good morning to you" after which the respective members unwound their winding ways homeward in the wee hours.

And so, far into the night.

Greek - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the worst. Our people were destined for race supremacy, and we are going to expand to the northwest or die trying. (Here shouts of Heil Murphree rang out, and the Furerer paused to throw out half a dozen Nazi salutes before continuing.) He flayed the foreign policy of Kappa Sigma, took veiled digs at the Barbs "those blank-blank Communists," and left the platform dripping with perspiration.

Duce Bizzell, co-incident with the fuerher's fiery address, stirred his teeming millions of Pikes in a balcony speech the same afternoon.

"We are arming," said the Duce, "and it's not for war. We intend to keep a strong peace, and have therefore instructed all Pikes to carry 45 revolvers to classes—just in case."

"Over population is driving us nuts," he continued, "and menacing the very groundwork of Pike Kappa Alpha; sompin's gotta be done, and done quick!"

In this regard it was learned in higher diplomatic circles today that the lower standard of living in the Pike House will eventually force some sort of economic breakdown . . . just what was not definitely known.

After cooling his chin in the breeze that wafted across the Pike House balcony, Duce Bizelle went on:

"It is well known that the Sigs are building an autogyro in their backyard; our people, with their terrible overpopulation and crowded living conditions, live in constant fear of an air attack." (Cries of "We sho do!" from one James dunn, foreign envoy, sitting underneath a nearby pecan tree).

"I call for an air defense adequate to our needs!" thundered the Duce, and his words struck terror to the hearts of the listening Sigs, just across the street—er, the Alps.

When asked for a counter-opinion, Premier Kellum told correspondents that France, much less the Sigs, was in NO condition.

"All we have to say," he opined, "is that these dinky little neon-signs are beginning to grate on our diplomatic nerves—therefore we plan to fly over certain frat houses on certain dark nights and drop certain overripe fruit . . ."

When questioned as to whether a certain high official in the French embassy had called the Italian Embassy a hot-dog stand in neon clothing, Premier Kellum returned an emphatic NO.

"If they want to cheapen themselves," he roared before a frenzied group of compatriots, "That's THEIR business!!!"

Duce Bizzell was silent over the neon incident but indicated that any Sigs flying any autogyros around the campus would not be appreciated.

"It will, of course, mean war," was his last word on the situation that now imperils campus peace.

Prime Minister Lauderdale of the KA faction down the way, was silent, except for a brief message of three hours duration delivered before the house of commons late last night.

"We are anxious to preserve the balance of power—naturally," said Laudy, "but if anyone thinks they can call our neon sign 'dinky' they're making a grave diplomatic error. England is ready to fight, but we want peace, therefore, we are re-arming with all haste. I hope to have 30 men under arms before June!"

Foreign secretary Collins startled press representatives almost out of their wits last night with the statement:

"I bin working so hard recently getting set for these darn comprehensives that I don't even know what this international set-up is—but I have heard rumors that these communists down in Holy Lane are secretly arming . . ."

Correspondents rushed to Holy Lane but found all dark and silent, and repaired to room 38, Founders hall, where Dictator Stalin-Sharp customarily hangs out.

"Russia," said No. 1 communist Sharp, "is just aching for a fight. Right now I'm planning a few purges, but when those are off my hand, we're gonna run over this campus and show those ding-frazzled Greeks a high time."

Don't," he added, "quote me on that."

When asked who he intended to purge, dictator Sharp replied cryptically:

"I don't know as yet—but if I can catch the guy that's been putting sand in my bed every night, I'm gonna purge him right then and there, but," he added, "don't quote me on that either."

Returning to Holy Lane at a more opportune hour, your correspondent found Czechoslovakian foreign minister Cirlot, reflecting on the situation.

"I would say, he reflected, "that the Goimans are gonna get in plenty of trouble with that North-west expansion project, colonies or no colonies. Also, you may quote me as saying that this war, if it breaks tonight, is gonna interfere with our first gym dance—and Czechoslovakia does not intend to let that happen. We want peace, yes, but you can't keep the peace by going unprotected; Sigma Rho Slavakia is now armed to the teeth—we've already recalled our Italian ambassador, he's out getting an aspirin right now . . ." so saying he dropped off to sleep, apparently indifferent to the roll of drums and the tramp of marching feet that shake the campus nightly.

Newly elected President Vangaddy, when asked for a statement on the Greek war scare refused to be quoted but admitted that he didn't "like the idea of those Sigs flying around over the school with overripe fruit on their hands . . ." Other than that he viewed the whole situation as a grossly exaggerated bit of scare propaganda and said in a word "forget it."

Thus far the crisis seems to be at a standstill, but correspondents are standing by on all fronts, expecting the worst. All non-frats, profs, special students, and innocent by-standers are urged to carry gas-masks and such like wherever they go. You never can tell . . . especially when its around April 1st . . .

Studes - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) sounder average man on the campus," he said, "I have deemed it wise to stipulate that each student upon registering, shall weigh at least 180 pounds. I realize," he continued, "that many will think this a move to promote athletics upon the campus, but far from it, it is simply to insure a more healthy and consequently more efficient student body. I

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Not Here Today

Sigs - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) dates, agreed that Saturday night, April 2, was indeed a date on which they had planned nothing.

"This is a source of especial regret to me," said prexy Kellum, "in that our national president is not to be in Jackson this weekend, and therefore will not miss the picnic which we're not giving." And after a moment's reflection he added: "Right now we're all pretty busy rearming against those—\$!*½&*! Pikes."

Let's See - - A 14 Pt. Head Fits Nice Here

Don't read this—what truth there is in it is a lie.

But seriously, it does take 18 units for a 14-point head, single column, goudy bold italics, caps and lower case, set flush.

DR. K. S. HERRON,

National President of Kappa Sigma fraternity, who was unable to be in Jackson today. Sez Dr. Herron, "I am truly sorry that I can't be on your campus on April 1st, for I DID so want to have my picture in the Purple and White. Out of appreciation for this fine tribute to the P&W, we run the blank space which you see above.

shall continue my interest, of course, in our athletic department, and am now considering choice of my successor."

Vangaddy revealed that shortly after the announcement of his election, he had requested all faculty members to turn in suggestions for improving the curriculum and courses of study. Results of this investigation are most enlightening. Below are some of the personal suggestions submitted to the new prexy:

Dr. M. C. White: "I would suggest the addition of several courses to the English department, and possibly the elimination of certain less practical courses—such as, for example, higher chemistry, and math . . . I hope nobody will think I am

in any way biased in this desire, for it is purely a matter of improving the college."

Dr. W. E. Riecken: "Several new biology courses, and possibly less French, Spanish, and English—we gotta get practical around this place . . . who cares about Shakespeare and Juan Cervantes anyway?"

Dr. A. P. Hamilton: "What we really have been needing here for some time is a reorganized and enlarged department of Greek. Also, and don't quote me on this: Omit some of the mathematics and romance languages—after all, who even figures up a logarithm after they're out of college?"

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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Robert Young, Florence Rice, Frank Morgan, Mary Astor
April 8, 9—**CASSIDY OF BAR 20**—
William Boyd, Nora Lane, Russell Hayden

— CENTURY —
April 4, 5, 6—**STAGE DOOR**—
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou
April 7 only—**DANGEROUSLY YOURS**—
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Grant Richards, Evelyn Venable, Clara Blandick, and the Famous Hall Johnson Choir.

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Purple & White

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Staff This Issue

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General Flunky.....Donald O'Connor
Censor-editor.....Victor M. Roby
Pure-White Censor.....M. C. White
Moral Supporter.....Tom Robertson

NoteUs-Noteus-Notice

All characters, scenes, and events depicted in this issue of the Purple & White are fictitious. Any resemblance to any persons, whether real or imaginary, is purely coincidental. However, all those feeling a desire to horsewhip the editor will please report to whipping post, corner of Sullivan-Harrell hall, between 4 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April second.

Why War —

We note among campus developments this week that a new president has been elected; the college plans to annex Mississippi college, a gym dance is being given for the first time in the history of the college, and a Greek war has broken out.

Taking this stuff in order, let us first extend congratulations to our new prexy, and say that we're backing him 100% for bigger and better Millsaps.

Next, editorially, we can't think much of this hairbrained and ill-considered move toward annexing Mississippi college. In the first place, they got nuthin over there we need except a few broken down dormitories, a leaking gymnasium, and a half dozen little orange and black caps that our freshmen have been trying ineffectually to appropriate since time began. We stand to gain little by the move, we may lose a lot; think of the degrading influence of the inferior culture prevalent on the Choctaw campus. Our own cultured and highly civilized specimens of collegedom could not but become contaminated by the rah-rah spirit of the annexee's, which condition would be muchly to be deplored if such came to become the—where did this sentence begin, anyway? Well, anyhow, I can't see any good that we gain from mixing with the Clinton paint-slingers. If you, on the other hand, CAN see benefits please clip the coupon at the bottom of

this page, address: "Editor Purple and White" and mail care trash basket, corner of registrar's office, administration building.

As to the gym dance, we would like to commend the Board of Trustees for their gallant stand. Altho there is little hope of ever reconciling a super-conservative student body and a blood-red, communistic, radical-minded Board, still, we hope for an enjoyable evening, and will be on hand to take note if any board members get too—shall we say "hilarious"—?

And lastly, the Greek War: Major Sullens pointed out not five days ago that "Regardless of all improvements in methods of warfare, battles are still being won by the foot-sloggers who compose the infantry. Airplanes, heavy artillery, poison gas, etc., are effective, but territory is conquered by the men who advance on their feet when fighting. Keep that fact in mind. It is irrefutable."

Therefore, we might well warn the Greeks, that, altho the Sigs are reputedly building an autogyro, and some say the Barbs are contemplating flame-throwers, it's the foot-sloggers who go slogging on through, bayonet in hand, making the campus safe for democracy, so take your keynote from Prime Minister Larddale's recent address, and let's all make it a point to have "at least 30 men under arms by June!"

Time———staggers on!

Vote Naow!

Are you in favor of the proposed annexation of Mississippi College? Please cast your vote today on this vital question, and mail to editor of P&W, care any convenient trash can: (also fill out questionnaire when you have voted):

I VOTE:

Uh-huh..... Nu-uh.....

(mark X in above space)

Name:

Age (be pacific):

Height: Yes.....No.....

Wait! Yes.....No.....

Color teeth:

Any bad habits (your reply will be kept

in strictest confidence) Yes.....No.....

Any other bad habits (your reply will

be kept in strictest confidence (Yes.....

Do you smoke? Yes.....No.....

Sizzle? Yes.....No.....

Broil? Yes.....No.....

Are you addicted to

alcohol? Yes.....No.....

Wine? Yes.....No.....

Women? Yes.....No.....

Song? Yes.....No.....

Can you think of any other questions we

could put in this column? Yes.....No.....

Have you answered these questions cor-

rectly? Yes.....No.....

Pledge:

"I, the undersized, have neither given nor received any help on this examination."

Signed.....

For Class Use Only

SCORE:

You

Me

Class Room Notes:

(We stole this from the Howard Crimson)

Astounding Assertions Are Adrift As Assiduous Anon Assays And Authenticates Askew Aspersions

By Thomas Robertson

Thundering through the air in a chartered plane on his return from Humansville, Anon Mouse pieced together the statements he had got from the citizens of the Missouri village. To each of the oldest people he had put the same question: "What do you remember of David Key?" He received startling answers, which formed an entirely new picture of the boyhood of the staid college president.

Anon was sent there under hurry orders by the editors of the Purple and White, and his self-effacing manner ingratiated him with the people; here are quotations from some of his interviews:

Carter Horsch, garage owner: "Of course I don't know anything about him myself, but I've heard my father tell about him. He was the head of the Mulligan Hill gang, and Pa said they did some of the terriblest things that was ever did around here. The kids today ain't nothin', Pa used to say. I thought I'd die laughin' when he told about the time this fellow and his gang stole the windows out of the church. Bad Boy Key, they called him. What college did you say?"

Rev. Narrowgate B. Demd: "He was quite a character. Of course my father wouldn't let me associate with him, but at school we couldn't help knowing each other. I remember a favorite expression of his was, 'I'll be (censored) if I do.' He said that in class one day—he was about fourteen years old—and had a fight with the teacher. That was when he was expelled and had to go to the college. Are you one of his students? Watch out he doesn't steal your windows..."

Chief Mud-in-your-eye, Sioux Indian: "Yup, me know Bad-Boy Key. Me teach um Injun dances. Me ask um for pay one time, him bringum nine church windows. Me takum panes out, packum out on mule, sellum. You know um? Askum him still dancum Rain Dance."

Ab Scond, banker: "Sorry, nothing to say. By the way, he never, by any chance, told who

helped him with those windows, did he?"

Franken Jesse Jaims, outlaw, retired: "Heh? Oh, yes, I was one of his gang. He knew all the tricks. I tried to get him later to help me hold up a bank, but somehow or other he wouldn't do it. Tell him he should have been with me. Say, what kind of windows do you have down there in that college?"

Lez Pedeza, farmer: "Did I know who? . . . Well, I can't say as I did know 'im, I just do a little bootleggin' on the side, mostly I just raise corn an' cotton..."

Miss Arabella Moon, spinster: "Of course he was a sort of dashing figure, and most of us younger girls were struck on him. The last time I saw Bad Boy was in church. He sat next the window. That was the Sunday before he fought the teacher."

Uncle I. B. Nutts, town non compos mentis: "Yes! I saw them! There were twenty of them, and it was a dark night, and Bad Boy was in front, and he had the teacher across his shoulder—I mean a window—I mean—"

Asa Fetida, church elder: "Me? Him? No!"

Womans Association Discusses Fashions

"Whether to lick the stamp or lick the letter and apply the stamp" proved an interesting topic of discussion for this week's meeting of the Woman's association when they continued their study of Fashions.

Miss Ima Lickedletter presented one side of the program on "Fashions in Correspondence," while Mrs. Moistest Stampfirst led the group thought from the other viewpoint.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "hol-ler" at Butler university. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
mans live always in want?"

After the spontaneous burst of applause had died down, the new prexy read pieces of propaganda that had been found circulating among the less intelligent students, attempting to prove that Millsaps would be ruined by taking over the Baptist college. One such sheet offered statistics that with the many extra trips between Jackson and Clinton which would be made, the Millsaps bus would be worn out within three months. Another even called on the sense of honor of its readers, saying that the step would be entirely unethical.

Dr. Ross Moore, the next speaker, showed the dastardly character of these bulletins, "The statistics about the bus," he said, "do not take into consideration the greater amount of money that would be in the treasury to buy repairs and keep the bus from wearing out. There would be the added advantage of having the Choctaw bus, which we certainly deserve, seeing how much better a team we have than they do."

"There can be no doubt," he continued, "that the ethics of the movement is good, no matter what harping critics have to say. It has always been the duty of the stronger group to support the weaker one. With the economic progress of the last few years, this principle has been highlighted before mankind, so that Japan has sought to support China, Germany is supporting Austria, Poland supports Lithuania, and new supportations are going on every day. It is our moral duty, nay our obligation to the cause of learning—to take over Mississippi College, and if not peaceably, by force," sobs.

In a private interview, Dr. D. M. Key elaborated on the question of sabotage. "They are mostly students and Reds, and a good deal of literature is being shipped in by the Choctaws, but two or three of the faculty have turned traitors," he said. "I expect there will have to be a purge soon."

"What will be done to those who are purged?" asked his interviewer.

Key leaned back and closed his eyes. "We shall see about that," he said.

It would be hard to find the "two or three" snakes-in-the-grass among the faculty, for all who were questioned by reporters professed to be wholeheartedly behind the program.

"It would be a fine thing for Mississippi College," said Prof. Paul Ramsey. "They have some boys over there who would make good debaters if they were coached right. With our superior debaters to show them the way, they could really go places."

Coach Van Hook concurred in this. "We've got to admit they've got some boys over there who would make real ball players," he said. "If they had the facilities the Choctaws might soon be as good as the Majors. It's a sin to keep them back like that."

Meanwhile, despite a few stumbling-blocks, the program, with its dazzling promise of a new day for Millsaps and education, rap-

Freeman Grants Library Freedom

An announcement by Lucian Freeman, library big shot, said today from now on the library would be open day and night; that no further fines were due or payable.

Mr. Freeman also said no books could be checked in or out; but that the stacks were being thrown wide open for plundering, and that books and periodicals could be stolen henceforth at the students' own discretion in the matter.

Under present library policy it is necessary for students to climb in and out windows at midnight hours and wear finger proof gloves in order to pilfer needed books.

No explanation was given for the blunt announcement by Freeman today. However it was rumored by many that the decision came following an advisory meeting between Mrs. Clark and Senders Sanders in which it was deemed wise to grant student demands in face of threatened sabotage.

idly approaches completion of the planning stage.

The students of this college must disregard slackers and the two or three of the faculty, and line themselves to the death behind our brave President.

McRae Promises an Early Suppression of Red Tribe

When reached for a statement shortly before press time, Coullet's national guard big-shot, Sonny McRae, said there would probably be the usual guerilla opposition from defenders before suppression but that it in no wise would be prolonged in the proposed Mississippi college annexation.

"I promised my superiors last week when we secretly plotted our program of operations that in two days after effort began the conquest would be completed," he said.

"I have no duty but to my school, which is my obsession. My highest loyalty lies in my devotion to her war-like traditions and her indomitable spirit of aggression. She's always been first to declare war and last to declare peace."

"I welcome this opportunity to once more risk my life that her colors might fly from yonder hill ten miles to the west."

"I speak the honest intention of every one of my boys when I say that to do deeds of valor for our alma mater is honor enough for us. Gladly will we toil and suffer, only let us fight for Millsaps!"

"I have served under two generals" (and here his voice cracked with emotion as he referred to the beloved Frank Slater who left his native land with the statement: "Farewell, dear England;

Dricell Disgusses Superficialities

Pastor Jai L. Dricell delivered a moving sermon at Amalgamated Memorial church Sunday night before an estimated congregation of 1,500 of the spiritually starved. The subject of his address was: "The vitality of spiritualities as regards, and concerning, the real."

The thought content of Pastor Dricell's discourse was approximately as follows:

"

ODK Is Exposed By Intrepid P&W Reporter Today

Newsomonger Gives Out the Lowdown On the Campus Big Shots

Have you ever wondered what happens behind the closed doors of an ODK convention? During the last convention of that august body, the P&W sent a reporter to said meet and, though his story was twice censored and he himself threatened with physical violence by the clan, he dared to write the truth about the big-shots, and we now dare to print it. For you know our motto: "We print all the news that's fit to print—and print it Thursday!"

Let us now present some unexpurgated excerpts from the scribblings of our intrepid reporter, who prefers to remain nameless:

"Morning session, March 13: All delegates seated themselves about in a semicircle at the Christian center. Speech by chairman x.: 'Gentlemen, it is possibly the highest honor a man can attain in college to be elected to ODK.' (self satisfied looks on faces of all delegates). 'We recognize character, leadership, intelligence' (interrupted by brief burst of applause) '—and scholarship.' (weak applause). 'A man must be plenty good indeed, to make ODK, nay—he must be exceptional!' (more self-satisfied looks and some scattered applause). 'I will now call on delegate m. for a brief message on the purposes of ODK.'

"Delegate m. arises: 'Gentlemen, I hardly feel that anything can be added to what has just been said, but I would like to say that the purpose of ODK is to recognize those men who have proved themselves worthy of the highest recognition.' (delegates smile approvingly and collectively inhale till several vest buttons are in imminent danger). 'To make ODK a man must be versatile and balanced in all his activities, and he must be one in a thousand among the students of his college.' (scattered applause). 'There can be no doubt that mem-

I could not love thee quite so much, loved I not Millsaps more.")

"I have served under two generals," McRae began again, "and I have led my army to battle in face of many a charge" (and here his voice broke again, for the kind of charge he was speaking of was the charge that his men were pacifists at heart.)

"We have slept out under the stars; we have eaten bread with worms in it; we have drunk muddy water and explored hollow logs—all because we loved ole Millsaps" (here McRae referred to the summer encampment periods of the national guards.)

"And now I have been ordered to lead our gallant infantry against the red tribe of the West. Why is not mine to question. I submit to the wisdom of my superiors. I shall direct the warfare to the satisfaction of my conscience."

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Millsaps Ministerial League Holds Meeting

Politics, War and Annexation formed topics of timely interest at this week's ministerial league meeting.

Factional rivalry between Founder's hall and independent forces was felt keenly when Mugwump President B. B. Rogers announced the annual elections for ministerial posts in early May.

Brother Wallace Mangum told how un-Christian it was to wage a war on John Barley Corn any longer in view of an offer from the Pikes to enter the campus civil war on their side. The group adopted Mangum's proposal outright when he explained the obvious advantages.

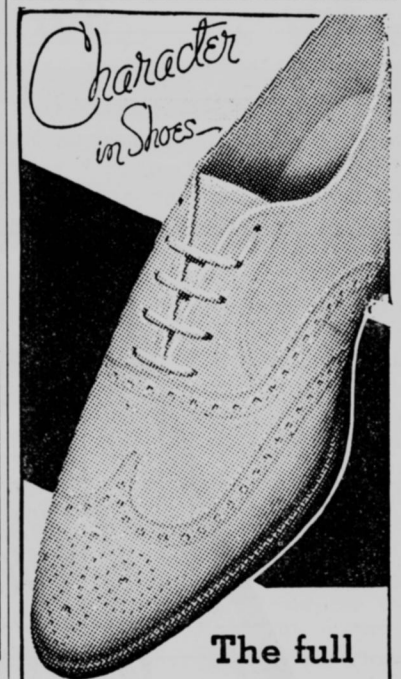
All the preachers had to do was to pray for the Pikes and heckle the fool out of the K.A.'s and burn down the Sig garrison on West street—then the preachers, all thirty of them, would be guaranteed a B in the following courses where Pike actives were grading papers: Godbold and Scott, all history courses under Ramsey and Moore; Aubrey Adams, biology; Bizzell, all English under Goodman.

"Simple, isn't it?" inquired Mangum.

"Amen!" said the pious thirty.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls \$7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

bers of ODK are far, far above the average in every respect, and it is this high quality of manhood that we strive to emphasize.' (nods of interested and profound approval), and so, far into the night."



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Kit Kat Meets, Meats, Metes, Studes - -

The crazy Kitty Kats also met the other night on somebody's roof and howled and clawed around until after mid-night.

Wasson read some pomes, and Dunn some short stories after which every one looked at every one else and started giving slight excuses why they felt nauseated.

They always do that at Kit meetings. Why? Why Kat fur!

Lauderdale tried to mince words by suggesting that the club have less eating and more literary activity for its future programs; he even suggested that only mush be served.

They all rubbed their stomachs a little, and Conner asked Ross Moore if he thought the club should adopt that as a policy.

"It's mush too good not to," said punny lil' more, whereupon members rose discreetly from their seats and walked home backwards.

And so, far into the night.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Miss Marguerite W. Goodman: "I don't want to seem prejudiced, but I would suggest, in all sincerity, less geology, more literature. Get it?"

Ralph Jones: "Cut out all the dead wood—science, math, languages, et cetera, and give us a coupla hundred more hours of political science. And don't get me wrong—that's just an honest opinion; no ulterior motives; none."

E. Craig: "Don't tell anyone I said this—they'll all think I'm biased—but I cast my vote for a new building on the campus: A FRENCH HOUSE!"

Dr. B. E. Mitchell: "Lotta math, less useless hokum."

Sanders: "What's all this about anyway?"

Cobb: "From what I know of the situation, I would say: Nertz!"

And so, far into the night.

All Turned Around



Dr. H. M. Bullock, lately returned from a tour of Arkansas, who intimated in an interview this morning that the recent developments on the Millsaps campus had him, to use his own words, "—all turned around . . ." "At times," quoth B., "I feel like those two birds over on page 2, i.e., I just don't know who'll win what."

Annexation - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) another as the Choos demonstrated disapproval of the Ford-Vangaddy ultimatum notifying them of the intended annexation.

In a special interview issued to

the P&W's Anon Mouse, Vangaddy explained his position on the matter.

Ford early today only affirmed his intense conviction of righteousness in the matter.

"The fittest must survive," he argued. "And if they are to survive, they must do so by dominating the inferior."

"Of course we realize Mississippi College is a pretty old institution, but that's all the more reason why Millsaps needs to plunder her. As Baldy White says, 'the old order changeth, yielding place to the new'."

Both Ford and Vangaddy indicated sufficient time would be allowed for the tempestuous Choos to cool off a bit before Coulet and his boys actually lead the march on their premises.

"We can't expect the boys from Clinton to bow immediately to our new imperialistic leaning," said Vangaddy. "But we shall have them understand at once we will have no foolishness from over in that quarter of our campus domains."

Vangaddy said the reason Millsaps was annexing Mississippi college was because, "We need more room for our boys and girls to romp and play—they have some pretty good dormitories over there."

And so, far into the night.

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Major Debaters, Orators Will Enter State Tourney At Miss. College Tonight

Millsaps-Choctaw Rivalry Will Be Feature of Annual Meet

The important test of the year faces Millsaps debaters and orators as they enter the Mississippi forensic tournament in Clinton tonight.

The three-day event will include crowning of champion debaters of the state, an honor which four Millsaps speakers will contend for, as well as contests in men and women oratory.

Billy Ford will represent Millsaps in men's oratorical competition, while Charity Crisler will enter the women's division.

Bearing Major colors in debate will be John Godbold and Billy Ford on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," and Marvin Williams and Donald O'Connor on the negative.

Although Ole Miss, Mississippi State Teachers, Hattiesburg, Miss. State, Delta State, and Belhaven will be strongly represented in the debate contests, hot spot competition for the top honors is expected to be shared by Mississippi college and Millsaps, who have (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Key, Hamilton Make Trip to Dallas for Association Confab

Dr. D. M. Key and Dr. A. P. Hamilton attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in Dallas, Texas, March 28 to April 1.

The Southern Association of Colleges is the regional accrediting association for the Southern States. Millsaps has been a member of the association since 1912, and has never been on probation, nor has there ever been a question or doubt as to its good standing.

While away Dr. Key also attended a meeting of the general commission on college policy of the Methodist church. The purpose of this commission is to unify the colleges of the Methodist church in a progressive educational program.

Nine Members to Be Initiated In I.R.C.

Instead of last week, as previously announced, the International Relations club will greet nine new members at the M club room of the Buie gymnasium next Monday night at 7:30. Foster Collins and Billy Ford will have charge of the program and will give a discussion of the recently widely publicized TVA.

The nine new members to be inducted into the club at this meeting are Wiley Critz, Ann Stone, Donald O'Connor, Carson Hilton, Robert Ivy, Dick Lord, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Herbert Selman, and Paul Carruth.

Chi Omegas Hold Banquet Tuesday; Elect New Officers

Chi Omega sorority elected officers last week and celebrated this week its annual Eleusinian banquet. The officers for next year are: president, Grace Cunningham; vice-president, May Ellen Chichester; secretary, Glen Phifer; treasurer, Vera Burkhead; Pan-Hellenic representative, Grace Cunningham.

All the Chi Omegas of Jackson and alumnae over the state assembled at the Edwards hotel Tuesday night for the national observance of the Eleusinian banquet. A similar observance was held by Chi Omegas all over the nation.

Ann Stone was in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Floy Denton Thompson acted as toast mistress, and Grace Cunningham gave the toast to the alumnae.

The sorority will be entertained with a progressive dinner Friday night.

Kappa Sigs Name T.M. Hardy Head

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers for the coming year as follows:

T. M. Hardy, G. M.; Louis Thames, G. P.; Hays Fleming, G. M. C.; M. L. McKinnon, G. S.; Carl Horne, G. T.; James Wilson and Fielding Holloman, guards.

The alumni chapter elected the following alumni officers: Leon Hendricks, president succeeding Clyde Magee; Russell Nobles, vice-president; C. C. Sullivan, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Omicron Fetes Five Seniors

At a tea Saturday afternoon, April 2, the Beta Sigma Omicron alumnae of Jackson honored five Millsaps seniors. The tea was given in the home of Mrs. A. L. Dickson.

The honorees were Sara Gordon, Mildred Clegg, Syble Hinson, Virginia Collins, and Mary Sue Lamb.

Co-ed's Hear Talk By WPA Representative

Miss Margaret Weisbrod, dramatic consultant for the state's Works Progress Administration, spoke to the Millsaps' women's Charm School on Monday, April 4 at their regular meeting. Miss Weisbrod's subject was the voice as an asset to a pleasing personality.

Posture, the qualities of a good voice and methods of improving one's voice were the points discussed by Miss Weisbrod. Questions were then asked by the co-eds.

Drills Band



PROF. ARMAND G. COULET, who is launching a new program of practice sessions for the band, in preparation for their spring tour next month.

BSO Retains High Grades

Locals First in Scholarship Over Nation; Elect Officers

First in scholarship among 32 sister chapters over the nation was the honor coming to Millsaps' Beta Sigma Omicron this week.

Rated highest, the Alpha Zeta chapter retained its silver loving cup, the symbol of achievement in the field of scholarship. This marked the second consecutive year Millsaps Beta Sigs have claimed the honor.

Local BSO's have also led campus sororities in scholarship index for the past two years and were out in front at the end of the first semester with a chapter index of 1.524.

New officers named recently to serve for 1938-'39 were:

Frances Ogden, president; Jean Roberts, vice-president; Marjorie Hull, recording secretary; Martha Conner, corresponding secretary; Martha Kendrick, treasurer; Margaret Porter, warden; Evelyn Brooks, editor.

Critz Announces Groups to Meet

YMCA President Wiley Critz announced today that plans are being made for the early presentation in a chapel program of a second set of discussion groups on pertinent student problems. The groups are to be led by faculty members and student leaders and sponsored by both of the local Y's.

The discussion groups will continue until the end of school in a manner similar to the groups which were held during February. They are the result of two meetings of the YMCA during March when Critz led a discussion on the place which the Y should hold in college.

It was decided by the group that the discussion group plan met student needs better than previous programs which the Y had been presenting. Plans were also (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Band Outlines Schedule, Program for Spring Tour; Has Other Engagements

White To Attend Literary Festival At Blue Mountain

A literary festival celebrating Shakespeare's birthday will be held at Blue Mountain college April 22 and 23.

Delegates from Blue Mountain, Millsaps, Mississippi college, Hillman, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State will attend the meeting. They are to be addressed by outstanding literary figures of the South.

The convention to be held this year is the second annual convention held at Blue Mountain. The festival is of great importance to young writers of the South because of the contacts with personalities in the literary field.

The principal address will be made by Harris Dickson, noted short story writer. He is now writing a series of articles on Jefferson Davis for Collier's. His (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Ticket Sale for Y Banquet Begun

Tickets will be on sale this week by members of the Y cabins for the annual student body banquet sponsored by the Y's to be held next Wednesday night in the college dining hall.

Wiley Critz, president of the Y, explained that the price of the tickets covered only part of the cost, but that the college added the rest.

The student body banquet has become an annual affair, given as a function in which the whole student body could participate.

Jubilee Quartet Entertains Studes

Quartet selections, solos, and recitations from the Utica Institute Jubilee singers entertained Millsaps students at Monday's chapel.

The popularity of the program was well attested by heavy applause. Several encores were rendered.

Intercollegiate Group Has Meet at Tougaloo

The Jackson Intercollegiate council met Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at Tougaloo college with President James Kelly of Millsaps presiding.

A short devotional was led by students of Tougaloo after which an address was made by Dr. J. H. King, of Atlanta, Ga., president of a Negro theological seminary there.

The council will meet at Jackson college in Jackson for the final meeting of the year on the first Sunday in May. New officers will be installed at that time.

Coulet Begins Intensive Practice On Music For Concerts

Wednesday of last week the Millsaps band began a new and extensive schedule on concert and marching music with practices for the band seven times a week. The schedule was put into effect in order to perfect the new music the band plans to give for its various concerts, programs, and for the tour, which has been set for May 2.

On a booking trip recently, Sonny McRae, president of the band; Joe Ainsworth, vice-president and business manager; and Paul Sheffield, supply sergeant, traveled over north Mississippi booking the band for seven concerts in four days. The itinerary is complete except for one date which has not been set definitely as yet. The itinerary as it now stands includes: Monday night, May 2, Durant; Tuesday night, May 3, Kosciusko; Wednesday night, May 4, Lexington; Thursday morning, May 5, Tchula, Thursday night, May 5, pending; Friday afternoon, May 6, Drew; and Friday night, May 6, Ruleville.

According to McRae the tentative program for the concerts will consist mainly of the following numbers: "Entry of the Gladiators," march by Fuick; "Anna Polo," a tango by Valdez; excerpts from the operetta "The (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Kit Kat Announces Election of Ricks, Hamilton, O'Connor

Meeting in the home of Prof. A. G. Sanders on Arlington street, members of Kit Kat literary fraternity elected three new members to their circle. Ribbons were placed on Donald O'Connor, Longstreet Hamilton, and Cappy Ricks, this week.

A short story was read by Roy DeLamotte, and an informal paper by Prof. A. G. Sanders.

The new members will be initiated at a meeting in the week of April 15. Blue Stockings of Chi Delta will meet with Kit Kat at the end of the month in a joint meeting of the two groups.

Millsaps Bulletin Published By Alumni

A third issue of a series of the Millsaps College Bulletin was published last week by alumni.

Carrying mainly news of the Mississippi Educational association meet which will be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel April 13-16, the Bulletin says that the high spot of the annual MEA meeting will be the Millsaps alumni luncheon to be held on Friday, April 15.

The issue carried news of its 1500 graduates. The Millsaps College Bulletin is doing great work in keeping the alumni of the Alma Mater together and in informing them of the actions of the undergraduates.

Sigs Take Cup In Volleyball Competition

Kappa Sigma fraternity won its first intramural cup of the year by taking the inter-fraternity volleyball competition. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities followed close upon the heels of the Sigs, placing second and third respectively.

The Sigs piled up 127 points during the competition, and Kappa Alpha wound up their schedule with 107 points. The Pikes were third with 101 points.

To date three fraternities have won the four cups competed for, the Pikes winning two, and the Theta and Sigs one each.

Intramural softball was delayed a week by rain but has been in full swing all week. Sigma Rho Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha got off to a flying start on the first afternoon of play.

Handball, tennis, softball, and badminton remain to be played before the intramural winners can be decided.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Fred Bledsoe, Collins, Miss., on Thursday night, March 31.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens college by the Alfred P. Sloan foundation.

Students at Oklahoma A. and M. college can walk on dry steam-lined sidewalks even on icy, slippery days. When college engineers designed the underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed underneath some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk" but more probably a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "Podunk." They include Toonerville, Picolo Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center and Skunk Center.

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

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Major Nine Loses To Louisiana Tech In Season's Opener

The baseball team opened its season rather inauspiciously last week, losing six straight games. Louisiana Tech and Ole Miss defeated the club twice each, and the Natchez baseball school and Jackson Senators also downed the locals.

The Majors launched their season unimpressively with an 8-1 loss to Louisiana Tech of Ruston. The team was hampered by lack of practice, and was really not in shape to play. Wallace Litton pitched a good ball game but received shoddy fielding support from his mates. Ernest Felts relieved Litton and hurled the last three innings. The lone Purple run came in the fourth inning when Gene Price blasted a home run into right field.

La. Tech000 022 130—8
Majors000 100 000—1

On March 25th the ball club journeyed down to Natchez and was beaten 6-3 in a tight ball game by the Natchez baseball school.

The Majors lost a thrilling 8-5 game to Louisiana Tech on March 30th in the final inning. Tech picked up four runs in the first six innings while Millsaps scored a single run on Critz' single with the bases full. In the seventh and eighth innings Coach Gaddy's charges went on a spree and ran ahead to a 5-4 lead, but they couldn't hold the lead, and the visitors sewed up the fray with a four-run splurge in the last inning.

La. Tech001 012 004—8
Millsaps000 010 220—5

The team suffered a double defeat at Oxford last week to the Rebel baseballers, 13-5 and 4-3. In the nightcap Ernest Felts was in rare form but gave up two runs in the final stanza that won the ball game for Ole Miss.

The Jackson Senators defeated Coach Gaddy's ball club 6-2 in a practice game Saturday. L. B. Jones, Millsaps alumnus, and Herb Selman shared the hurling duty for the Majors.

The team is improving with frequent play and should soon hit their stride in the win column.



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Major Events

By Jamie Ewing

The Millsaps baseballers will be on the local diamond tomorrow and Saturday matching bats, mits, wits, and hits with the diamond demons from Spring Hill, and judging from the progress they have made since the first game should be in trim to pull up their batting average in the W and L column.

Win or lose, however, a fast game is expected and a large crowd will be on the scene. Managing the mound duties will be Ernest Felts and Wallis Litton, both of whom have shown great potentialities in the hurling department.

Red Wilson will likely be on the receiving end of the battery and will give the hitting phase of the Majors a strong boost. Hamp Ballard, another heavy hitter, will be at first, and Wiley Critz, high score man in the hitting column last year, will be on second.

Robert Cox will take things over at shortstop and Red Ellis will be on the hot corner. Eual Cooper, Gene Price, and William Green will be the big three in the outfield.

Filling in of leaks in the infield is the point toward which the Majors have been working, and apparently with success. A few polishing touches on the offensive are all that are needed in that department.

Millsaps tendered its resignation to the SIAA Conference this week and will hereafter be a member only of the Dixie Conference. The SIAA prohibits participation of Freshmen on varsity baseball and track teams, which fact is in itself sufficient justification for withdrawal.

Of course, Millsaps was eligible to play in the SIAA basketball tournament but that worthy tourney happened to be on the same dates as the Dixie last season and will probably "happen" that way next time.

To the faithful few who have waded through the preceding paragraphs, we will now present the All-Millsaps Golfing team, composed of two well-known figures on the Millsaps campus.

For fear that those two honorees may get wind of this, we will call no names, other than he of the first part and he of the second part. Now, he of the first part is good at figures, can prove that sixty bucks is a whale of a



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better, Major?

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Local Raquetteers Lose to Illinois

The tennis team opened its season Saturday afternoon at the Belhaven college tennis courts, losing five matches while winning one from Illinois college. Billy Hoffpauir, playing in the No. 3 position, saved the Majors from a shutout by winning his match.

Bayliss Shanks, playing in the No. 1 spot, and Francis (Buck) Hamilton, No. 2, were disposed of by their visiting opponents in singles matches, and A. G. Gainey lost by an 8-6, 6-3 score.

The hilltoppers showed up better in their doubles matches but lost both of them. The Hamilton-Hoffpauir and Shanks-Gainey combinations both won the opening set of their matches but then dropped two straight sets to lose out.

Dr. White's athletes showed up very well in view of the fact that rain had prevented their getting the practice necessary for good tennis. While the Millsaps team had not worked out more than two afternoons before the match, the Illinois college aggregation has been on a tour and has been playing constantly.

Tomorrow the team crosses racquets with the Ole Miss Rebels team and goes from there up to Memphis to meet the Southwestern racquet-wielders.

Millsaps Campus Scene of YWCA Regional Confab

Representatives of south Mississippi area of YWCA met at Millsaps on Sunday, April 3, with Mildred Clegg presiding.

Misses Mary Jane Willett and Celestine Smith, regional secretaries, and Miss Frances Whittle, resident secretary, MSCW, spoke on interpretation of the YWCA program. Talks were also given on the National Student assembly.

Ruth Wroten, president of Millsaps YW, was elected area chairman for 1938-39. Frances Ogden, vice-president of Millsaps YW, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone were other representatives of Millsaps at the Sunday meeting.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

lot for anybody to owe Millsaps college, and can make you fork over even when you can't fork over, which is admittedly a lame way of putting it pretty strong.

More about he of the first part. Wears a baseball cap on the links. Walks with a springy step. Smokes a cigar (no, I didn't say five cents). He is good at arguing, and is as good with a niblick as he is with a mashie.

Now, he of the second part is also good at figures. Can add, subtract, multiply, and divide, and what is more, can prove to a freshman the value of x. Freshmen can also tell you the value

Millsaps Squad Defeats Eagles In Track Meet

The first track team to represent Millsaps in several years opened its 1938 season with a 79-43 victory over Hinds Junior college on the local track Monday afternoon. Wirt Adams Beard led the way with two first places, in the hundred yard dash and the 440.

A large number of freshmen competed for Millsaps, and some of them showed great promise. Gordon Worthington got a first, second, and third place; Long Tom Payne placed second and third in events; and Joe Miles got a first and a second place.

The Major trackmen captured all three places in three events, the 100 yard dash, the discus throw, and the 880 yard run. The Purple forces garnered ten first places to four for Raymond.

Results of the events were:

Track

100—1. Beard (M), 2. Miles (M), 3. McElhaney (M) 10.5.
220—1. Crame (H), 2. McElhaney (M), 3. Miles (M) 24.4.
440—1. Beard (M), 2. Maxie (H), 3. Oliver (M) 53.2.
880—1. Melton (M), 2. Sumrall (M), 3. Pearson (M).
Mile—1. Herron (M), 2. Russell (H), 3. Newsome (H) 5:4.
High hurdles—1. Pierce (H), 2. Payne (M), 3. Puryear (H) 17.1.
Low hurdles—1. Miles (M), 2. Pierce (H), 3. Puryear (H) 28.
Mile relay (4x440)—1. Millsaps (Beard, Herron, Sumrall, Melton) 3:41.

Field

High jump—1. Worthington (M), 2. Pryer (H), 3. Sumrall (M) 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump—1. Giddons (H), 2. Worthington (M), 3. McElhaney (M) 21 ft. 2 3/4 in.
Pole Vault—1. White (H), 2. Bain (M), 3. Murry (H) 10 ft.
Shot put—1. Carmichael (M), 2. Crain (H), 3. Cook (H) 46 ft. 11 in.
Discus—1. Holliday (M), 2. McElhaney (M), 3. Payne (M), 109 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Javelin—1. Price (M), 2. Hinds Junior college, 3. Millsaps.
The track squad leaves today for Birmingham for a dual meet against Birmingham-Southern.

of mathematics as a required college course.

Now as to the golfing abilities of he of the second part. He wears a baseball cap, a white sweat shirt, and knee-pants, has a hearty laugh, and can enjoy a joke as much as the next fellow, provided of course it's on the next fellow.

He of the second part is also as good with a niblick as he is with a mashie. Now you ask, "how good are they with a mashie?" Well, just ask them, watch them play, and hit a happy medium.

Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia, will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totaling \$998,000.00.

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Millsaps Grads Coming for MEA

Climax of the four-day convention of the Mississippi Educational association, to be held in Jackson April 13-16, will be the annual luncheon for Millsaps teachers on Friday afternoon, April 15, in the Central High school cafeteria. The headquarters of the convention is the Robert E. Lee hotel.

"Each year more and more Millsaps-trained teachers have attended the Millsaps luncheon and enjoyed renewing the fellowship of campus days," states Dr. David M. Key, Millsaps president. Dr. Key said that the college has extended an invitation to the more than 200 men and women who have gone out from Millsaps to render such a high degree of service to Mississippi education. Plans are being made to make this the best luncheon meeting that has ever been held.

A faculty committee has been at work on the campus for the past week laying plans for the meeting. Paul Ramsey, instructor in social science and acting alumni secretary; R. R. Haynes, head of the department of education; Ross H. Moore, associate professor of history; and V. B. Hawthorn, college bursar, are working with Dr. Key in formulating plans for the meeting.

Frances Decell, Arylene Magahay, Paul D. Hardin, Jr., and Reber Layton have charge of the tickets for the alumni affair. In addition to this committee, the following influential alumni of Millsaps are cooperating in seeing that Millsaps-trained teachers enjoy themselves: Beeman Triplett, Forest, president of the Alumni association; R. L. Landis, principal of the Bailey Junior high school; Tommy Naylor, superintendent of education for Hinds county; and Dudley D. Culley, former Millsaps alumni secretary.

According to Professor Paul Ramsey, acting alumni secretary, the program will be short and snappy. Ernest Buffkin, superintendent of the Leland public schools, will be toastmaster. Alumni President Triplett will have a word for the group, and Ramsey will present a survey of Millsaps alumni teaching in the state.

High point of the program at the luncheon will be "self introduction" from each Millsaps teacher present. Each will give an account of his professional activities during the last year.

English Tests Are Slated Today

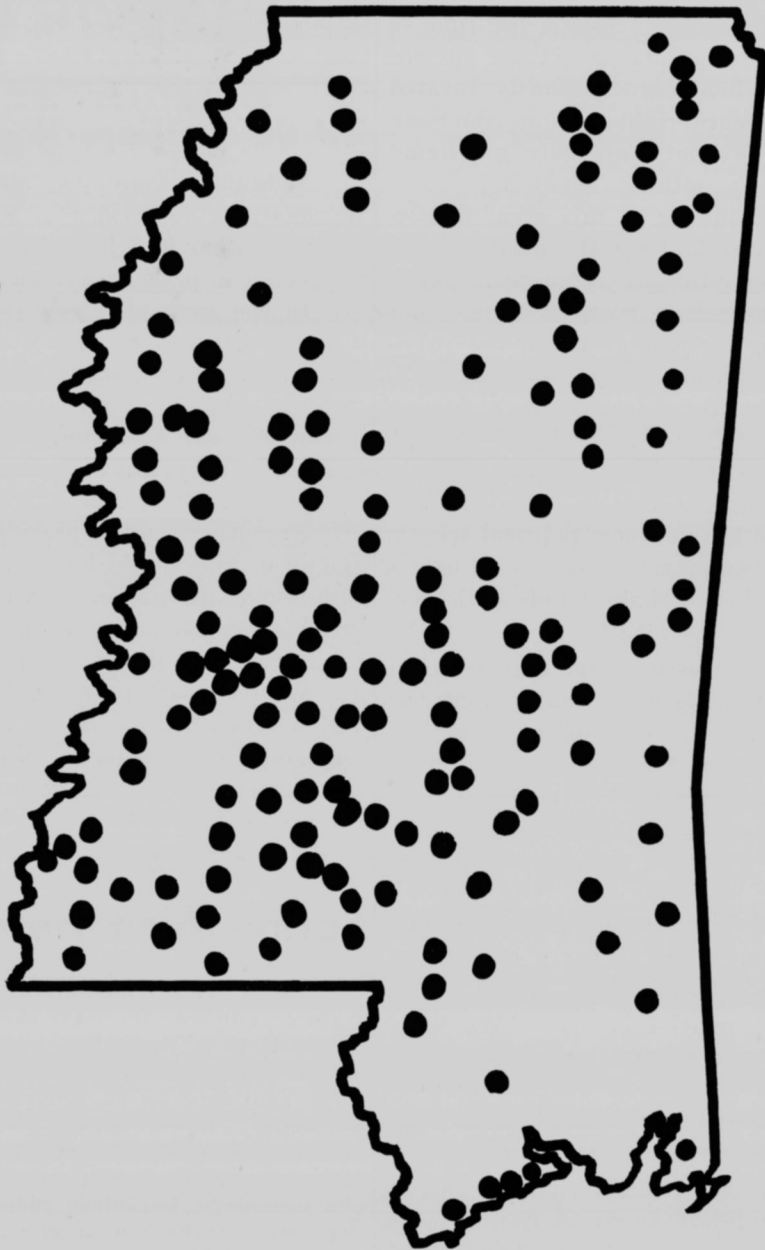
Twenty seniors will suffer thru English comprehensives from two until six this afternoon if it takes that long. Exams will be administered by Dr. M. C. White, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone of the English department.

Oral exams will be distributed into next week, the majors being examined two at a time by their professors.

Taking their comprehensives in English are seniors M. F. Adams, Stella Cassells, Catherine Davis, Annie Catherine Dement, James Dunn, Mildred Enochs, Lucien Freeman, Maude Lyle Golden, Sara Gordon.

Syble Hinson, Mary Louise Holoman, James Kelly, Billy Kimbrell, Jean Kinnaid, Eugenia Mauldin, Nell Permenter, Victor Roby, Laura Mae Shrader, Lucille Strahan, and Marjorie Walters.

Where Millsaps Graduates Teach



Each dot represents a town where at least one Millsaps-trained teacher is located. Invitations to the annual Millsaps luncheon, climax of the MEA convention, to be held here April 13-16, have been mailed to over 200 of these graduates.

Beethovens Give Scionti Program

The Beethoven club yesterday sponsored a program by Silvio Scionti and his wife, Isabel Scionti, who in addition to their piano program offered master classes.

In the program yesterday Millsaps music students offered two selections. Mrs. Paul Ramsey played a piano solo, the first movement from Grieg's Concerto, and Wirt Turner Harvey played Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C Minor, the first movement.

At a regular meeting of the Beethoven club Monday night in the music rooms of Founders hall President Wirt Turner Harvey presented the Harmonica club for the entertainment of the evening.

The members of this club, which is composed of the foremost colored musicians and artists of Jackson, offered for the program piano, vocal, and poetry selections.

White - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) talk will be the climax of Saturday's program.

Dr. M. C. White will reply to the address of welcome Friday. Another principal speaker will be a well-known Arkansas poet.

Mrs. Bonny Day, an outstanding Mississippi poet of Matherville, will be one of the party going with Dr. White. In addition, he plans to take several interested Millsaps students.

If possible, he plans also to arrange for a car of Belhaven girls to attend the festival.

Dr. White states that a festival of this sort is of the greatest benefit to a student interested in writing. Hearing a noted author speak about his works, he says, gives an inspiration which seldom comes to a young writer.

Millsaps Ministerial League Holds Retreat

The Millsaps Ministerial league participated in a retreat last Friday in the Christian center.

The Reverend I. H. Sells led a discussion on the discipline of the church. Afterwards the group retired to Dr. Bullock's apartment where dinner was served.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Bullock led a devotional service.

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) been fighting it out all year in out-of-state tourneys.

The Choctaws, defending champions, probably have some advantage in seasonal record, but Coach Paul Ramsey this week has given Millsaps men special drills against cases the Clinton boys have been using, so the two rivals should be entering the tourney on even grounds.

The oratorical contests will be staged tonight, with the first rounds of debates slated early tomorrow.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:15 - 6:30

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
12:10 - 6:30

W. T. MANGUM
College Barber
ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 25c

Physical Ed

By Thomas Robertson

The June sun laid a hot blanket on the farm. The birds in the trees did not sing, but flapped listlessly from limb to limb. There was no wind, and the hot, dry air drifted of its own accord across the landscape in sheets.

Behind the hoglot sat a despairing college boy.

Two weeks ago he had come home from college in a razor-creased gray suit that he had cleaned and pressed especially for the occasion. Now he was wearing his last summer's patched workshirt and overalls, a prickly straw hat, and clumsy workshoes.

He was rebelling against Fate. It was Fate that kept him here in this humdrum and lower-class existence, when his natural abilities would have got him a job for the summer in a city where there was Life and Joie de Vivre. Fate had treated him cruelly by not giving him the opportunities his intelligence needed.

Why was he thus blocked? Why wasn't he given a chance? They talked about "there's always a place at the top," but there was no truth in that. He had spent three days looking at the want ads in papers and answering the best ones, and had found no job. He was fated always to come back to this farm, like someone in a Russian novel.

Since he had come home he had not found anyone he could really talk to. The people around there did not want to talk about the beauty of a poem or short story, and they were too uneducated to know whether an article had any truth in it. They would listen to him for a while and then laugh and wonder if the rain would come soon enough to do the crops any good. They seemed not to care at all for improving their minds.

He was crazy about Tolstoy. He would sit and talk to his mother for an hour about Tolstoy, and then she would ask him to go and get her some stove-wood.

When it rained there was mud, and when it did not there was dust. He did not remember there being so much mud and dust before he went away to college. The first week he had slogged back and forth through, it seemed, six inches of mud to town, and today, after the sun had shone for a week, he had plowed all the morning with a wet handkerchief around his face to keep the dust out of his nose. Why was Fate so hard? If he was to be educated to a higher standard of living, it was against all justice for him to be enslaved to this low standard.

He was sick of fat bacon, and skinny dogs, and mosquitoes, and weeds. He would give anything for something to read.

If he had still been at school he would be just getting out of religion class. In twenty minutes he would go to dinner, and then he would have an hour to do

nothing in.

After that hour he would go to physical education, and play softball. He was always the pitcher on his team. He had a funny pitch that got the batters mixed up—they never knew what to expect.

But he couldn't play softball, or talk to anybody interesting, or read anything worth reading for a whole summer now. Fate had formed his destiny and brought him back here.

His father was suddenly standing behind him, and spoke to him, his voice disinterested.

"Come on, son," he said. "We've got to eat some dinner, and then we'll go back to the field and take some more physical ed."

Critz - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) discussed for a projected unification of all campus Christian organizations into one body on the group plan for next year's session.

Installed a week ago last night in the Christian center were the new officers of the YMCA and YWCA.

The installation was led by outgoing YM Vice-president Blanton Doggett who made a talk on the responsibilities to be met by Y officers and members and then installed the new officers in a candlelight service.

Taking the oath of office in the YWCA were: Ruth Wroten, president; Frances Ogden, vice-president; Grace Cunningham, secretary, and Marguerite Darden, treasurer.

New officers of the YMCA are Wiley Critz, president for the second year; Bill Bizzell, vice-president; and Cecil Triplett, secretary.

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This edition of the P&W has been published under the managership of Tom Tucker. Roy DeLamotte issued the March 24th issue, and Donald O'Connor will issue the April 21st issue to complete the three preliminary try-outs for the annual P&W election, which takes place this month.

Education for Marriage

A complete course in marriage-education is being given by approximately two hundred American colleges at the present time, states Professor Groves, University of North Carolina, in the April edition of the *American*.

The course he teaches on this subject, started because of the plea of seventeen seniors at the university, has gained in popularity, Professor Groves says, until now almost no student who can possibly work it into his schedule, graduates without taking it.

Modern thinkers believe that it is possible to find out why this or that marriage is happy or unhappy, just as it is possible to find out why this or that man's business is a success or a failure. There are definite reasons just as much for the one as for the other. And it is obvious that a shallow sense of improper shame or conservatism should not debar a student from learning those reasons, and thus having a sound basis for a happy married life of his own.

Almost any intelligent person will admit that a happy married life will contribute more to one's ultimate happiness than will an extremely successful business career. Yet our highest educational institutions condone, by ignoring the question, the old, senseless system of trying to detour to happiness by the method of luck, rather than going straight to it over the paved highway of educational preparation. And the wrecked lives of many divorced couples we have known ourselves testifies to the lack of efficiency of the old way.

Since proper education for marriage is so obviously necessary, and since two hundred American colleges have already shown the possibility of good, helpful courses on the subject, we suggest to the Powers That Be that some good thought on the matter of installing such a course here might be well worth the while.

Streamlined Statesmanship

Fellow students, arise! Now is the time to throw off our bondage and assert our ancient rights! We are being ignominiously cheated of the most cherished rights of our American heritage, while we sit carelessly by, doing nothing, absolutely nothing, about it.

At the very founding of this great democracy, the basis was laid for the most revered of our institutions—the great American political system. Since then, every American has demanded as his inalienable right, the privilege of being spoken to, of being pleaded with, and cajoled, of being fed free cigars, of having his baby kissed, of feeling the cold clammy palm of a political candidate clasped in his.

And, fellow students, are we realizing these rights? No! We hear never a political speech, we bum our own cigarette butts, our babies get nary a smack, we shake hands with ourselves, by gosh, or not at all.

Instead of these blessings, the only political play we get is a whispered, "Say, chum, the Thi Thi This will vote for your man for sergeant-at-arms for the Nee Nee Nees will vote for our man as president." And what happens? After the election we find that the only reason our man got even nine votes was that there were just nine Nee Nee Nees present, and the Thi Thi This, the dirty skunks, had promised the same thing to every other crew on the campus—just as we had.

What kind of politics is that? We want politics spelled with capitals . . . POLITICS. We demand free sody pop, longer cigarette ducks, and some good wholesome back slapping as adjuncts for the next campaign.

Do we ever hear a political speech? Do we ever have a candidate swear eternal love to each and every one of us and declare his unshakable determination and ability to gain for us every blessing our little hearts desire? No. Twice, no. Thrice, no. A million times, no. In fact . . . no.

For the next political campaign, we demand fair play. Politics surrounds us, and we insist on getting the gravy. For a change we want the thrill of a real campaign, 'stead of just the usual crick in the neck from looking both ways for an enemy before lining up for the customary doublecross. By gosh, if we've got to be doublecrossed, we demand the right to be doublecrossed in the open.

We want promises—lots of promises. We want to be told what great men we are and how low the opponents are, in a fog-horn below instead of a timid treble. We want pointings with pride and viewings with alarm. We want to be assured that if we elect Archie Roscoe, beer will flow in every room at the turn of a tap, and our every want will be fulfilled. And we want to be warned that if Oscar Oswald is elected, the doom of our nation is at hand.

Millsaps students, don't be milksops. Do something. For the next election demand announced candidates, and pul-len-ty of politics—in the good old American way. We want candidates willing . . . and able . . . to install in every room a telephone with a list of guaranteed blondes' numbers—till the day after election, anyway.

So, down with the ignorers of our rights as political heirs of the patriots who fought to free our glorious land from the oppressor's heel. Bring the traditions and tactics of our congressional halls to our college halls. Let us not permit the individual to miss his backslapping, since with or without it, dear old Nee Nee Nee will, after election, undoubtedly find herself doublecrossed in the same old way.

Give us politics . . . Politics . . . POLITICS!

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw university, insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

An Open Letter

To the Millsaps Board of Trustees:

Without in any way presuming to encroach upon your prerogatives, we wish as a Millsaps student publication to put before you our best judgment as to the type of man who should be elected to preside over and guide us as chief executive.

In the first place, we desire above all things that he be a man trained to his task; one who has had experience in his field; a man of scholarly attainments and of broad and liberal views in the field of education. In other words, we would choose a man who can command our respect not only in his character and personality, but also as one who knows his work and how to lead us forth, a recognized educator.

Any other kind of president would not only be out of place among us, but would be unacceptable to the accrediting bodies throughout the nation, of which we are members.

We are sure that you are aware of, and feel the necessity for just such qualities in our next president as keenly as we do.

We feel that you are going to make the choice with minds and hearts sensitive to all the requirements of a position so important and crucial to all of us.

Pardon us if we seem to you over-zealous, but we felt that you would not be averse to knowing just how we, who are so vitally concerned, feel.

Spring Ain't Here

By Tommy Tennyson

Once again does the P&W show its merit as a first class news-organ! Once again does it stand forth and dare to be different. For here . . . now . . . in this issue . . . one of the most time-worn and regrettable traditions of newspaperdom is being rudely shattered for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Every year some gray-bearded editorialist seizes his pen and sets down in black and white the multitudinous ways in which spring, beloved spring, affects the youthful heart, baring his rusty soul with the same hackneyed phrases his great-grandfather used back in the days when men were men, and spring was—well it was probably spring then, too.

Every year, a helpless public is told that the trees are budding, the grass is growing, the flowers are blooming, and the birds, drat 'em, are flitting from tree to tree. And the public, the poor creatures, have been noticing these manifestations, including the accursed spring cold, and have been using them as their chief topics of conversation, for weeks.

Every year, somebody looks up the author of the quotation about "a young man's fancy" and shoves it bodily down the throat of an unsuspecting group of newspaper readers.

To make it worse, these cruel souls go even further—even unto reiterating just how the unmistakable pangs of love affect the young hearts of the various lads and lassies whom he has spied strolling down some lane, looking for a secluded spot far away from the eyes of all prying newspapermen.

And heaven knows the poor wretches who have to read "in the spring" atrocities no newspaper has ever before dared to omit, long experienced those same pangs to a degree which could never be appreciated by the frost-bitten heart of any editorial writer.

For this reason, the P&W is expressing its profound pleasure and pride in the fact that neither in this nor any other issue has it mentioned spring's arrival in any way.

Never yet has it used Tennyson's highly to-be-regretted line, and never yet has it mentioned the throngs of couples who once more are clustering on the library steps and on the golf links; the horrible poetry that is pouring from the pen of every straining

young lover; the beauties of nature and the green of the blades thrusting their heads thru the hard crust of winter worn mother earth; the cooing of the turtle-dove seeking its love; or the raucous bark of the spring cold sufferer.

No! Neither has it, does it, and, we promise faithfully, will it! We promise an undoubtedly grateful public that we will refrain from such an un-becoming practice, and furthermore promise on our word that so far as we, both of the editorial and of the feature departments, are concerned, spring just ain't here! We definitely will not publish a spring feature, no matter how it hurts.

But gee, how we do miss writing the thing.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

He (as wife is packing for vacation)—I really don't think you ought to wear that bathing suit, honey.

Modern Wife—But dear, I have to. You know how strict they are at beaches.

A tree toad is the only creature that can croak and climb at the same time.

Every time I think I've got things budgeted so I can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

Since reading that some genius has built a "mechanical cow," I understand now why the steaks I've been getting here are so rubbery and the milk so watery.

An ideal marriage should be a duet. Too often it is a solo and accompaniment.

Nature does her best to hint. The fatter we get, the harder she makes it for us to get close to the table.

The road to a man's heart is through his stomach; the road to a woman's heart is more often than not a buy-road.

"Ah, my brother, above the clouds the sun is still shining," cooes the Optimist.

"Oh, yeah, growls the Pessimist. "And under the ocean there is plenty of land, but that doesn't help the guy who has fallen overboard."

Paul Vining.

THE DIRT DAUBER



The 'Dauber is burned up this week, no foolin', and intends to take it out on you mugs who've earned—or deserved—his notice for the past week. And believe it or else, he's got a right to be slightly singed this time.

The April Fool edition cashed in on our reputation by using our head to attract attention to the otherwise boring rag. What's more they didn't ask us to contribute anything—maybe they thought it would show up the rest of that tripe.

Furthermore, in the Greek War Article we contend that sufficient publicity was not given to the secret pact which exists between France and England.

By way of an April Fool prank, BILLY sent a telegram on April 1 stating that he would be down to Mize on the 5 o'clock train with an arsenal to clean out Sullivan's Hollow. Not entering into the spirit of the thing at all DOROTHY telephoned asking for an explanation of the message. After sending the telegram collect he still had to pay for the telephone long distance call. Poor!!! BILLY!!

Who should we see parked in front of JULIA MAE WATKIN's house just about an hour and a half after the end of the Kappa Alpha Alumni Dance—about 3:30 in the morning—but CHARLIE KILGORE.

Overheard on the KA dance floor: GAINIEY telling NELL PERMENTER that he could bite her ear off. He's the only person with a mouth big enough for her ears—if you get what we mean.

UNA B. FITTS told ESS WHITE that he looked like he was in love. Probably she heard about the date he had to marry her big sister Saturday.

Question: Has PAT O'BRIEN become PROF. JONES's stooge?

PAUL WHITSETT celebrated getting his new haircut by strolling across the campus on the darkest night of the year holding hands with ARLENE MCGAHEY. And did he look embarrassed when a car came around the curve.

CORINNE MITCHELL went to the dance without JUNIOR MAY—strange isn't it?

ROMA FERN CHAMPENOIS got to the SPO dance just about 1:30 a.m. But she seemed to make up for lost time after she got there.

Sympathy to MARY CARRAWAY!! It must be hard to love and not be loved back. Shame on you, EDGAR!!

ELLIS FINGER, principal of the Aberdeen High school, and LILLA MILLS of Toomsaba were both again in Jackson this weekend. Speaking of ELLIS FINGER reminds us that CARLISLE SYKES—student of Aberdeen High school—was also here. It must have been embarrassing if he broke her on the dance floor—you might call that a broken principal. Speaking of CARLISLE reminds us that JUNIOR MAY looked happy for the first time in months. FRANCES REMBERT managed to find time to work in all four: VERNON BURKHEAD, ESS WHITE, DORSEY BALL, and SAM BIRDSONG. Speaking of MSCW reminds us that PATRICIA EAGER from Randolph Macon also came home with a cute, cute visitor. GRADY GRAHAM and LESLIE CRIPPEN occupied PAT's time. JOHN WRIGHT and the Male Millsaps Student Body occupied her visitor's. Which reminds us that we oughta stop this paragraph.

We don't know but we've just heard that JEAN BURNHAM of Whitworth has definitely broken off all relations with CARL HORNE. His interest seems to be centered right now in AVA SANDERS. But RED WILSON still gives him competition.

LONG JOHN RUNDLE can't decide between two long tall blondes, EDWINA and UNA B. Maybe ROOMIE FRANK HAYS who is so-o-o steady could help him to settle down.

JOHN McMULLEN had to change dates for the KA dance right quick after his number one choice came forth with a bright 2-karat diamond, one that JOHN did not give her. But he got to the dance all right, and how!!!

All has not been told about JACK FERRIS' and CARROLL VARNER's trip to the Crescent City. Here's hoping it never is.

AINSWORTH divided his time between ANN DUDLEY and SARAH and the ten other girls on his string pretty well over the past week. Three dances helped him over what otherwise would have been rough spots.

JAMES C. KELLY, pres. Jackson inter-racial council, head of the Millsaps religious deputation team, ousted secretary of French club, exemplar of Sullivan's Hollow morals, has now recovered sufficiently from last week's Dirdauberization to be seen strolling with VIRGINIA WILSON.

A couple of boys had a swell time in PROF SANDER's French class Monday showing TAMORA SPAIN back and forth and giving her a kiss on each cheek as she passed. They made the delinquent list last week.

Flash, flash to all WROTEN-CRITZ addicts: In a special interview to no less than six reporters in the P&W office last night, RUTH WROTEN made the following thoroughly ambiguous statements: "Take my word, there isn't a thing to it!" and "We'll settle this Saturday night..." and "WILEY is Not a sissy!" and lastly, "Do you realize my parents get a copy of the P&W every week?"

Pikes Pledge Crippen

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Leslie Crippen. Jackson, on March 31.

History Majors Test on April 19

Meeting Monday night with Prof. Ross Moore, senior majors in history set the date for their comprehensives for April 19 from two until six.

Oral comprehensives will follow thruout the rest of the week, the majors being examined two at a time by Professors J. Reese Lin, Ross H. Moore, and Paul Ramsey of the history department.

Those who will take their comprehensives in history are seniors Neal Cirlot, James Conner, Sam Ellis, Billy Ford, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Stacy Kellum,

Billy Lauderdale, Mark Lytle, Clifford MacGowan, Robert Matheny, Berkley Muh, Alton McAlilly, Milton Peden, Fagan Scott, Carroll Varner, and Marvin Williams.

National Secretary Of Peace Council Is Chapel Speaker Here

Visitor to the campus last week was Prof. Alva W. Taylor, field secretary of the national peace council.

Professor Taylor, one of the foremost authorities in the south on international political affairs and on Southern economic problems, spoke at chapel assembly and led group discussions in regular political science and economics classes.

Labor Unions Invade Rights of Students

Missoula, Mont. — (ACP) — Aroused Montana State university students charged recently an invasion of their rights of self-government after demands of the musicians' union that students be paid union wages while rehearsing for a college musical comedy. They were forced to abandon their spring show.

The students had gathered \$400 for stage effects, but claimed they had no money to pay salaries. The union declared that all student musicians must sign up and receive a union wage for rehearsal and production.

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Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

FAR EASTERN HISTORY

Says a student in the class, "We are studying oriental philosophy, and it seems very complicated to us. Sometimes we think the professor is only trying to Confucius."

—Redlands U.

FOR OWLING OUT LOUD!

Girl (as fellow stops the car)
What are we stopping here for?
Owl (in trees above): To-woo, to-woo.

—LAJC.

Now the day is over—

I'll have to go home for supper.

—Stolen.

There was a young fellow named Davey

Who enlisted himself in the navy;

He was fed such tough steak

That it made his sides ache,

And he soon found a watery

gravy.

—Emory Wheel.

Fraternity House Rules . . .

1. No liquor allowed in rooms
2. Do not throw bottles out of windows.

—Drexerd.

College Life

Up at seven, wash and dress;
Eat some breakfast—more or less.
Race to class, go to work;
Hate to do it, cuss like Turk.
Work all morning, out to lunch;
Steak and corn bread sadly

munch.

Back to labor, work till five;

Back to dinner—still alive.

Go to movies, home at ten;

Sleep and start all over again.—

"Watch studyin'?"

"Soc'ology."

"Hard?"

"N'vry."

"How many cuts y' 'lowed?"

"Never calls za roll."

"Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Nope."

"Called on offen?"

"Once a week."

"Thought there was string to

it."—Cornell Widow.

Remember When?

Truckin' was limited to express companies?

Swing was favored only in playgrounds and back yards?

Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb?

Cuts were in the same category with bruises?

Dates suggested prunes to your childish minds?

The "Big Apple" was something you polished up highly and carried to your teacher the day before the final exam?—The Lorain.

I like exams;

I think they're fun;

I never cram,

And I don't flunk one.

I'm the teacher.

—L. A. Collegian.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who kissed his pretty coed student and taught his wife a lesson.—Indiana Daily Student.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

Let me gall you sweet tart
I'm mean luff weed you.
Let me hear you we spur
Debt chew luff me, too;
Keep dull luff flight growing
Kin yaw rise so drew.
Let me gall you sweet tart
I'm mean luff weed you.

A kiss, a sigh,

A fond goodbye,

And he was gone.

A wink, a smile,

Some other guy,

And so the world goes on.

—Hindsonian.

A dishwasher in one of the local boarding-clubs has been nicknamed "Japan"—because he's so hard on China.—The Daily Texan.

There's no vice versa

In all our knowledge

Than the rotten puns

We hear at college.

—Tech Talk.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami university.

SMOOTH FROZEN



Seale-Lily

ICE CREAM

— PARAMOUNT —

April 11, 12, 13—A YANK AT OXFORD—

Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore.

April 14, 15, 16—HOLLYWOOD HOTEL—

Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell.

— MAJESTIC —

April 11, 12—THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE—

Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Wallace Beery.

April 13, 14—SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING—

Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Helen Broderick.

April 14, 15—PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER—

The Mauch Twins.

— CENTURY —

April 11, 12, 13—TRUE CONFESSION—

Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, John Barrymore.

April 14 only—LADY BEHAVE—

Sally Eilers, Neil Hamilton.

April 15, 16—WIDE OPEN FACES—

Joe E. Brown.

HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Chocolate Soldier," by Oscar Strauss; "Choral," by Chambers; "Bolero," by Ravel; "Father of Victory," march by Turllet; and the Millsaps college Alma Mater.

Solos thruout the program will be rendered by A. G. Gainey, baritone; Director Armand Coultet, selections on the violin; and Bill Palmer, selections on the accordion. Each concert will include a novelty number with popular tunes and marches for encores. Among these are "Moonlight and Shadows," "Rosalie," and the march "Bombasto." These numbers will go to make up the concert to be given in the Murrah hall auditorium on April 26.

On Saturday, April 9, the band will give a concert at the annual Belhaven Play day celebration and will play for the Horse Show that night.

In the near future the band will present a program on the Millsaps hour over radio station WJDX, and on Wednesday, April 27, will present a chapel program of the numbers which are to be played on the concerts of the tour.

Because of the amount of work for the clerk of the band Billy Lauderdale, technical sergeant and clerk of the Millsaps 106th Engineers band, recently resigned his position as clerk. He will continue to serve as technical sergeant. Cappy Ricks has been appointed to replace him as clerk. Ricks also serves as a corporal in the band.

Quotable Quotes

We have sought by definite act and solemn commitment to establish the United States as a good neighbor among nations. We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war "War" when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings take place.—President Roosevelt in his Armistice day speech, 1935.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job." Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State university, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

This Collegiate World.

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front, please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something common — the Duchess's wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang.

The latest thing in winter nightwear for coeds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

At the Syracuse university they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a "Greek" he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victims, found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said Acting President Herman B. Wells of Indiana university to freshmen.

Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., not 8 a.m.

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best ingredients a cigarette can
have. They Satisfy.*

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PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
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BOARD BALKS AT NAMING PRESIDENT

Vol. XXX.
No. 26

Purple The Millsaps College and White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURS., APRIL 14, 1938

Phifer, Godbold Head 'Shela

New Election System Used

Elected editor and business manager of the Millsaps Bobashela, annual publication, Saturday were Glen Phifer and John Godbold.

Editor-elect Phifer, a member of Chi Omega sorority, has been serving on the editorial staff of the annual this year; and Godbold, Pi Kappa Alpha, has been selling advertisements for the yearbook.

Hays Fleming was the other applicant for the editorial post, and Godbold was opposed by William Bradshaw for the business managership.

Members of the Bobashela election committee were: Professor Ross H. Moore, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Professor Ralph Jones, and Dr. M. C. White, of the faculty; Jeff Hester, 1938 editor; and Fagan (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Alumni Have Luncheon at MEA Meet

Old Grads to Dine, Talk Together at Annual Event Friday

High point of the Mississippi Education association meeting here this week for Millsaps grads will be the annual alumni luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Central high school cafeteria.

Heading the local entertainment committee to honor the 200 Millsaps-trained teachers of Mississippi is a committee composed of Professor Paul Ramsey, instructor in social science and acting alumni secretary; Prof. R. R. Haynes, head of the department of education; Prof. Ross H. Moore, associate professor of history; and V. B. Hathorn, bursar.

Dr. D. M. Key as president of the college has urged a full attendance at the luncheon.

An informal program will feature a "self introduction" from each guest; a greeting from Alumni President Beeman Triplett of Forest; and a survey of Millsaps alumni teaching in the state by Professor Ramsey.

Ernest Bufkin, superintendent of the Leland public schools, will be toastmaster.

Glee Club Works on Cantata; Set Easter Program at Belhaven

The Millsaps Singers, fresh from their tour of the state, have begun work on a cantata, "Hia-watha's Wedding," which will be given before school is out.

The group will also give a special Easter program at Belhaven college next Sunday morning at young people's "sun rise" service.

Disgraceful, Ain't It?



Many other strange critters similar to the ones candidly caught above in a characteristic pose will be on exhibition Saturday night, April 23, at the Sigma Lambda-sponsored faculty burlesque. We hate to stick our editorial neck out, but it seems to us that Dean of Women Mary B. Stone and Mrs. Henry W. Cobb have gone highlander on us.

SEB Chooses Candidates, P&W Election Committee

The Student Executive board meets this afternoon in the administration building to nominate candidates for the four major political offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and cheerleader.

Speculation has been evident on the campus as to who the aspirants would be. Elections will be held on the last Friday in April, the 29.

Retiring officers who have served this year are Billy Ford, president; Edwin Edwards, vice-president; Lola Davis, secretary; and Fielding Holloman, cheerleader.

Also on docket for this afternoon's SEB meeting is the election of two faculty members to serve on the Purple and White publication elections committee.

The staff of the Purple and (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Faculty Has Monthly Party; Hamilton and Moore on Program

Hosts and hostesses to the Millsaps faculty at their monthly party on April fifth in the Van Hook home on Euclid avenue were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Craig.

Amusements in Mississippi during Reconstruction times was the subject of Prof. Ross Moore's talk. Dr. Hamilton showed slides of recent excavations in Pompeii and Rome.

A buffet supper was served before the program was given.

Committee Cannot Find Desirable Key Successor

A closed executive session of the Millsaps board of trustees Tuesday heard a nominating committee report it had been unsuccessful in agreeing on a successor to Dr. David M. Key, college president whose resignation was announced by Board Chairman J. T. Calhoun last November.

At a four-hour meeting held in the Millsaps library trustees also acted on special recommendations from the faculty in authorizing four honorary degrees; officially approved the Greater Millsaps movement, heard a report from President Key, and received a financial statement from the college, in addition to transacting routine business.

Delayed action in naming a president came as a surprise to many, since the special board meeting had been considered to be essentially for that purpose. Mr. Calhoun had previously announced thru the Purple and White that the special session would not be called until the six-man nominating committee, headed by the board president him- (Cont'd on Page 5, Col. 3)

Debaters to Represent State in National Meet At Topeka; Off Saturday

Leaving Saturday, John Godbold and Billy Ford, local debaters, will represent Mississippi at the national intercollegiate debate tournament in Topeka, Kansas.

The tourney, beginning Sunday night, will continue through Friday, and will be held in connection with the twelfth biennial Pi Kappa Delta convention.

Ford will compete in the oratorical contest speaking on the topic "Democracy Triumphant" and Godbold will enter extemporaneous speaking, discussing whatever subject he draws under the general head of "Democracy or What?"

Losing only one debate at the Mississippi forensic meeting Friday in Clinton, Ford and Godbold will bear state colors in the national event, even though Millsaps placed second as a four-man team for the state championship.

Both Millsaps orators placed (Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 1)

Tigert, Smith to Speak At Commencement

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Methodist Episcopal church, Houston, Texas, will deliver the commencement address and baccalaureate sermon, respectively, at Millsaps college this June, announces Dr. David M. Key, Millsaps president.

Commencement exercises at Millsaps will begin June 2, and will include the baccalaureate sermon June 4 at Galloway Memorial Methodist church and graduation exercises June 6 on the college campus.

Dr. Tigert, son of a Methodist minister, is a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt uni- (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Speaks at Millsaps' Commencement



PRESIDENT JOHN J. TIGERT

Student-Faculty Frolic Sponsored By Sigma Lambda

Faculty Frolic and Student Stuntz will be presented Saturday night, April 23, in the auditorium of the administration building. The show is being sponsored by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority.

Ruth Wroten is making plans for the affair with the cooperation of the faculty and the Nit Wit band. The feature of the program will be a school room scene with the faculty reciting their three Rs.

Millsaps Baseball Team Wins Two Games from Iowa University Here

The Millsaps ball club hit its stride for the first time this season and won two games from Iowa university by 7-4 and 4-2 scores last Monday and Tuesday afternoons on the home diamond.

Ernest Felts and Herb Selman pitched a pair of good games and received able support from their mates.

Tuesday's game was a nip-and-tuck affair. Selman and Mac Faber hooked up in a tight pitching duel, but the Hawkeye infield betrayed their hurler and presented the Majors with the victory. William Green led the local attack with two solid singles.

The first three innings were scoreless, but Iowa broke the ice in the fourth inning with their first and last scores. A base on balls, a sacrifice hit, and two singles resulted in two runs for the Hawkeyes.

The Majors got one run back in the sixth inning. Red Wilson scored thru three infield errors.

Green led off in the seventh stanza with a single and went down to second on a bunt. Ballard hit for two bases but Green was held on third base. The stage was set and Roger Elfert came thru with a double that drove in two runs and gave the Purple and White a 3-2 lead.

They added another run in the eighth frame on two errors and Bob Cox's single.

Herb Selman's curve ball pitching had the invaders at his mercy, as he held them to five hits.

R H E
Iowa000 200 000—2 5 4
Millsaps000 001 21x—4 6 3

The Millsaps ball club finally settled down and played the baseball they are capable of, winning their first game of the season Monday afternoon, defeating Iowa 7-4. Ernest Felts pitched an excellent ball game for the first eight innings, giving up six hits and one run, a home run to deep center by Manush in the fourth inning.

In the final stanza Felts eased up and gave up three runs on

two triples, a single, a walk, and an error by Cox.

For the first time this year the local infield gave the pitcher good support. They played air-tight ball and made numerous brilliant plays. Gene Price was the big gun for the Majors, getting a double and two triples and driving in two runs.

Millsaps got down to business in the second inning, scoring two runs on two errors and Price's triple. They added two more tallies in the fourth frame when Green walked, Price smashed a double, and Ballard drove both runs home with a Texas leaguer to center.

Coach Gaddy's charges added two more in the fifth. Cooper and Critz got on the bases by errors. Green brought Cooper home with a long fly, and Critz scored on Gene Price's long triple to right field.

The final run for the locals came in the sixth. Roger Elfert singled, reached second on a sacrifice hit, and scored on Cooper's two-base hit.

The lineups: Iowa—Vogt cf, Manush lf, Kadell 3b, Kanter ss, George rf, Prasse 2b, Bratton 1b, West c, Miller p.

Millsaps—Wilson c, Cooper rf, Critz 2b, Cox ss, Green 3b, Price cf, Ballard 1b, Elfert lf, and Felts p.

Barbs to Have Party Saturday Says Sharp

Hillie Sharp, president of the Barbarian club, announces an outdoor party Saturday night.

The boys in the club will act as host to the girl members.

Sport Slants

By Joe Brooks

Spring sports are in full swing now, and there are enough athletic contests being staged these days to satisfy the most enthusiastic sports fan. The varsity baseball, track, and tennis teams are in the midst of busy schedules, and intramural soft ball games are played every afternoon. The golf team will soon swing into action.

The baseball team broke its six-game losing streak last Monday afternoon by taking a tight 7-4 ball game from Iowa. The team hit its stride for the first time this year and combined air-tight fielding with long range hitting. Ernest Felts' hurling, Gene Price's slugging, and the fielding of Hampton Ballard were outstanding against Iowa.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is out in front in the race for the intramural championship by a sizeable margin, and there seems to be only an outside chance that another fraternity will nose them out . . . Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha are running second and third to the Pikes . . . The interfraternity softball series is under way now, and the Pikes are leading the field with Theta Kappa Nu close behind . . . Billy Hoffpauir, who played in the No. 1 slot against Ole Miss, has been elected captain of the tennis team for the current season. Bobby Wingate is a freshman showing great promise for next year's racquet team . . . The track squad left Monday for a dual track and field meet against Birmingham-Southern Tuesday afternoon . . . Very little activity has been shown yet by the golf team, but it should get under way soon . . . Junior May is stepping into Duke Sutherland's shoes in the No. 1 position this season.

Ministerial League to Hear Dr. Brownlee

Beginning tomorrow night, the Millsaps Ministerial league faces an eventful period which will extend throughout the remainder of this year. In a specially arranged program tomorrow night Dr. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of the Jackson district, will address the group. The Reverend Mark Lytle, assistant pastor of Capitol Street Methodist church, will give a vocal solo.

On May 6, the league will elect officers for next year and installation will occur the following week. The year's activities will be climaxed with a banquet on May 20.

Tennis Squad Loses 7 Matches to Ole Miss

Phifer - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Scott, 1938 business manager, both members of the student body.

Saturday's election was the first held under the new system of electing annual heads. An amendment to the student constitution last month changed the Bobashela from a junior class publication to a student body annual and changed the method of electing the editor and the business manager.

Heretofore, Bobashela heads have been elected by popular election among members of the junior class. The amendment provided for a committee to attend to the electing, the committee being composed of the outgoing editor and business manager and five faculty members chosen by the Student Executive board.

The new amendment governing Bobashela elections follows:

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution, that:

"The Bobashela shall be changed to a student body publication rather than a senior class publication and members of the junior and senior classes shall be eligible for the positions of editor and business manager.

"There shall be a publication board of seven members including the editor and business manager of the Bobashela, and five faculty members. The latter shall be selected by the Student Executive board. The publication board shall keep in close contact with the activities of the Bobashela thruout the year. One of the faculty members shall serve as faculty advisor for the staff.

The publication board shall meet the second Friday in April for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager of the Bobashela for the coming year. Applications for these positions must be filed at least one week before the meeting of the board. Applicants must have had at least one year's experience on the Bobashela in the department for which he or she is applying for the head position and must have an average of not less than "C" in his or her academic work. The newly elected editor and business manager must submit a tentative program of their activities to the publication board for approval by the second Friday in May.

The tennis team's trip to Ole Miss proved rather disastrous, as they were whitewashed seven matches to none. Tuesday afternoon the racqueteers entertained the Spring hill team and were expecting to have better luck.

Billy Hoffpauir played in the No. 1 spot for the Majors and was defeated 6-1, 6-3 by Towns-end.

Francis (Buck) Hamilton, No. 2 man, lost to Miller by a 6-1, 6-0 score.

Baker, Ole Miss, won the No. 3 match from Bayliss Shanks, 6-2, 6-0.

Shelton, Ole Miss, defeated Andrew Gaine 6-1, 6-1, and Wilkerson downed Charles Wright by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

The Hoffpauir-Hamilton doubles team was vanquished by Miller and Wilkerson to the tune of 6-2, 6-2. In the other doubles match Shanks and Gaine put up a spirited battle but lost out 8-6, 6-4 to Shelton and Baker of the Rebel team.

Result of the match last Tuesday afternoon against Spring Hill were unknown as the P&W went to press.

"The publication board shall meet the second Friday in October to select new staff members from applications filed by members of the student body. The applicants must state extra-curricular activities already engaged in. Applicants for positions on the staff of the Bobashela shall be judged according to previous experience on annuals, general ability and recommendations from the editor and business manager.

"The editor and business manager must each have a staff of not more than ten and not less than five students of which at least three must be members of the sophomore and junior classes."

Another matter of business discussed by the committee in the Saturday session was a new method of financing the annual. The new plan calls for an addition of two or three dollars to the \$15.00 student activity fee, with compulsory payment of a yearbook fee, the definite amount not yet decided upon.

Bobashela heads declare that the new plan would assure every student of a yearbook, would make for a better annual, and would eliminate the fees from the various honorary and social organizations for a page in the Bobashela.

Business Manager Scott stated that the 1938 Bobashela would be ready for distribution around May 15. About 275 or 280 issues are being printed this year.

This is the third time in the history of the yearbook that a coed has been elected editor, but it is the first time since the revival of the annual after a year of non-publication some three or four years ago.

Thetas Picnic

Theta Kappa Nu will entertain dates with a picnic at Dockery lake Friday night, April 15.

REGULAR HOURS

2:00 to 6:30 p.m.

W. T. MANGUM
College Barber
ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 25c

HATS
Lewis Wilson
SHOES



Marvin Bumble, Millsaps, '31, told his girl she cooked almost as well as The Grill—so she married him. A man hadn't otta lie that way even if he is nuts about a gal, cause they can't cook that well. If they could, they wouldn't be runnin in here after sandwiches all the time.

THE GRILL

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More Morbid Mutilating Murders Startle Stunned Student Scribe

During the current school year, no less than thirty dead bodies have been found in the auditorium of the administration building. Yet—note this—there is tangible evidence that these bodies have been found, the police force of Jackson has no record of their having been reported.

It is obvious there is dirty work afoot. Neglect or ignorance can be no plea in this case. Someone knew of these murders—for they were murders, brazen and mutilating murders. Why is the student body hearing only now for the first time of them?

The writer was on the trail of the answer to this question when he uncovered a fact which is much more astounding even than the original one; a fact which involves everyone in Millsaps college and will have lasting effects on the character of the college. This early in the expose it is too astounding to reveal. It can only be told after a little explanation.

The writer, to find why the corpses were hidden, set himself to get answers to three questions.

Question 1: What was done with the corpses? Obviously, only after this was answered could an answer be found to

Question 2: Whose were the corpses? This led to

Question 3: Who were the murderers?

To Question 1 it was hard to get an answer. For a long time, the writer found doors shut in his face, and felt more and more strongly that there was a league of silence about the murders. One after another, faculty members told him, "I don't know," and then whispered, "Ask Cherry, the janitor."

Finally he asked Cherry. He didn't hope for anything; he had almost given up hope of going any deeper. And Cherry told him, "I mostly burns 'em up."

Could anything be more horrible?

Immediately, then, with renewed hope, the writer got busy on Question 2. He questioned Cherry; he interviewed faculty and student leaders and forced them to talk, under promise that their names and stories would not be told. Perhaps it is just as well that we respect that promise.

At last after a week of sifting and assorting stories, grim facts grew out of the evidence. The writer looked at a sordid list of mutilated victims.

Twenty-one of the corpses, he had found, were of beetles, moths, and other insects of various kinds. Six were of mice and other small rodents. Three have yet to be classified.

But he had not yet glimpsed the credulity-shaking fact in store for him. He was still only plodding toward the answer to his original question: Why were the murders kept secret from the student body?

He went to his informers again with Question 3, little dreaming of the surprise in store for him. Question 3 seemed to be the hardest on the list; no one knew the answer, or wanted to tell it. Then, one day which in years to come will be marked important in Millsaps history, a class president took him aside and told him, "The victims were killed in the crush of the students rushing out of the study hall after chapel."

This was a great advance, but it was not enough. Quick as a flash, the writer asked him, "Do you know the individual students who are responsible?"

The class president did not want to answer, but the writer pressed him, while history hung in the balance. Finally he said the momentous words—"We don't

know who did it, but we know a few people who didn't."

Who are these "people who didn't"? Who are these people whom our faculty and student administration are trying to shield? Who are these people who cannot be guilty of murdering insects, because they are guilty of a more heinous crime?

In the next issue of Thrilling Purple and White Stories the author will present an expose of the Chapel Ring—the gang that is gnawing the vitals out of Millsaps college. It was their work he uncovered in his inquiry into the story of the Thirty Deaths. Why are You, and everyone else in the college, living under a cloud of suspicion? In the next issue all is told—don't miss it.

Around Washington

Washington, D. C.—The current "Recession," about which everyone in Washington talks, but no one has been able to stop, may have an unfortunate effect upon the college students who will be graduated in June.

Every respectable official has considered ways and means of checking the business tailspin, and experts have pondered over and attempted to alleviate, its effect on various groups from farmers to factory workers. But, unless there is a sudden upturn, this year's crop of graduates will step out in June into a world where jobs are as scarce as they were in 1932.

I feel rather guilty to bring up such an unpleasant subject when the first flowers are shyly showing their blossoms, the grass is turning green, the trees are budding, baseball season is opening up and the track team is training outdoors again. However, the sad truth is that the present slump over which Senators have argued and to cure which various remedies have been suggested, is going to make it mighty tough for Jim and Josephine, Fred and Mary when they finish up this June.

So far as this correspondent has been able to learn, there are no governmental big-wigs studying this particular problem with a view to aiding the June graduates (although the general question of youth and jobs has attracted the attention of some of the country's wisest thinkers). Perhaps, all of the commissions and studies and experts, how-



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The Evening
A Success . .

. . . drop in at DUNNAY'S for a delightful snack. Dunnaway's is a favorite spot for collegians. It's near the North Jackson section, and it's the sort of place which better type patrons appreciate. Millsaps students are especially welcome here.

Dunnaway's
105 N. STATE STREET

Tigert - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) versity in that city. First Rhodes scholar from Tennessee, he entered Oxford university in England after his undergraduate career and was awarded the bachelor's and master's degrees in jurisprudence from that institution.

From 1907 to 1909, Dr. Tigert was professor of philosophy and psychology at Central college, Fayette, Missouri, before becoming president of Kentucky Wesleyan college at Westminster. In 1911 he became affiliated with the University of Kentucky, as professor of psychology.

During the World War, Dr. Tigert served in France successively with the Young Men's Christian association, as a member of the educational corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, and as extension lecturer for the A. E. F. at the University of Beaune. He then returned to the University of Kentucky to remain until 1921, when he became commissioner of education for the federal government.

In 1928 he assumed his present position as president of the University of Florida.

He is a member of numerous educational commissions, including the executive board of the Southern university (educational) conference, and the Southeastern Intercollegiate (athletic) conference, having served as president of the latter body in 1935.

Fraternal affiliations of Dr. Tigert include Phi Delta Kappa, with membership in its senate and foundation; Phi Delta Theta, social, of which he is a past president; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic; and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership.

He is author of "The Philosophy of the World War," "The Child—His Nature and Needs," and "The Book of Rural Life," as well as numerous addresses and published articles on education.

Bishop Smith, a native of Elgin, Texas, received the bachelor's degree from Southwestern university at Georgetown, Texas, in 1889, and was awarded the degree

er, couldn't do anything about helping young graduates until the business machine swings back into high gear.

Maybe the widely anticipated "spring pick-up" will solve the problem before June comes and it becomes acute.

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AND
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Desperate, But . . .

Beggar: Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?

Student: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.—Covered Wagon.

From the Mad Hatter . . .

1st Italian Flier: What do you think of Il Duce's son-in-law, Galeazzo Ciano?

2nd Ditto: Oh, he's a good fellow to bomb around with.

Situation Wanted Ad

MAN & WIFE, exp. A-1 A, all around, Cpble. compl. chg., go anywh.; col; refs. D-3518. (Also mvlous at abbatation, I suppose).—Philadelphia Record.

Typographical Error

Voice on the phone: Is the doctor in?

Maid: No, and I don't know when he'll be back. He was called out on one of those eternity cases.—University Life.

He who puts off studying until tomorrow will have a good time tonight.—Indiana Daily Student.

Military Strategy

Germans name their battleships

of doctor of divinity by his alma mater in 1923. McMurry college of Abilene, Texas, conferred the doctor of laws degree upon him in 1934.

After spending two years at the Vanderbilt university school of theology, he was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1914, serving in several successive charges and being elected in 1930 a bishop in his church.

He is a trustee of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas; Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas; and the American university at Washington, D. C.



"A sonnet to my love—
Love, dove, shove—
Vamos a Primos
Ev'ry day almos'—
Love, dove, shove—
T'heck with th' rhyme,
I'm wastin' time—
Primos is right
Down th' line!"

PRIMOS

after jokes so the English won't get them.—Critograph.

A Sad Tale

The orchestra stood rooted in its place. It had played "Trees" once too often.—Hyphen.

Adam: Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad.—Industrial Collegian.

Explanation, at Last . . .

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew a beard."—Colgate.

Pome . . .

He kissed Helen,
Hell ensued.
He left Helen,
Helen sued.
—Montana Exponent.

A student in Montana calls his fraternity pin "Soldier," because it has seen so many fronts. — L. A. C.

In Daze of Olde . . .

"Has Sir Richard asked for your hand yet?"

"No, but the knight is still young."—Baker Orange.

Good Dummies, Too . . .

Some students would make good at playing bridge. They are excellent hand holders. — The Reveille.

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Is Birth Taboo?

Here's sending a bouquet of orchids to the editors of *Life* for printing (and bouquets of bitter weeds to certain city officials all over the nation for banning) the pictorial summary of "The Birth of a Baby" in the *Life* picture magazine for April 11.

Life is to be congratulated upon having the intestinal fortitude to print such an educational section in the face of threatened banning.

If maternal and infant mortality rates are to be reduced, other magazines and newspapers must follow *Life's* lead in removing the taboo from such information, which should essentially be universal knowledge.

If the youth of today are to escape the tragedies which come as a result of sex-ignorance, magazines and newspapers must join schools and colleges in propagating the right sort of sex education and sex hygiene.

The first step to be taken is the removal of those nineteenth century, prudish officials who feel they must ban from public sale articles which contain some of the most basic facts of life.

Colleges are ready to do their part.

Millsaps' pre-medical club has shown film similar to "The Birth of a Child" here on the campus; the student body has been invited to attend.

What's so censorable about child-birth?

Give us more magazines with the foresight of *Life*.

"Disinterested research cannot survive in an atmosphere of compulsion and repression. It withers under the efforts of governments to impose uniform ideologies and to circumscribe in the interests of a dominant regime the area of intellectual liberty." Raymond B. Fosdick, Rockefeller Foundation president, denounces the international barriers against the advancement of knowledge.

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grades by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue university's Professor Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

Our Debaters

Perhaps the most thankless positions in any college set-up are those held by members of the college debate team.

Actuated purely by a liking for their work and a desire to make a good showing for their school, they give freely of their time and energy, every year, for the period of several months that the debating season lasts.

They receive no hours as credit for their work, they receive no college letter or numeral, they receive almost no material reward of any kind. In fact, nearly all the notice they ever get, even from the student body, is an occasional squib in an out of the way corner of their college paper.

Yet as much of their time is taken up every year in preparing and practicing their talks as in anything else they do. One who has never tried debating can not realize the amount of time that is consumed by such work.

So at this time, when our own team has recently demonstrated its ability by tying for second place in the state, and just a short time before other of our representatives will leave for a larger forensic tournament, we think it appropriate that we express our hearty appreciation of the good showing that our Millsaps team has made this year.

We honestly think that our debaters as a whole have made a fine record throughout this season, and compliment them on their hearty and lengthy work.

For one thing, and what is more than other of the teams sent out this year can say, Ole Miss may have beat them, but the Choctaws didn't!

Too, at this time we want to offer our heartiest good wishes to the speakers who leave this week for the national tournament. If they will do only as well as the two teams are reported to have done at Clinton last week, we can be sure of a good chance for an excellent showing at that contest as well.—T. T.

An Empty Chair

Tuesday's meeting of the board of trustees was an important one.

This week's session is one of the few in the entire history of the school in which Millsaps students have manifest curious interest.

While the august body of the college considered its most pressing problem, the regular rush of the day's schedule was interrupted by student thoughts of David Martin Key, the scholar who has manned the destinies and molded standards of Millsaps for the past 15 years.

The future of the school pushed itself conspicuously into a question mark as the fifteen-member board, representing the Methodists of Mississippi, talked private matters.

—Don O'Connor.

Tops! - - -

Sincere-minded Millsaps students should view with interest the latest development symbolizing student-faculty cooperation. We refer to the Student Executive board's action last week calling for more scrupulous conduct and attitudes in chapel.

Doubtless the request was a timely one. Consensus indicates the measure will be taken seriously by assembly-goers henceforth.

This is but another of the many occurrences during the course of a school term that reiterates the vitality of one of Millsaps traditions: the reciprocal, yet dignified relations of our students and faculty.

Intellectual freedom, plus this student-faculty mutual confidence, each item expressed both individually and institutionally over and over again, causes Millsaps for many of us to become Methodism's beacon-monument to the ongoing of progressive education in Mississippi.

In common parlance, the latter phrase infers "tops!"

—By Don O'Connor.

Mystic Shadow of Olabash Threatening Campus Peace; Victim Flees from Death

By Wunhu Nos

According to an old Indian legend first told by a mighty war chief, named Kamante, who had received his knowledge from the cave people in the land of Owaheeta, there is a giant bird very much like an eagle (but five times larger) which has a strange habit of appearing every generation or so.

This great bird was named Olabash which in the language of the Owaheeta Tribe, means "shadow of warning." The naming of Olabash came about in this way: one day several hundred years ago he was seen by Wainaina (an old squaw who was the village oracle) perched on a great rock high over a ravine.

Suddenly, as little Karah, the seven-year-old son of the chieftain, came from his father's tent, Olabash soared high into the air. With a loud scream he slowly settled down to a height of only ten feet over the head of little Karah, his big wings stirring a breeze over the entire village and his giant body casting a shadow over the ground like a massive hand pointing into the unknown darkness of the future.

All the people of the village heard the loud scream of Olabash and felt the breeze from his mighty wings. They ran from their tents filled with a great curiosity. When they saw Olabash, however, they ran back into their tents, terrorized, and pulled them down on their heads, crying, "woe is me!"

But woe was not them; woe was little Karah, for, when he saw the large bird above him he ran blindly over the edge of the ravine and his small body was crushed on the rocks below.

When the people of the village regained enough courage to poke their heads out from under their tents Olabash was gone and only old Wainaina could be seen — still sitting where she had been sitting all morning. When the people went to her they found her as in a trance, seeing beyond them into apparent eternity. Slowly her lips parted and she uttered, in a hoarse whisper, one word "Olabash!" With that her soul slipped quietly out of her old body and was gone. Wainaina was dead.

The years passed and the event of Olabash was remembered only by the oldest members of the tribe who had been mere children in the days of Wainaina. The people thought that Olabash had been dead many years. But one day they heard a loud scream such as most of them had never heard; the oldest members of the tribe, however, were paralyzed with fear and could utter only one word, "Olabash!"

The other members of the tribe rushed out from their tents and saw a shadow moving over the ground like a massive hand pointing into the unknown darkness of the future. This shadow was following Kabera, an old man, who, for many years, had been causing strife and bitterness among the Owaheeta people by his petty gossiping and meddling in the affairs of other people; now Kabera was running as fast as his feeble and mean old body could carry him — but he could not outrun the shadow of Olabash and at last he too ran blindly over the brink of the ravine and his body was crushed on the rocks below.

As the people stood, silenced by the horrible spectacle, Olabash opened his mouth and from it came these words, "Olabash leaves, but Olabash will return."

Olabash has spoken." And Olabash has returned every generation or so.

This morning a loud scream was heard. Over the campus, chasing the feeble body of an insidious gossip and troublemaker (The Dirdauber) was seen a shadow like a massive hand pointing into the unknown darkness of the future.

Can the Dirdauber elude it?
Olabash has returned!

Dr. Key Initiated

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Dr. David Martin Key Thursday night, April 7.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

One thing we learned about all the rain last week is that "when it rains it BORES."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns
FOO to WOO

Before marriage a girl has to kiss her man to hold him; after marriage she has to hold him to kiss him.

Business management is like swimming — just remember to keep your head up and your overhead down, and you'll float.

Indignant Father — Do you think it fair, Bobby, after I told you the truth about Santa Claus, to go around telling the neighbors that I laid your Easter eggs, too?

Father—When I was your age, Junior, I did not tell fibs.
Junior—How old were you when you started, Pop?

To the girls—you can't eat your cake and have IT, too!

Always tell the truth, even if you have to rearrange the facts a little in order to make it believable.

A physician says that in fifty years the practice of kissing will be a thing of the past. Well, it will be for many of us.

Lady of the House—These two boys are sisters.

Census Taker—Sisters? Why, that's impossible!

Lady—Oh, no, it isn't! Sister lives next door.

In the tropics where the weather is about the same all the year 'round, how do they get a conversation started?

"A young theologian named Fiddle,

Refused to accept his degree; 'For,' said he, 'tis enough to be Fiddle,

Without being Fiddle, D.D.',"
That little verse was contributed by Henry Holloman.

Optical illusion—"I think I see a letter in my box."

—Paul Vining.

Pikes Picnic

The pledges and actives of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain their dates with a picnic at Dockery lake Thursday night, April 14.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Interviewing Mr. ROY DeLAMOTTE, candidate for 1939 editor of the **Purple and White**, as he sat sipping coffee in Primo's with CAROLYN BUCK, the DD obtained this statement:

"You can quote me as saying, MISS BUCK and I are definitely going to town. Confidentially my love-interest with MISS MILLSAPS (1939) PHIFER was nipped in the bud by the adverse criticism of the DD, so don't let this affair get to it."

LOLA DAVIS last year had a perpetual escort. He would go to all her sorority affairs with her and would even take her out otherwise once in a while, especially when he could double date with her brother and MARTHA DEES. But this year something has happened. LOLA must go to dances, and parties, and picnics with TUBBY or BUCK or someone else. So therefore LOLA regrets that BLANTON DOGGETT is taking the fact that he is a ministerial student so seriously.

The weekly practice of the Millsaps Singers had long been finished. The chapel was dim, almost dark except for a few lights softly burning somewhere way up near the ceiling. Once in a while a stumbling sound could be heard; it was students walking thru the administration building going home for study. Under the balcony sat RUTH and STACY mumbling and whispering to each other in low tones. The dim lights, the quietness of the late hour—what a romantic atmosphere. But was it love they were talking about—or was it politics?

The Bobashela officers for 1939 were announced last Saturday. Since then we have overheard JOHN GODBOLD saying several times that he was going to make GLENN spend a lot of time on her work next year.

Doing a little snooping around in PRIMO's one of the DD-aides discovered that HAL SPANN and CARL MILLER were slighting the Millsaps girls. In fact they both were with some girls whom our aide didn't even know.

Some people are very slow. In fact I think it is difficult for everyone to get up in time to make those 8:30 classes. In fact something ought to be done about them—maybe we oughta make PRES FORD submit a Constitutional Amendment moving them to 9:00. But getting back to the idea—the other morning DR. WHITE had been steering the destinies of the English 31 class thru the trials and tribulations of **King Lear** for about 25 minutes. Now this is a second period class, running from 9:25 to 10:20. But nevertheless to get back to the idea in mind, about ten minutes to ten, who should stroll nonchalantly in but the assistant in that course, ROY DeLAMOTTE. But to make matters worse this slovenly creature came in with tie in hand, just getting his left arm into his coat, and looking as if he had just finished buttoning his shirt outside the door. He proceeded to tie the cravat audaciously in front of the whole class. MORAL: Buy an alarm clock.

PAUL VINING was "pondering" over RUTH STOKES in College Capers the other night.

GRACIE CUNNINGHAM will

just go out with anyone—that has an automobile or that will feed her well. Last week we saw her with CAROL VARNER and another night with STREETY HAMILTON.

In spite of her bold and brazen display of affection to those two freshmen in French class, PAUL SHEFFIELD still takes TAMORA SPANN places.

The high spot of the Delta Chi Omega dance was CORINNE MITCHELL'S visit. The Millsaps Men were all standing on the side in a perpetual stag line until she came along. The trouble is that CORINNE nor BILL AINSWORTH seemed to know that only DXO's were invited and therefore had to leave in a hurry. The only other girls on the floor whom any of the MILLSAPIANS knew were HELEN RICKS, CAPPY's sister, and HELEN HARVEY McGEE, (president of DBS). May we subtly suggest to high school that the Millsaps Men be left at home next time.

The Chi Omegas had a banquet last week and all God's Children did feed. There 11 Pikes, 11 Sigs, 3 KAs, and one Theta there. BERKLEY took FAGAN; VICTOR took CATHERINE; ANN STONE took (the) LORD; MILDRED ENOCHS took WIRT; MAUDE LYLE - JUNIOR MAY; MOORER - BROYLES; HEIDELBERG - WASSON; GAYLE DOGGETT-ESS WHITE; PEARL NOBLES - BILL HARDIN; MARY CRAWFORD DENNIS - CARL MILLER; SHIRLEY CHICHESTER-DAVID HILL (braintruster) . . . JEAN WALKER took FELTS; and MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD took BLONDIE SAMUELS; GLENN took HERBERT SELMAN; MARIE CARRAWAY-EDGAR HORNE; JEANETTE VAN ZANDT-CARL HORNE; STUBBY got to go with VERA; INA BELLE had to take VERNON BURKHEAD; DELIA RAE LIDDELL took JACK FERRIS; CHARLOTTE NICHOLS took DORSEY (and he's been running around with VIRGINIA WILSON); GRACIE took JEFF HESTER; AVA SANDERS fell in line to take RED WILSON. FLOY THOMPSON took SONNY McRAE; UNA B. FITTS took ALBERT PIPPEN (because he took her to the KA dance); MARGUERITE HOLMES took BILL LAMPARD after KELTON LOWRY couldn't make the affair;

MYRT NAYLOR took a home town boy RED ELLIS. The other girls took town boys—the traitors.

If the sororities would invite us to their affairs we would give them publicity like that above also.

GEORGE (AINSWORTH) HALL slow-leaked the Phi Mu PICNIC along with his confidante, JOE (HALL) AINSWORTH.

Board - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) self, was ready to make its report.

Questioned immediately after adjournment Tuesday as to the committee function and its report to the group, Chairman Calhoun replied:

"We had not reached an agreement as to who we felt would be the most desirable successor to Dr. Key, and consequently we made no official report."

Following the executive session, during which doors were closed to all except the 15 trustees, indications were that no additional meeting of the board would be called to consider the presidential vacancy before the annual meeting June 6. Dr. Key's term expires then, but it is understood he will continue connections with the college as dean.

The first honorary degrees from Millsaps to be conferred upon women were authorized at Tuesday's special meeting, which made up the second most important item considered.

"It is particularly fitting in view of our recent attitude of making Millsaps a co-educational institution that two of the four honorary degrees authorized this year are for women," said Dr. Key.

Names will not be revealed until formal acceptance of the honor has been made.

The board authorized directors of the "Greater Millsaps Campaign" to proceed with plans for raising money for the girls dormitory, to employ an architect, and to select a building site.

Other measures approved were: granting of an additional year's leave of absence for Vernon L. Wharton, history instructor, who is completing requirements for a doctor's degree at University of North Carolina; promotion for Ross H. Moore from associate professor of history to professor of history; promotion for William E. Riecken from assistant professor of biology to professor of biology; and promotion for Mrs.

Henry W. Cobb from instructor in Spanish to assistant professor in Spanish.

Members of the board here for the meeting Tuesday included:

J. T. Calhoun, Jackson, president; J. R. Countiss, Greenville, vice-president; J. B. Streater, Black Hawk, secretary; A. B. Campbell, treasurer; Otto Porter, McComb; W. W. Woollard, Rose-dale; J. C. McGowen, Jackson; J. T. Leggett, Hattiesburg;

H. M. Ivy, Meridian; W. T. Rogers, New Albany; J. L. Decell, Jackson; W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg; J. W. Kyle, Sardis; O. S. Lewis, Philadelphia; L. P. Wasson, Columbus; and T. M. Bradley, Holly Springs.

Seven Seniors, Two Juniors Take Comps Announces Sullivan

Seven seniors and two juniors who plan to enter medical school next fall will take their comprehensive examination in chemistry Wednesday, April 20, at 2:00 p. m., Dr. J. M. Sullivan announced today. The oral exam will follow later in the week.

The nine are Foster Collins, Alex Gordon, Lee Rogers, J. D. Smith, R. J. Elfert, Conan Milstein, Carl Ray Newsome, Ben Evans and Ellis Parker, the two juniors.

Kappa Deltas Elect Dees New President

Naming Martha Dees of Jackson president, Mu chapter of Kappa Delta elected officers for the coming year last Friday.

Others chosen were: vice-president, Roma Fern Champenois; secretary, Evelyn McGahee; assistant treasurer, Elizabeth Wilson; and editor, Mary Sylvia Heron.

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Jean Roberts is Selected Delegate To Beta Sig Meet

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority has selected Jean Roberts, vice-president, as delegate to the national convention to be held in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, June 20-23.

This, the twenty-third biennial convention, will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Omicron. As the sorority was founded in Missouri, that state was selected as the most appropriate site for the convention.

With the Missouri active and alumnae chapters as hostesses, the delegates as planned will participate in many affairs.

The first day, June 20, will be spent in registration, a convention session, an informal grand council reception, and a tally-ho and hay ride. The hay ride will be followed by an old fashioned spelling bee, the winner receiving the honor of being crowned "queen of the hay."

A swimming party and a repeaters' dinner have been planned for the next day.

On June 22, delegates will participate in a round table discussion, after which will be given a Pan-hellenic tea, a model initiation, and a White Memorial service.

The last day of the convention will be spent in a convention session and a closing session.



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- PARAMOUNT -

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On the Stage: **FASHION REVUE**.
April 22, 23—**GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT**—
Olivia De Havilland, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, Claude Rains.

- MAJESTIC -

April 18, 19—**MANNEQUIN**—
Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis, Ralph Morgan.

April 20, 21—**HITTING A NEW HIGH**—
Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Edward Everett Horton.

April 21, 22—**HAWAII CALLS**—
Bobby Breen, Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb, Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

- CENTURY -

April 18, 19, 20—**DEAD END**—
Silvia Sydney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, Wendy Barrie.

April 21st only—**THE WESTLAND CASE**—
Preston Foster, Carol Hughes, Barbara Pepper.

April 22, 23—**52ND STREET**—
Ina Hunt, Leo Carrillo, Ella Logan, Pat Patterson, Zasu Pitts, Kenny Baker.

Seventeen Grads Go to Methodist Meet on April 28

Millsaps will be represented by its alumnae at the Methodist general conference in Atlanta beginning April 28. Seventeen Millsaps graduates from seven annual conferences have been elected delegates, with four of them leading their delegations.

These men and their respective conferences are: Baltimore conference, N. B. Harmon, jr, leader of the delegation; Louisiana conference, W. W. Holmes, leader of the delegation, with E. C. Gunn and W. L. Duren, alternate delegate; North Carolina conference, E. L. Hillman;

Mississippi conference, J. L. Decell, leader of the delegation, C. A. Bowen, T. L. Bailey, B. M. Hunt and J. M. Stevens; and North Mississippi conference, J. D. Wroten, leader of the delegation, L. P. Wasson, Melville Johnson, W. R. Lott and J. R. Countiss, alternate.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, member of the Millsaps faculty, is a delegate from the Mississippi conference.

Phi Mus Entertain With Picnic Monday

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu had a picnic at Lake Dockery April 11th.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey.

Members and dates who attended were: Sarah Buie, Jim Blair; Marguerite Darden, John Godbold, Bert Watkins, Jimmy Wall; Dorothy Reeves, William Dent; Mary F. Manning, Eugene Watts; Mary McIlwain, Bill Ainsworth; Martha McIlwain, John Wright;

Ruth Stokes, Hooper Horne; Ruth Wroten, Stacy Kellum; Virginia Wilson, Dorsey Ball; Virginia Gaddy, Melvin Richardson; Marian Stewart, Charles Robertson; Bess McCafferty, Bill Bizzell; Clara Frances Dent, Lewis Thames; Edwina Flowers, Manning Hudson; Tamora Spann, Paul Sheffield; and Mary Jane Mohead, Jim Livesay.

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) high, however, as Charity Crisler won the trophy in the women's division and Ford took second in the men's group.

Millsaps and Mississippi college were left surprised in the debate contests when they wasted energies on each other and failed to stop a dark horse entry, Ole Miss, who carried home the loving cup with only two defeats.

Ford and Godbold argued the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," while Marvin Williams and Donald O'Connor took the negative.

Schools represented were: Ole Miss, Mississippi State, State Teachers, Delta State, Mississippi, and Millsaps.

SEB - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) White will meet in the publication office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall next Friday, April 22, at the end of the chapel period to select the three student members of the elections committee who will meet with the faculty members on Thursday, April 28, to elect an editor and a business manager for next year's P&W.

Blake Godfrey Speaker For Monday Assembly

Blake W. Godfrey, former secretary of state YMCA, and prominent in Y circles for more than twenty-five years, spoke to Millsaps students during the Monday chapel period.

The theme of his address was "Making Choices." He stated that the college student who doesn't learn to make choices will become mentally and spiritually dwarfed.

Chi O Entertains At Dinner Party

Chi Omega sorority entertained at a progressive dinner party last Friday evening.

First course was at the home of Myrtle Ruth Howard; second at Mary Crawford Dennis', and third at Jeanette Van Zandt's.

Chi Omegas and dates who attended were: Myrt Naylor, Sam Ellis; Mary Mounger Roberts, Hillrie Quin; Glen Phifer, Herbert Selman; Gayle Doggett, Ess

White; Ann Stone, Dick Lord; Shirley Chichester, David Hill; Ina B. Fitts, Vernon Burkhead;

Louise Moorner, Nash Broyles; Charlotte Nichols, Dorsey Ball; Grace Cunningham, Jeff Hester; Floy Thompson, Sonny McRae; Jeanette Van Zandt, Ed Nobles; Myrtle R. Howard, Willard Samuels; Mary Carraway, Edgar Horn; Ava Sanders, James Wilson; Vera Burkhead, Stubby McKinnon; Annie Lou Heidelberg, Wilburn Wasson; Catherine Davis, Victor Roby; Berkley Muh, Fagan Scott;

Pearl Nobles, Bill Hardin; Mary C. Dennis, Carl Miller; Marguerite Holmes, Bill Lampard; Una B. Fitts, Albert Pippen; Delia Ray Liddell, Jack Ferris; "Pete" Pierce, Bill Cole; Maude Lyle Golden, Buck Hamilton.

Sigs Pledge Crouch

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Louis Crouch, freshman of Artesia, Sunday afternoon, April 10.



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

No. 27

Jackson Drive Begins For New Girls' Dorm

Debate Tourney Slated At Millsaps Next Year Is All-Southern Event

An announcement was released today by the Debate council telling of early arrangements for holding the first "December Warm Up" debate tournament here at Millsaps next winter. Designed to draw colleges from all parts of the south and south-central sections of the United States, the proposed event would become an annual attraction at Millsaps.

Professor Paul Ramsey, head of forensic activity here, in making the announcement said he had received sufficient promise of support to warrant opening of the tourney in Jackson.

In two open tournaments this year, Millsaps debaters gained recognition for outstanding ability by going to the semi-finals in the mid-south meeting against 37 teams, and coming through as one of seven teams out of 50 with a

Frosh Debaters Meet Monday; Plan Series

Freshman debaters will meet Monday afternoon to make final plans for a series of matches with Southern, Mississippi State, and Southwestern. Possibilities of an early debate with Southwestern are being considered.

BULLETIN

Topeka, Kans., April 21.—Two Millsaps debaters will enter the eighth and final round of the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament here at 3:30 p.m. today.

The two Mississippi representatives, John Godbold of Jackson, and Billy Ford of Taylorsville, also were strong competitors in oratory and extemporaneous speaking yesterday.

clean record in the preliminary rounds at Natchitoches.

This week two Millsaps debaters are representing Mississippi at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention and tourney in Topeka, Kansas.

Although details connected with the actual set-up and function of (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Boosts Millsaps Drive



REX I. BROWN, President and general manager of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, who this week accepted chairmanship of the Jackson campaign to raise \$150,000 for erection of the girls dormitory.

Rex Brown Heads Campaign To Raise \$150,000 In City

Campus Interest Initiated With Godwin Chapel Talk Monday

Enthusiastic response greeted explanations Monday of the Jackson campaign of the Greater Millsaps Drive as G. W. Godwin of the Dixie Advertisers spoke to the students during chapel.

Referring to newspaper advertising which got underway this week in both Jackson papers, Mr. Godwin termed it only the "opening gun" of what he called consistent publicity between now and May 8 when the drive formally opens.

"Between May 8 and June 5 we will open up full blast," he said, as he revealed plans to create public consciousness regarding efforts to raise \$150,000 in Jackson. (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Building Site Selected; Architect Starts Blue Prints

Naming of Rex I. Brown, president and general manager of the Mississippi Power and Light Company, as chairman of the Jackson campaign to raise \$150,000 for construction of the dormitory featured developments in the Greater Millsaps Movement this week.

According to arrangements specified at a steering committee (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Dallas Draws Thetas Today

A delegation from the local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will leave today for the province convention to be held at Dallas, Texas, tomorrow and Saturday.

Those who are planning to go are Billy Hoffpauir, Bernard Luke, Jack Bain, Roy DeLamotte, Dwight James, Lee Roy Murphree, James Ward, Billy Pitts and James Baggett.

This is the annual convention of Epsilon province which includes the chapters in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Prof. Tommy Naylor, superintendent of education in Hinds county, is province archon and will preside over the confab.

This year Epsilon province will have as its guest, the national president, George Van Feist, who will address the delegates.

Student Body, P&W Elections Near

202 Hear Horne At Second Annual Student Banquet

Increased Number Attends Function Sponsored Annually by Y

A record attendance of 202 was recorded at the second annual student body banquet sponsored by the YM-YWCA Friday night in the college dining hall.

This was an increase of 30% over last year's attendance and plans are already being made to have at least 300 at the banquet next year, according to Y officials. The primary function of the banquet is to get the entire student body together at one affair in which all can participate as a group for a more real school spirit.

The principal speaker for the banquet was M. K. Horne, research director of the Mississippi unemployment commission, who talked on "How to Get a Good (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Marked by perhaps the keenest competition in a number of years, elections for Purple and White editor and business manager for the 1938-39 session will be held one week from today.

A meeting of the Student Executive board Thursday afternoon elected Dr. M. C. White and Professor Ralph Jones to serve as the two faculty members of the publication election committee.

Members of the Purple and White staffs, both editorial and business, will meet Monday morning. (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Murphree Awarded Tulane Medical Fund Scholarship

Kappa Delta Lodge Nears Completion

Remodeling is under way for the Kappa Delta lodge on Mims place and the completion is expected early in May.

Formerly in two rooms, the house is being made into one large room with a central archway, and the addition of kitchenette and bath on the east end is under construction. The walls are being papered and a fireplace is being installed.

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta has also selected new furniture including occasional chairs, radio, end tables and porch furniture, which will be installed as soon as the remodeling is completed.

Sigs Banquet Tonight

The pledges and actives of Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain their dates at a banquet tonight at the Edwards hotel.

As one of the four Mississippians chosen above forty applicants, Lee Roy Murphree was recently awarded a Commonwealth fund scholarship to Tulane university.

Murphree is the only one of the four winners who is a 1938 graduate.

The Commonwealth fund scholarship is given only to students who are prepared for medical work. It provides \$1000 a year for four years for the student's expenses, and provides \$800 to be used by the student in establishing a practice after the completion of his medical work.

Murphree rated the highest of any Millsaps student in the aptitude test given here. He also ranked in the upper 10% of the 10,580 students in the United States who took the test.

He is completing his college course in three years, having been a laboratory assistant for the past two years.

He is president of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, president of the Pre-medical club, and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity. He is also on the deans' list.

Rose Bampton To Sing For Civic Music Association

Rose Bampton, metropolitan soprano, will sing at Bailey High auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, as the last program of the Jackson Civic Music association.

The program will consist of arias from Brahms, Tchaikowski, and Strauss, plus selections from modern American composers. Miss Bampton, under the management of Evans and Salter, has just returned from an extended European tour which included such prominent music centers as Paris, London, Vienna, Rome, Berlin, and Leningrad.

The beauty and charm of this noted opera star have contributed much to her popularity both here and abroad, and members of the association are anticipating one of the best musical features yet presented in this city.

Professor Armand Coulet, Millsaps band director, arranged for the program here, acting in the interests of the Jackson civic music association.

Soprano Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera star, who will sing at Bailey Junior High tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.



Frolix Set For Saturday

Sigma Lambda's student-faculty entertainment will be given Saturday night at 7:30 in Murrah hall auditorium.

Final rehearsals for the event, which sponsors say will be Millsaps best variety show in several years, were completed this week.

Known as the "Student Stuntz and Faculty Frolix" the program Saturday will include local talent from faculty and student sources, the feature of which will be a comedy skit by the campus Nit Wits.

Majors Split With Chocs In First Games Of Series As Selman And Ballard Star

Last week the Choctaw and Major baseball teams broke even in the first two games of their 1938 series. Mississippi college won a 14-11 slugfest and then dropped a 6-3 decision.

The Majors won the second game of the series last Friday afternoon behind Herb Selman's 4-hit pitching. The sophomore sensation was in rare form and pitched a no-hit game until the sixth inning.

Hampton Ballard paced the Millsaps batting attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, a single, a double, and a home run.

Millsaps got down to business in the first inning and scored their first run on singles by Wilson and Cooper, a sacrifice hit, and an infield out.

They added another in the second stanza on Ballard's long four-ply blow.

The Purple club tallied twice in the fifth frame. Wiley Critz singled and stole second. Bob Cox reached second on Cliff Landrum's error, Critz scoring on the play. Gene Price drove Cox home with a single.

Mississippi college got its first hits off Selman in the sixth inning. Schmaltz hit for two bases, and Landrum tripled. A miscue by Critz allowed Landrum to score the second Choctaw run. Green pulled the visitors to within one run by touching Selman for a homer in the seventh inning.

Then Millsaps put the pressure

Jackson - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) meeting here in February, Dr. J. L. Decell will act as director of the entire drive, which aims to raise \$400,000 for Millsaps endowment purposes. \$250,000 will be raised from the state at large in 1939, with the remaining \$150,000 to be raised in the vicinity of Jackson this spring for the purpose of immediately constructing a girls dormitory.

R. L. Ezelle, business and civic leader of Jackson, is head of the director's committee, which is operating under joint authorization of the two Methodist conferences of Mississippi.

The building site for the dormitory has been selected on the north side of the campus, facing State street. A marker will be placed showing exact location within the next week, said Dr. Key today.

A Jackson architect has already begun making blue prints for the building.

Frosh Preachers Present Program

Freshmen ministerial students will conduct the first in a series of services at the Millsaps Memorial Methodist church next Sunday night, at 7:30.

Leader for the program Sunday is Jim Wroten, who announced other freshmen workers as follows:

Jack Caldwell, speaking on "Youth recognizing its problems in the world"; Mike McIlhane speaking on "Peace"; Lamar Venters on "Youth and the Church Tomorrow";

David McKeithen, song leader; Jo Bob Snider, scripture; James Simmons, trumpet solo; Rudy Bangert, accordion solo.

on and scored a run in both the eighth and ninth innings, Selman and Cox crossing the platter.

R H E
Millsaps 110 020 011—6 9 1
Miss. Col. 000 002 100—3 4 6

Batteries: Millsaps — Selman and Wilson; Mississippi college—Reeves and Steadman.

Chocs Win Slugfest

Mississippi college's baseball team came, saw, and conquered in the first game of the 1938 Chactow-Major baseball feud. The ancient rivalry told on both teams, as they fell apart in their fielding because of the tension.

Ernest Felts started out on the mound for the Majors but was replaced by Wallace Litton in the third inning. Litton went the remainder of the route, giving up nine runs.

In the third inning the local team blew sky high and gave up eight runs, all unearned, on four hits and four errors. The local team never caught up with the Braves again.

Roger Elfert and Hampton Ballard were big guns in the Major attack, getting five of the fourteen hits Fred Green gave the Purple and White club.

Miss. C. 018 120 110—14 11 3
Millsaps 004 301 111—11 14 13
Batteries: Miss. college — F. Green and Winstead; Millsaps — Felts, Litton and Wilson.

The lineups: Miss college — Schmaltz 3b, Winstead c, Landrum 2b, Hitt ss, F. Green p, Walker 1b, Holland cf, McPhearson lf, Rainer rf, and Fuller rf.

Millsaps—Wilson c, Cooper rf, Critz 2b, Cox ss, W. Green 3b, Price cf, Ballard 1b, Elfert lf, Felts and Litton p.

Alabama U. Has Counterpart Of Millsaps' "Podner Ben"

Rufus, Like the Late Ben, Has Jam-Up Method of Wheeling Dimes

University, Ala.—(ACP)—Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in dis country, anyway—'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call?—Alabama, Jawjuh, Loosiana—lemme see now" (time out for head scratching, jaw rubbing and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshican, Detroit, Tennessee . . ."

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha I could call 'bout 10 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

Kit Kat Group Hears Papers By 3 Initiates

Meeting at the Pike house last Saturday night after dinner at the Walthall hotel, members of Kit Kat literary fraternity initiated three new members recently tapped and heard papers read by each of the three.

The three new members were: Longstreet Hamilton, Cappy Ricks, and Donald O'Connor, who, after they were initiated, read papers and heard criticism of them by members of Kit Kat.

Hamilton read a paper on the history of photography, while Ricks and O'Connor read short stories for the group.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held with members of Chi Delta Blue Stockings the latter part of April.

Powers To Be Initiated

Kappa Alpha fraternity will initiate Grady Powers, of Jackson, next Sunday afternoon, Billy Lauderdale, chapter president, announced.

Tennis Team Loses Again

The tennis team lost another match last week when the invading Spring Hill racqueteers won four out of six matches. Captain Billy Hoffpauir and Bayliss Shanks captured the two Major victories in their singles matches.

Hoffpauir won the No. 1 match in three sets by a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 score. Bayliss Shanks was also carried to three sets before winning his match 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Andrew Gainey and Charles Wright, playing in the No. 3 and No. 4 positions, were both beaten by their visiting opponents.

The first doubles match, the deciding match of the engagement, went to three bitterly contested sets before the Spring Hill duo won. The score was 6-1, 0-6, 7-5.

Gainey and Wright teamed up for the other doubles match and were defeated.

The Choctaw-Major tennis match, scheduled for last Friday afternoon, was postponed because of rain.

Sport Slants

Millsaps sports fans received a treat last week when the middle regional track and field meet and tennis matches were staged in our own back yard. Several records were broken, but Joe Miles and Long Tom Payne, local freshmen, still hold the low hurdles and discus throw records they set last year.

The baseball team journeyed down to Ruston, Louisiana, early this week for two ball games against the strong Louisiana Tech club . . . Herb Selman now stands out as Coach Gaddy's ace hurler . . . Wallace Litton's arm appears to be shot, and Ernest Felts was batted out of the box in his last appearance . . . Selman has given up only nine hits in his last two appearances, winning both games.

Hampton Ballard has emerged from his early season batting slump and is taking his place among the club's fence busters. In the two Choctaw games the big first baseman clouted five hits, among them two doubles, a triple, and a home run.

Theta Kappa Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities had clean slates when they met this week in an intramural softball game that decided which fraternity would win the interfraternity softball series.

Track Team Loses Meet To Southern

The first track team to represent Millsaps in several years lost its first track and field meet of the year to Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

Birmingham - Southern's one-man track team, Sparks, piled up twenty points by winning four first places to win the meet for his school, 72 to 64.

The absence of Wirt Adams Beard, Major cinder ace, was keenly felt. Beard was a cinch to win the quarter-mile and would have given Sparks a real race in the century dash.

Melton led the Millsaps scorers, garnering 8½ points. Tom Payne, Gordon Worthington, and Gerald Carmichael scored 8 points, and W. C. "Shotgun" Herron made 7½ points.

Results:

Track Events

100—1. Sparks (B), 2. Nugent (B), 3. McMichael 10.

220—1. Sparks, 2. Nugent, 3. McElhane 24.1.

440—1. Sumrall, 2. McCarthy, 3. Spruce 55.2.

880—1. Melton, 2. Williamson, 3. Pearson 2:11.9.

1 mile—1. Herron, 2. Prince, 3. Tynes 5:2.1.

High hurdles—1. Sparks, 2. Payne, 3. Stevenson 16.1.

Low hurdles—1. Sparks, 2. Miles, 3. McKeithen 26.4.

Field Events

High jump—1. Burns, 2. Worthington and Petriet 5 ft. 8½ in.

Broad jump—1. Clark, 2. McElhane, 3. Worthington 21 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—1. Petriet, 2. Bain and Stevenson 10 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—1. Carmichael, 2. Guthrie, 3. Swendl 39 ft. 9 in.

Discus—1. Payne, 2. Carmichael, 3. Holliday 121 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—1. Worthington, 2. Pruitt, 3. Melton 153 ft. 10 in.

Relay (4x440)—1. Millsaps (Melton, Sumrall, Oliver, Herron) 3:42.9.

Two-mile—1. Moreland, 2. Prince, 3. Tynes 12:23.7.

Wednesday afternoon the track team went to Goodman for a triangular track and field meet against Goodman and Moorhead.

IRC Discusses Plans For Promoting Like Clubs In High Schools

Two new members, J. S. Vandiver and Paul Carruth, will have charge of the next I R C program on April 25 in the Buie gym at 7:30 p.m. which is to be on the subject of present problems in South America and Mexico.

Also slated for this meeting is a discussion for means of sponsoring organization of clubs similar to IRC in the various state high schools, in cooperation with a committee appointed by the social science division of the Mississippi Educational association.

IRC President Fagan Scott is anxious for the local club to help in the spread of ideals characterizing IRC.

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due to Lab.)

COLLEGE BARBER

THE DIRT DAUBER



Ye ole friend had plenty to do last week, with the closed political sessions at Greek meetings giving him plenty to worry about. Like DR. BULLOCK the DD is ALL TURNED AROUND over campus politics. Return of old grads to town for the MEA furnished amusement, for many of them brought dirt on their heels.

Even the meeting of the board of trustees comes in for the DD scorn. Poised comfortably on a chair-round listening to the bald heads wrangle over a presi-

dent, the poor DD came very near annihilation when one of the group unexpectedly decided to rest his cud of gum right on the spot where the DD was. The insect spent several days trying to extricate himself from the gooey mess, and meanwhile nearly missed out on campus politics.

But we made up for lost time and this week proudly present to you the high-up on the low-downs:

A certain Pike's face turned red at the SEB meeting when he made a political slip-up by nominating a Chi Omega. It is hoped that the tolerant Phi Mu's will overlook it and vote for BRAINY BILL anyway.

A CERTAIN COUPLE did not know they were being watched as they strolled out alone on the Millsaps golf course Saturday night between 8 and 10 . . . and we could call names . . . but that would only result in somebody getting shipped, probably the dirt dauber.

If PAUL WHITSETT wants to say something mean about the DD we wonder why he is afraid to come on out and make open charges . . . We are getting tired of J. S. VANDIVER giving every one that DALE CARNEGIE grin. Does he think he'll be president of the student body in 1940? . . . And it's only because he loves to see his name in print that we tell you ROY DELAMOTTE dated Ogden's friend Sunday night.

PAUL CARRUTH played the hero in the Belhaven Easter service, carrying ladies to safety when the whole thing turned into a fainting malady that swept through the fairer sex, bringing at least six down in a swoon . . . LUCIAN FREEMAN left the library long enough to go to the Barbarian egg hunt Friday night, and in case Mrs. Clark reads this, he and Laura Mae Shrader are reported to have cut up quite a bit.

The LOUISE and NASH love

affair seems to be Broyling Moor-er and Moor-er, but they won't come out in the open with it . . . HOFFPAUR shined up a car and flashed beauty in it Easter morning with Belhaven girls. We wonder if any one was jealous . . . Blushing coeds who eat in the dining room have been shocked away from their oat meal morning after morning as JOE BROOKS comes strolling in with tousled hair, slippers, and pajama tops. These same prudish individuals actually complained to Theta brothers about it.

GLENN PHIFER has been wearing a crested necklace which has all the boys worried. It's all right, though, fellows, it's a CHI OMEGA crest.

JOHN GODBOLD was doing all right by himself last week with five straight dates with BABY TOOTS.

Picnics infested the campus last week. If you are interested in numbers, there were 7 PIKES, 3 SIGS, 2 KA's, and 1 THETA on the PHI MU picnic. At the PIKE picnic CHI OMEGA led with 15, KD next with 8, then PHI MU with 7 (strange, isn't it?), BSO's 3 and miscellaneous 4 .

But now for the juicy bits!

Everyone said it was so symbolic when WILLIAM HARDY took BESS the blonde boat-riding. She came back hoarse.

RUTH took STACY.

MARIAN STEWART took her home-town flame. We hear they are more or less engaged.

Lots of our seniors were at MEA meeting Friday looking for jobs for next year. All of which proves that Millsaps is a liberal arts college.

ESS WHITE got off his dignity to help the high school kids give a puppet play for the teachers. Imagine his embarrassment when MRS. COULLET's Latin class walked in.

CARSON HILTON is doing right well with everybody's sweet-

heart, GLENN PHIFER. He had three dates with her last week. Maybe he is doing so well because she and HERBERT SELMAN don't get along any more.

The student body banquet was swell. We should have at least three a year.

Those nitwits should be corked in a bottle and cast adrift.

The Pre-med club made a trip to Whitfield Friday. Most of them got back.

We hope SARAH BUIE gets to New Orleans some time when it isn't raining.

BERKLEY and BILLY make good advertisements for the school, don't they?

It must be embarrassing when one's best girl comes to town and one already has a date. Ask CARL MILLER; he describes it wonderfully.

We wonder if fish-faced FLEMING has been hooked at last. He's having quite a few dates lately with MARY CARAWAY . . . PEARL and STUBBY, LOUISE and COOPER seemed to be having a good time together Friday afternoon. Politics can do strange things.

WILLIAM DENT and DOT REEVES seem to have found a mutual interest in one another. Maybe it's the attraction of like things in their red hair . . . Altho JOHN GODBOLD was in Topeka Sunday he did not forget his Easter greetings of flowers to MARGUERITE DARDEN.

The something new on the campus is the SAMPLE-FITTS-COOK combination. From all reports it's progressing nicely.

We might remind BLONDIE that MYRTLE RUTH's heart interest is at STATE. His name—NORMAN JACOBS.

JIM THOMPSON got a letter from a girl in Greenville which he seems plenty happy about. Her name is MARGARET. By the way, JIM, what is it God never made and man never saw?

GEORGE, did you know TAMORA carries a picture of PAUL around in her purse? You are one up on him, though—she wore your pin until her sisters told her it wasn't the thing to do if she wanted to go places with other boys.

PAUL says it's mighty embarrassing to drive up for a date with TAMORA with VERA looking on.

The candidates in the student body election are getting too friendly. We hear there aren't

any line-ups this time. Bosh!

PAUL WHITSETT has been complaining that his talks with various girls in various spots on the campus haven't been getting the publicity he thinks they should have. We dedicate this space to you, great lover.

GWIN FARMER is too small to be running around with girls.

In spite of the DD's exposition of Siren VIRGINIA WILSON, she continues to trap the boys. The latest are HAL SPANN and GILBERT COOK. It is needless to mention that DORSAY BALL to her took the musical concert Monday night.

GEORGE KLEE remains faithful to the girl at Blue Mountain.

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE!

If you know good eating when you experience it, and enjoy the experience—let us tip you off to the finest foods in town. They are right here for you, Major, EVERY DAY—in the greatest assortment of appetizing meals we've seen anywhere. Our chef invites you.

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Henry Holleman Named As Central Presbytery Young People's President

Henry Holleman, Millsaps junior, was elected president of the Presbyterian young people's league of central Mississippi at a delegates' meeting in Central Presbyterian church in Jackson last Friday.

Holleman had been vice-president of the organization during the past year.



To Make The Evening A Success . .

. . . drop in at DUNNWAY'S for a delightful snack. Dunnaway's is a favorite spot for collegians. It's near the North Jackson section, and it's the sort of place which better type patrons appreciate. Millsaps students are especially welcome here.

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April 28, 29, 30—RADIO CITY REVELS—

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Ann Miller.

— MAJESTIC —

April 25, 26—WELLS FARGO—

Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee.

April 27, 28—ROMANCE IN THE DARK—

Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore.

April 29, 30—THE OLD BARN DANCE—

Gene Autry.

— CENTURY —

April 25, 26, 27—LOVE AND HISSES—

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Simone Simon, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr.

April 28th Only—BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE—

John Barrymore, Louise Campbell, John Howard.

April 29, 30—VOGUES OF 1938—(In Technicolor)—

Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray.

Purple & White

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Circulation: Jack Bain, Bill Estes.
Assistant Bus. Mgr.....Hugh B. Landrum jr.
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Assistant.....Ed Brent

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THIS ISSUE

Acting Editor _____ Don O'Connor

Think On These Things

It is time that students and supporters of Millsaps quit apologetically admitting that Millsaps does not have school spirit. We intend to set aright the next person who comes around us with the lament that "Millsaps is a good college and all that but we just don't have the school spirit."

If it is jingoistic noises at a ball game or synthetic enthusiasm over some sentimental bravado—then you are right, Millsaps does not have that! Campus indifference to such childish things is our best asset in preserving the integrity of the student body. Be proud to admit outright we do not have the rowdy characteristics which are so commonly mistaken for "school spirit."

Yes, the Millsaps campus could be rightly termed a labyrinth of interests. But why not?

It may be individualism, all right, but we hasten to add that it is wholesome individualism. It is something which makes us able in the long run to stand on our own, and leads to maximum development of personality.

Freedom of thought and expression of will have always been superior to insistence on mass uniformity. Millsaps' school spirit lays claim to that superiority.

—Don O'Connor.

Hats Off!

Congratulations to those who planned and to the 200 students who attended the annual student body banquet held Wednesday night in the dining room. We nominate it as the most successful student-wide function of the school year.

The banquet was hailed as a success from all sides, the guests were made gay, and the general spirit one of wholesome fellowship. All well attests to the constructive work the YM-YW is doing to make the campus a congenial environment.

—Don O'Connor.

"Lives of Great Men All Remind Us - -"

If somebody is seriously concerned over the never-ending ill treatment heaped on Founder's hall they should do something constructive about it.

If these same persons don't like the way yearling students bellow and paw and kick and hook things around in the old bastille then they ought to try other methods of improving conduct. Intimidating and disciplinary measures of the past are obvious failures.

We justify our statement that they are failures simply because the evidence all points that way. Keen eyes of monitors, the honor system of self-government, boys sent home, sessions with the dean—year in and year out—have not produced the desired results.

Windows are still being broken, bottles are crushed against the walls, lights go on and off, and frosh still cuss one another until the wee hours usher in matin alarm clocks, and another day of so-called misconduct begins all over.

It is significant that we single out no recent period of capitalized Rowdiness for our observation, but rather base it upon the yearly status, which, needless to say, does not indicate any improved residence condition in the northmost dorm of the campus.

Drawing a close analogy to women's bathing suits, Founder's hall should either be remodeled and improved upon or abolished.

And since all negative approaches have failed, we suggest something positive. Why not give the boys something to be proud of? A waitress immediately heaps scraps on an already dirty plate, whereas she proudly places a clean one before a guest.

Clean the place up; sand-paper, varnish, and wax the floors; replaster and calcimine the walls; build some steps; place rubber run-ways in the halls; provide privacy in the bath room.

And just the other day an erstwhile Burton roomer handed us this ultimatum beginning "We demand—" (as proper rooming accommodations sadly lacking in both Founder's and Burton's): two clean tables complete with drawers; book case large enough to accommodate books of both occupants; two mirrors with a shelf attached to each mirror; shades for windows; smoke stand; two towel racks, and a chest of drawers.

Add \$5.00 to every roomer's rent for one year and we see the financial impediment to such a proposal largely removed. Anyway, a college worth a million and a half is characterized by a flexible budget to meet expediencies, which would indicate ability to afford adequate dormitory accommodations for men.

—Don O'Connor.

Dr. Key and Dr. Nelson

The formal exchange of chapel addresses last week between Presidents D. M. Key of Millsaps and D. M. Nelson of Mississippi college was significant.

It marked the first occurrence of such activity in several student body generations and for that reason was precedential. The official courtesy, from the standpoint of both schools, was a commendable thing. It was dignified and reciprocal in every respect.

Apropos as it was, the Key-Nelson incident was quite interesting for at least four reasons. It immediately followed a burlesque April 1 edition of the Purple and White announcing Millsaps' annexation of Mississippi college; it came one week after keen debate rivalry between the schools had closed for the year; it came one day before the Choctaw-Major baseball series opened; and it came one day after the Millsaps trustees had balked at naming Key's successor.

—Don O'Connor.

Beneath Contempt

Six candidates have now been named for our student body offices. Unless we students take a new attitude toward elections, not one of these six will have the slightest chance of being elected honestly, and each of the three who are ultimately "honored" will be made to feel that they are miserable puppets laden with the undeserved laurels and stolen fruits of a successful attempt to "frame" the student body. For now the highest honors which we can bestow upon any student are no more than a joke to those who know how they are attained.

What are the causes of such a condition?

1st: A kind of our-dog loyalty to our fraternity or sorority or other organization which makes us believe there is nothing more sacred in life than a given combination of Greek letters, nothing: not the ideals of our school, not honesty, decency, friendship, fair play, democracy, or self-respect. All these we gladly renounce that we may look ourselves fearlessly in the eye and say: "I have been true to Upsilon Alpha!"

2nd: We take a juvenile delight in plotting and scheming and lurking in significant places and being seen with "key men," and in general doing such petty and childish tricks as would be worthy of bad little boys and naughty little girls.

3rd: We have made student-body elections an exception to all our usual standards and ideals. While our mothers taught us not to steal and lie and cheat and betray our friends, it seems they forgot to mention stealing political plums, lying to those who ask for sincere opinions, cheating a worthy person out of an office, and betraying our fellow students into voting for an undeserving political ally.

4th: We have exalted campus honors and prestige to a ridiculous height, and instead of concentrating our energies on the real values of college life we are furiously pursuing the mere superficialities such as keys, pins, empty titles, etc.

5th: We labor under the delusion that the success of our group depends on having someone in an "important office." Examine the ritual and constitution of your organization, and then, if you are leader of a fraternity or sorority, think twice before you sell the integrity of your followers for anything so meaningless as political prestige. The lowered standards and necessary dishonesty that go with solid voting cause more damage to group-spirit and group self-respect than can ever be repaired by an impressive page in the college yearbook.

And, to conclude, we list as BENEATH CONTEMPT: The student who allows himself to be cowed into "voting right" by a "higher" loyalty to a set of Greek letters; the campus leader who encourages such a loyalty for his own selfish ends; the candidate who permits himself to be put into office by underhand methods; and the student who condones such practices by tacit refusal to play fair, vote his conscience, and to speak out against the present system of framing elections and deceiving the student body.

—Guest editorial, by Roy DeLamotte.

Hey Read This!

By jn knnr

Mary B. Stone put a bean shooter to her mouth and aimed toward Magnolia's ear.

When all of a swish the eye of Al Freddie Hamilton was very much jarred as Tardy Tranney Gaddy came softly rush, rush, rushing right on thru the school room door.

"SAY WHAT'S THE IDEA? CAN'T A FELLOW COME INTO HIS OWN CLASS ROOM?"

Al Freddie recovered sufficiently and made a flying tackle to the tardy Tranney's trousers and managed to tell his class mates that his "teacher blub, didn't 'low, blub, no tardiness done in here, blub."

"Ouch," cried Maggie.

"What's that?" roared Paul Sheffield (He's the teacher).

"A bean."

"Mary B. wasn't that bean awfully late getting there?"

"Yeah, but I had to make a bank shot around Sississy Ramsey's geogphy book."

"Very well, and Magnolia go stand in the corner."

"Please, Mr. Sheffield, is 3.1416 the same as Johnson's circle?"

"Yes, Milton. The 3's for Johnson because he was the most and the 4's for Goldsmith because he wanted to be one better; the 1's for Mrs. Thrale the only woman, and the 6's for all the rest ex-

cept Reynolds who was the other 1."

"Oh, I see, 3.1416 . . . that's a nice little mnemonic device isn't it sir?"

"New hooie?" asked Little Marguerite.

But Benjy gently tap, tap, tapped Marguerite on the shoulder and nodded as if to say, "No, Marguerite, you mustn't ever suspect there's anything new." Marguerite hung her head.

And all at once Blooey Bush, Peanut Peevy, Baby Ray Palmer, Dougie Swayze, Itsy Bitsy Dent, GAINEY, Do or Dye, Red Ralph (The Bolshevik's boy, radical), Carolyn, The little Key child, Benjy II, Georgie, The Sullivan and Riecken boys, ROSS, Carrie, Joe, u. z., Raymond, Elizabeth Anne and Recess Lin all got up and cheered and CHEERED AND CHEERED BECAUSE . . . aaaah but that'll wait till Saturday night at the Faculty Frolix.

Staff Members

All Purple and White staff members, both in the editorial and business departments, are asked to attend a meeting in the P&W office Monday, April 25, immediately after chapel.

Ramsey Goes To Farm Confab; Crain Speaks

Prof. Paul Ramsey is today attending the meeting of Mississippi Farms, Incorporated, which is being held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Chief speakers for the occasion are Dr. James A. Crain, representative of the National Cooperative association, and Dr. Owen Cooper, assistant-director of the Mississippi State Planning commission.

The principal question under discussion for the meeting is, "Can A Cooperative Farm Raise the Status of the Mississippi Farm?"

Virginia Wilson Reads For Le Cercle Francais

The feature on the program of the Monday night meeting of Le Cercle Francais was a reading in French given by Virginia Wilson.

Members discussed amending the section of the constitution on membership, and decided to vote on the question at the next regular meeting. The new amendment would provide for dropping from the roll of the club members who have become inactive.

P&W - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ing during the latter half of the chapel period to elect student members. A change in time for the staff meeting from Friday to Monday was necessitated by the absence of staff members from the city.

In accordance with the student body constitution the two faculty members will be supplemented by three students to form a publication election committee for the purpose of electing heads of the Purple and White staff.

Tho both the retiring editor and the business manager, if they are ineligible for re-election, always serve as two members of the committee, the student constitution renders such procedure this year impossible because Editor Victor Roby and Business Manager Jimmy Dunn are members of the same fraternity. The constitution states, "No two of the student members shall be members of the same fraternity."

All students who have been members of the Purple and White staff for five months of this school year are eligible to vote in the staff meeting Monday morning. Only students who are ineligible for the editorship or business managership — largely sen-

iors—are eligible for the committee.

Applications for either position on the staff can now be turned in to Dr. White or Professor Jones, and after the P&W meeting Monday any member of the committee will receive written applications.

Keenest competition for a major position on the P&W staff is for the editorship. Roy DeLamotte, Donald O'Connor, and Tommy Tucker, all members of next year's graduating class, have been openly vying for the position all during this year. Each has held an important position on the staff thruout the year, and each has been editor for one or more editions during the last few weeks.

Prospective applicants for the position of business manager are Ina Belle Fitts, Hugh B. Landrum jr, and Louis Thames. All three have worked on the business staff this year.

Campus Improvements

Improvements this week on the campus included completion of exterior painting on Varner hall, and fixing of the chimneys at the President's home.

Rainy weather earlier in the week interfered with NYA work. Several trees uprooted on the campus in Sunday's storm were cleared away, however.

202 Hear - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) School Spirit" after the preliminary part of the program was completed.

Students were served a three-course dinner, after which Wiley Critz, president of the YMCA, presented A. G. Gainey for a group of songs. Gainey then led the group in singing and the "Nit-wits," Fred Bush, Bill Palmer, and Donald Peevy, continued the program with a comedy act.

James Kelly, president of the Christian Council, opened the serious part of the program with the presentation of a gift to Dr. Key, the students present rising to show their unanimous appreciation of the significance of the gift. Mildred Clegg, retiring president of the YWCA, received a gift from 1938-39 President Ruth Wroten, in token of appreciation for services rendered during the past year.

Wiley Critz then introduced Alumnus Eddie Khyat, principal of Moss Point high school, after which Mr. Horne made the principal address of the evening.

Dr. H. M. Bullock dismissed the group with a benediction to conclude the evening's services.

Campus - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) son for a girls dormitory.

Mr. Godwin also told students Monday of the plans for widespread publicity in connection with the Jackson campaign.

"We must convince Jackson of its value and importance as an educational center, and cause citizens to see that Millsaps' success means Jackson's success," he said.

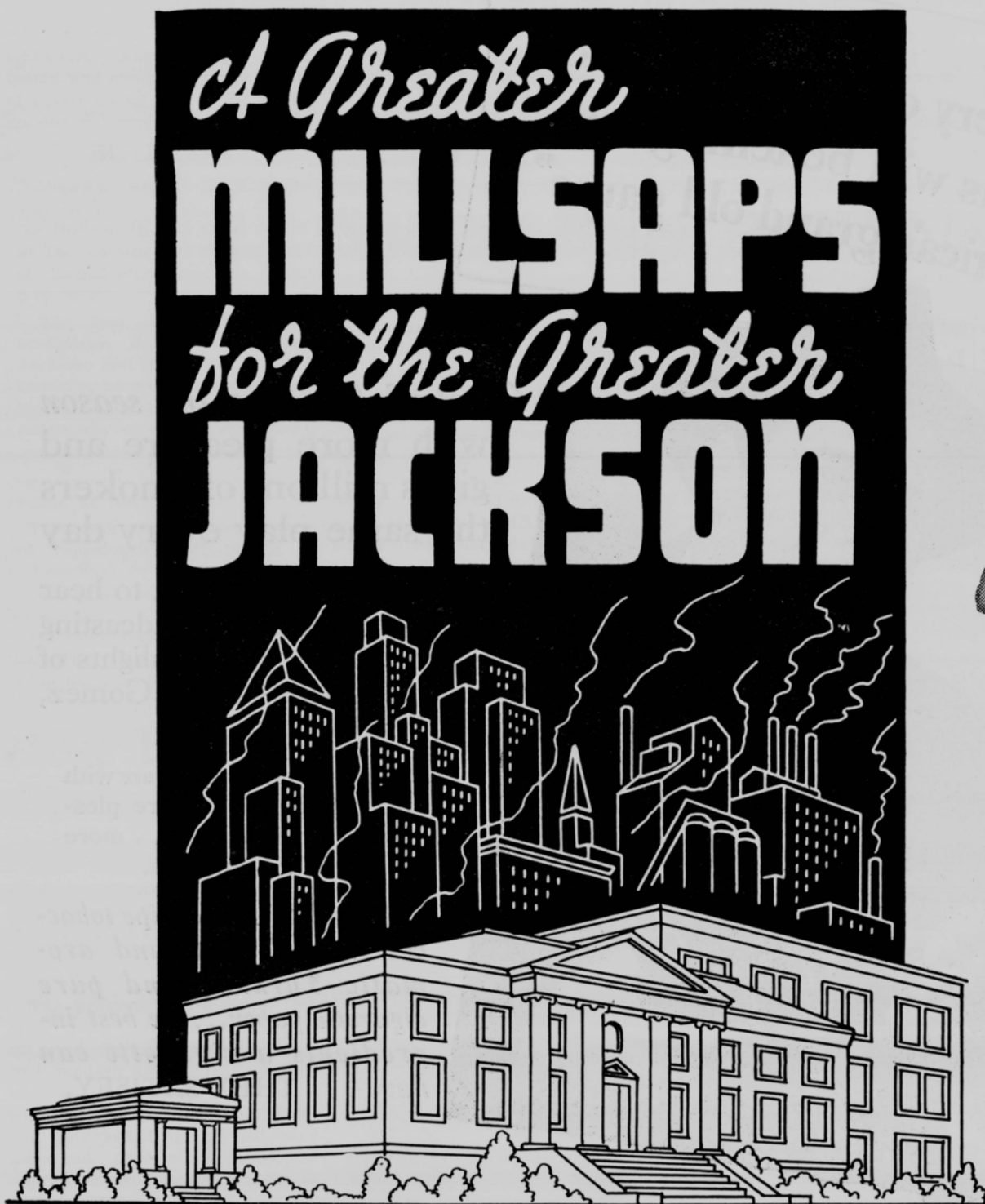
To make the public conscious of the drive an announcement will be placed on every piece of mail going through the Jackson post office, and sound movies will be made depicting Millsaps scenes.

"If we can't bring people to Millsaps, we will take Millsaps to them," the advertiser pointed out.

Samples of posters, pamphlets, and booklets to be distributed over the state during the course of the drive were shown.

Sigma Rho Chi Initiates Holliday And Carmichael

Sigma Rho Chi fraternity announces the initiation of DeWitt Holliday, sophomore, of Canton, and Gerald Bolton Carmichael, junior, of Utica, Thursday night, April 14.



★ The Greater Millsaps Movement is typified by Berkley Muh, Jackson and Billy Ford, Taylorsville, selected as Miss Millsaps and the Master Major by this year's student body. They are shown below on the Millsaps Campus.



HAVE A PART IN THE
Greater
MILLSAPS

The GREATER MILLSAPS Movement

Literary Festival Is Held This Week At Blue Mountain

John Gould Fletcher, noted Imagist poet and Harris Dickson, novelist, essayist and short story writer, will be the featured speakers at the second annual Southern Literary Festival which will be held at Blue Mountain on Friday and Saturday.

The first festival, sponsored by Blue Mountain college and its Scribblers club, was held at this same time last year and was a step in encouraging students toward creative writing. This phase will be continued again this year under the direction of J. H. Currie of the University of Mississippi, and Dr. Charles D. Johnson, of Blue Mountain, with student participation.

A pilgrimage to the grave of General M. P. Lowrey, founder of the college and also an editor and writer, will be made. On exhibition will be some of Vachel Lindsay's poetry which is a highly prized collection.

Dr. M. C. White of Millsaps will be on the program and a student group representing Millsaps will attend.

Other colleges taking part in

Debate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the proposed "December Warm Up" will be worked out by Ramsey and the debate council early next fall and sent out to all interested schools, tentative rules have already been agreed on. In a first-information letter, to be distributed to leading forensic schools of the South in early May, Ramsey explains the purposes of the tourney, pointing out the advantages it would give for early season training in preparation for more important tests later in the winter and in the spring.

President D. M. Key of Millsaps was enthusiastic over the proposal, admitting it would mean much in the way of favorable publicity for the school throughout the south. Millsaps could hope to be successful in undertaking such a thing, he said, because of its ideal location in Jackson.

the festival are: University of Mississippi, University of Louisiana, Southwestern university, George Peabody college, Mississippi college, Mississippi State college for women, Mississippi State college, Delta State college, Belhaven, Hillman, State Teachers, and Blue Mountain.

Ricketts Gives Talks To Sociology Classes

Barron Ricketts, prominent Jackson lawyer and former student of Millsaps college, made two addresses to Professor Paul Ramsey's class in sociology the past two Saturdays on the general topic, "The Legal Aspect of the Family," this being the special problem under consideration of the class at this time.

Mr. Ricketts' visit continues the policy of this class in having well-informed guest lecturers.

Mr. Ricketts gave short sketches from the history of the family and its changing position as a force in the world today. Special importance was given to the family as a legal unit under the laws of Mississippi.

Good Attendance

Donald Pevy, program chairman, said unusual interest had been shown in Ministerial league meetings this semester.

Led by the Rev. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of the Jackson Methodist district, a large group of students participated in the Easter Communion service in the Christian center Friday night.

Student - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Cunningham, Chi Omega, and Ruth Wroten, Phi Mu, both of Corinth, were nominated. Ruth Wroten, however, withdrew from the race due to an already heavy schedule of extra-curricular activities. Lillian Douglas Swayze, of Yazoo City, is being nominated by petition.

Preceding the election, which is slated for Friday, April 29, will be the customary student body rally, at which the candidates are to have a chance to address the student body, amid the usual heckling of said body when called upon to listen to one of its members.

This rally is set for Monday of next week, as announced today by Student Body Vice-president Ebby Edwards in the absence of President Billy Ford, who is attending a debate tournament in Topeka, Kansas.

The Rev. J. A. Wells, pastor of Glendale Methodist church in Jackson, will address the group tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, while the Rev. Elliot Jones, pastor of Shands Mission church, is the scheduled speaker April 29.

Beethoven Club Has Annual Guest Night

The Beethoven club presented its annual guest night program Monday night with the senior music majors cooperating with the WPA orchestra to give the visitors an evening of musical interest.

Mr. Tacitus Bucci, conductor, and Miss Jerome Sage, director of the WPA orchestra, have worked with Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the music department, to make this one of the highlights of a series of concerts and musical programs at Millsaps and in Jackson.

Pre-meds Make Trip; Study At Whitfield

Friday afternoon the Pre-med club took a trip to the state insane hospital at Whitfield. There a clinic was held for the Pre-medics showing the different phases of insanity.

After reviewing several cases used as examples in this clinic the students were conducted on a tour of the institution. Club members were also shown the occupational center where the patients are taught various trades.

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Vol. XXX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

No. 28

P&W Officials To Be Elected This Afternoon

Student Members of Committee Named by Staff On Monday

Somewhat eclipsed by the more heated student body politics, elections for the Purple and White editor and business manager will be held this afternoon, according to P&W Editor Victor Roby.

Purple and White staffmembers met in the publication offices Monday morning and elected two students to serve on the election committee this afternoon.

Those who were elected Monday were Catherine Davis and Jean Kinnaird. They were chosen from among the four senior members of the staff who were eligible to serve on the committee. The other two were James Conner and Foster Collins.

Davis and Kinnaird, together with either Business Manager James Dunn or Editor Roby, will meet with Professor Ralph Jones and Dr. M. C. White, who were elected by the Student Executive board last week, to select an editor and a manager for the 1938-39 edition of the student publication.

Keenest competition for a major position on the P&W staff is for the editorship. Roy DeLamotte, Donald O'Connor, and Tommy Tucker, have been openly vying for the position.

Prospective applicants for the position of business manager are Ina Belle Fitts, Hugh B. Landrum jr, and Louis Thames. All three have worked on the business staff this year.

Walker Presented In Recital May 4

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the music department, will present Ralph Walker in a piano recital Wednesday, May 4, in the Millsaps auditorium. This recital will open a series of several recitals of the music students of Millsaps.

Miss Beverley Dickerson, xylophonist, of McComb, will play the accompaniment. Miss Dickerson has won several first place honors in state contests and she won first place in the Southern division of the national contest last year.

The program has been selected from the compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Grieg, Thomas, Rachmaninoff, Kreisler, and others.

Heads Society



DR. M. C. WHITE, head of Millsaps' English department, was elected president of the Southern Literary Festival association at its second annual meeting at Blue Mountain college Saturday.

White Is Elected Head of Southern Literary Society

Dr. M. C. White was elected president of the Southern Literary Festival association at its second annual meeting at Blue Mountain college Saturday.

Blue Mountain has been the place for the past two years for the literary session and last week it was resolved to form an association. It was decided that colleges in the association were eligible to invite the association to meet on their campuses. Millsaps college and Belhaven college will act as hosts for the third festival next year.

Miss Elizabeth Newman, Belhaven college, was elected secretary, Dr. A. F. Hamlin, Mississippi State, will serve as treasurer, and the vice-president is Dr. A. R. Hutcherson, University of Mississippi.

Judge Harris Dickson, speaker at this year's festival, will also be featured in 1939 and Dr. White will make arrangements for other authors of note as soon as possible.

"I consider the Southern Literary Festival idea one of the most significant movements for progress in the South today," said Dr. White.

Thetas Boycott Sororities At Election Time

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will give a novel picnic at Livingston lake tomorrow afternoon.

Picnic will consist of a joint-meeting with an appropriate number of Belhaven girls, complete with chaperons, according to Chester McKenzie, entertainment chairman.

All arrangements are being made by Chairman McKenzie, whose long and intimate contact with Belhaven college in all its various aspects makes him ideally fitted for the position.

Sub-committee chairmen are Clifford Godwin, Berdyne Turner, and Mrs. J. L. Vest, fraternity mother of Mississippi Alpha.

Back From Dallas

Returning from Theta Kappa Nu province convention at Dallas, Texas, last week were Lee Roy Murphree, D. L. James, William Hoffpauir, Eugene Watts, Bernard Luke, James Baggett, Jack Bain, Harry Cole, Mrs. J. L. Vest, and Tommy Naylor.

These delegates represented Millsaps chapter of Theta Nu at the Epsilon province convention, leaving last Thursday afternoon and returning to Jackson from Dallas Sunday, April 24.

The convention program consisted of committee meetings, followed by a buffet supper on Friday, and business sessions, speeches, a luncheon, banquet, and dance on Saturday.

Among the speakers were Tommy Naylor, province archon, and Dr. George Van Feist, Kansas City, grand archon of Theta Kappa Nu.

AED Has Banquet; Discusses Wassermann Test Plans

Plans to offer Wasserman tests to students were made at the first of the annual series of banquets given by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, held Friday night.

On the program were short talks by Dr. H. C. Ricks and Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt.

Next, Dr. Felix J. Underwood, head of the state health department, gave a discussion on syphilis and its effects.

Present at the banquet were: Dr. Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, Dr. Rehfeldt, Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. W.

Ballots Cast Tomorrow For Student Officials; Rally Starts Fireworks

On Monday morning, April 25, the student body was harangued, cajoled, and verbally maltreated by candidates for student body offices:

After the usual preliminary announcements, Student President Billy Ford officially opened hostilities in his best Rooseveltian style including the proverbial "My friends", which term elicited loud guffaws from various of the uninitiated.

First candidate to speak was Wiley Critz, presidential aspirant, who struck the most serious note of the entire day, appealing to his constituents to adopt a spirit of fair play, mentioning his past friendship with rival Edwards, and expressing hopes that the present campaign would not impair that friendship, and making an appeal for a clean fight and honest voting.

After Critz came rival Ebbie Edwards who prefaced his remarks with an account of his past record in student activities, pointed to a long and useful career as servant of the student body, and

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Debaters Close Out Season With Trip to Topeka

Varsity Speakers Engaged In Seventy-Five Rounds of Argument

Millsaps varsity debaters put away oft-quoted statistics and folded away speech outlines this week as the forensic season closed following the national tourney in Topeka, Kansas.

Represented by John Godbold and Billy Ford, Millsaps went to the national Pi Kappa Delta event as Mississippi's only representatives after successfully completing a heavy schedule which carried them into 75 debates. Opponents were met from practically every southern region, as local speakers entered tourneys in four states.

Eight rounds in Topeka boosted the varsity total to 65 engagements for this year. Freshman activity made a grand total of 75 for the season, Professor Paul Ramsey, coach, said.

Frosh Debaters Leave Today for Final Contests

Three teams of freshmen debaters are leaving today to represent Millsaps against teams of three different states. One team, composed of J. P. Field jr and Nat Rogers will travel to Memphis, Tennessee, to engage a team from Southwestern university.

Roy Clark and Kenneth Holyfield will journey to Birmingham, Alabama, to oppose debaters of Birmingham-Southern.

The third group goes to Decatur, Mississippi, to meet Southwestern Mississippi Junior college. These trips will close the debate schedule for the freshman club this year, but most of the members of the club will immediately begin preparation for the Buie Declamation contest.

Dr. Sullivan Attends General Conference

Dr. J. M. Sullivan this week is attending a meeting of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist church held in connection with the general conference, which opens today in Birmingham, Alabama.

Camera Catches Scenes for Greater Millsaps

Movie cameramen with sound recording apparatus this week fanned local enthusiasm in the Greater Millsaps Movement when campus highlights were filmed as a part of the advertising program.

Practically every phase of Millsaps activity was "shot" in natural setting. Later pieced together as a realm of information describing the college, the movie will be used thruout Mississippi in the Methodists' drive to raise \$400,000 for an extension program.

The city of Jackson is setting the pace by contributing \$150,000 for a girls' dormitory. The state at large will be called upon later to contribute the additional \$250,000, which will be used for endowment, erection of a fine arts building, and repairs to the library.

Headed by Rex I. Brown, president and general manager of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, the committee of leading

Jackson business men who have accepted the responsibility of raising funds for the dormitory include:

A. B. Campbell, Mississippi School Supply Co.; T. M. Hederman, Daily Clarion-Ledger; E. H. Hicks, Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.; W. B. McCarty, McCarty-Holman Co.; T. J. Luke, J. C. Penney Co.; A. B. Hook, R. E. Kennington Co.; George Godwin, Dixie Advertisers.

Campaign plans, as revealed by

leaders, are well advanced.

When explaining the procedure to the student body last week, Mr. Godwin said of the movie idea, "If we can't bring folks to Millsaps and show them her possibilities, we will take Millsaps to them."

The band, with a marching number, will introduce the proposed movie. Other shots made yesterday and Tuesday were:

Chapel pep meeting; graduation scene; Major Millsaps' tomb;

science labs with students at work; library activity; Christian center; astronomy and engineering; dormitory scenes, inside and out; all sports; glee club; IRC; forensics; administration building sidights.

It is estimated that at least three-fourths of the student body will be recognized in at least one of the many scenes that were "shot" for the movie.

Autobiography of a Killer

or

Buck Reed A. Lotte Rides Again

(Halliburton may have his points, and some get a thrill out of a big-time foot-ball spectacle, but have you ever read the confessions of a bookworm? The gruelling tales of one who has lived in the land of make-believe where blood and violence are the order of the day and anything goes? If not, hold on to your hat and prepare for the worst, for we now present the confessions of a confirmed book-worm, one that knew nought but the printed page and the quiet nook until well past his 15th birthday ... here goes:)

—The editor.

Yes, reader, I am a killer. In the six years between my ninth and fifteenth birthdays I had as many hair-raising experiences and performed as many deeds of daring-do as any man alive.

During that period of years, while my more robust companions were unoriginally shooting at each other with toy cap-pistols I was mowing down regiments of Germans, blowing up ships, killing untold scores in sword and pistol duels, and picking off a half-dozen cops Wednesday only to bring to earth an equal number of notorious criminals on Thursday between breakfast and lunch. In brief, during the formative years of my life, I was generally doing my best to exterminate the species.

Now, just what, you ask, could cause a mere stripling to become a killer at such a tender age? Sociologists would say environment, psychologists would point to inner drives and hidden phobias, psychiatrists would go unerringly to Uncle Jimmy who spent his declining years with one hand inside his vest and the other be-

hind his back worrying over the Waterloo fiasco. But the simple truth is that on my ninth birthday my father gave me a copy of some-body-or-other's "With the Rover Boys Behind the Lines," which I read with the greatest of appreciation and followed with "The Rover Boys on the Force," a heavy-handed tale of crime and punishment a-la-bullet. This was the beginning of my bloody career: For the next three weeks I manned machine guns, squinted down rifle sights, threw hand-grenades, laid mines, and in general gave the detested Huns a sound going over as they would not soon forget. Turning from this I donned the plain-clothes and the derby and blotted out a surprising number of harmless gangsters, thugs, bank-robbers, et cetera. I was just getting the hang of the sub-machine gun when I happened on "Treasure Island," and believe you me, R.L.S. would hide his frontal precipital-occipodes in horror if he had seen the road I was then to follow. I slew so many pirates that there was a serious labor-shortage on the Spanish Main for the next ten years; I dug up ponderous old chests; pored over mysterious maps; laid alongside, grappled, boarded, scuttled, and sank innumerable proud galleons; terrorized coasts; and crossed sabers with the scum and dregs of the Caribbean—men who, with a single oath, could have made Frankenstein jump out of his skin.

Then came a brief period of martyrdom, which I am unable to account for except possibly through a certain Sunday-school teacher, when I remained behind to blow up the bridge as my fellows rushed to safety; was tortured to death by all manner of people trying to make me tell them where the secret plans were hidden; batted out SOS's with the water over my Adam's apple until the thing had become a mere reflex; and customarily sacrificed all, especially life itself, on

every occasion.

Following R.L.S. and the Sunday-school teacher came a few years in China and London under the tutelage of Sax Rhomer. For a month I kept Fu Manchu in such hot water that he was afraid to go outside the house, trap doors were as habitual as the rising sun, and I counted the day lost that I didn't pad up behind at least three slant-eyed half-breeds and knife them in the back before breakfast.

But with the arrival of Alexandre Dumas things REALLY began to liven up. Dumas may not have had a typewriter but he certainly got out a quantity of stuff; in fact, for three whole years I did nothing but dig my way out of dungeons, ride post-haste to England to save the queen's jewels, die for the king—a hang-over from the age of martyrdom—and fence gracefully against the best blades of all France. And boy, when I had finished the last volume, poor Reichlieu's hair was as white as the driven snow! Looking back, I am sometimes half-ashamed of the way I treated him during those hectic days. Some of the chaps who opposed me then were really excellent swordsmen and the monotonous regularity with which they managed to impale themselves on my blade has often been a source of amaze to me. And during the sieges of great towns, I was accustomed to blowing up fortresses containing thousands of soldiers—it made me homesick for the old days in the trenches.

Then, after about four years of incessant warfare, I began to tire of firearms, and, besides, the constant noise of the shooting was beginning to affect my ears, so I gave it up for railroad stories, and for a brief interval of "peace" I roared down the gleaming rails in my swaying cab, bringing the train in on time through sleet and snow and fire and rain. "On-time" Lotte they used to call me at the round-house. This rest, I now realize, was but preparation for a new phase of my career as a killer.

I shall never forget the day; it was threatening rain and a fine mist was blowing through the street on the afternoon of December 18th, 19—. I was just 14 years old then and I paused outside a second-hand book-store and looked in. There, set innocently enough on display beneath a shelf of encyclopedias, was the book that was destined to change the whole course of my life: "Tarzan of the Apes."

Needless to say, I bought the book, and within the first six pages of the third chapter I was a different man. I hastily changed my overalls for some nifty leopard-skin lingerie and was off, swinging through the trees with cat-like agility, and with amazing strength, too, considering that I had done nothing

but pull a throttle for the previous two weeks.

In this role I was reduced, of course, to a grass-ropes and a knife, and, although I could work wonders with these simple weapons, I just couldn't resist smuggling in an automatic rifle every now and then—especially when beset by close-packed masses of natives. The natives must have realized at the time that I was fudging a little, but fortunately none of them ever lived to tell about it. (My long years on the Spanish Main stood me in good stead here, for I well knew that "Dead men tell no tales.") And so, to make a long story short, I lived for many years in the jungles of wildest Africa, and was conscientious in my work save for occasional flying trips to France where I served my machine gun at the front, or a brief interval or so when I took a train in on time to replace a sick friend on the old railroad gang. There must have been a Spy-novel mixed up in here somewhere because I recall it now I spent half of one summer sneaking away with the plans for the new fort carefully concealed in my shoes, and the other half sitting behind a polished mahogany desk as master of an international ring, mercilessly sentencing spies from rival armies to be shot. Ever since my pirate days I had been a little callous toward death and I'm afraid now that sometimes I was too impartial in signing death warrants—with merely a terse phrase or a nod to the lieutenant in command. However, they were spies and took their own chances just like all the rest of us.

But, even as Rome fell, so fell Edgar Rice Burroughs, and I entered upon the final era of my career as a killer: I read a novel by Zane Grey, and with a last cat-like agility I swung down out of my coconut tree and donned a ten-gallon hat, a pair of pale-grey leather chaps, beautifully embossed boots and spurs, and two pearl-handled 45's.

After handling machine-guns, sub-machine guns, rifles, sabers, rapiers, and hand-grenades, the 45 was a cinch for me. I quickly adapted myself to the new medium and within a week had become the best shot west of the Mississippi. In fact, at the height of my game I often killed as many as 12 rustlers a day, not counting Indians and Mexicans. And all the while I was systematically bumping off all the bad-men of the West one by one, until I had become acknowledged master at the art. The thing was really quite simple: I'd just kick open the saloon door, stalk ominously up to the bar, face my antagonist with a steely glare, and say: "McDooley, this town ain't big enough for you and me," whereat McDooley would draw and I would calmly shoot him between the eyes, meantime pouring myself out a spot of Cactus-Lighting with my free hand. Then I would sheath my smoking 45, wipe my mouth with the back of my hand, and stalk out amid awestricken murmurs of "Whew, that hombre shore has a murderous draw" and "That's the ninety-fourth man he's killed on an even break this month!", etc.

However, my career of a no-

torious killer was drawing to its close, although I could not see the signs. My friends all begged me to "Give up this killing game" and had warned me that someday I would meet my match, but I was implacable and would go outside and saddle my white pinto and ride off across the desert to some neighboring town where I had heard there was a rival gunman hanging out.

And eventually the day came. My long years in the trenches had begun to tell on me, and my body was ravaged by the strain of jungle fevers, damp nights on swampy Caribbean islands, and long hours behind the throttle in the bitterest winter weather. (Also, an old rifle ball in my shoulder had been troubling me no little of late.) I was riding down upon a little dusty town in the wilds of Nevada, where I had heard that the much-talked-of killer Shootmore was awaiting me. As I entered the town a black coyote with green eyes dashed out of the sage and crossed my path—an evil portent if there ever was one, but I rode on.

I drew rein before the Red Cow, the town's sole saloon, dismounted, kicked open the swinging doors, and stalked up to the bar. A hush fell on the crowd. Sending a steely glare down the bar I perceived Shootmore standing there with one hand on his hip.

It may be that I didn't have my mind on what I was reading that day, or possibly there was some sub-conscious reaction from the long-forgotten period of martyrdom, but at any rate it was nearly lunch time and just as I said: "Shootmore, this town ain't big enough for you and me," mother called me to dinner. There ended the trail, for, instead of keeping my mind on Shootmore and finishing him off immediately, I glanced up, and as I did so a shot rang out: Killer Shootmore put a bullet squarely between my eyes, and with a rattling cough I fell at his feet, stone dead!

Jackson Music Club Books Famous Piano Team For Next Year

Fray and Braggioti, internationally famous piano team, have been selected as the first attraction on the Jackson Music association's 1938-'39 program, announced Dr. A. P. Hamilton this week.

The world renowned Vienna boys' choir is under consideration for a later program, and the group is said to be angling for Nino Martini, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan opera.

President Hamilton expresses much optimism regarding the development of the association, having more than doubled its enrollment during this past season: the membership began at 400 and is now 950.

Saums Pledged

Sigma Rho Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Alf Saums, Jackson, on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 26.

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Marvin Bumble, Millsaps, '31, told his girl she cooked almost as well as The Grill—so she married him. A man hadn't otta lie that way even if he is nuts about a gal, 'cause they can't cook that well. If they could, they wouldn't be runnin' in here after sandwiches all the time.

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Millsaps Baseball Team Shares Twinbill Honors With Miss. College Nine

The baseball team split a twinbill with the Choctaws Saturday afternoon, dropping a 5-4 decision and then winning the nightcap by a 3-1 score. Herb Selman and Wallace Litton were the hurlers.

Millsaps led 3-1 in the first game going into the sixth inning, but a 3-run splurge by the visitors put the Choctaws out in front. Fred Green did the damage by slamming a triple with three men on base.

The Majors managed to score once in the last half of the sixth, Green crossing the plate on two errors.

Both pitchers gave up six hits in the seven innings, but the long-range Choctaw hits, Hitt's four-bagger and two triples by Green, were the margin of victory.

	R	H	E
Miss. Col.	020	003	0—5 6 2
Millsaps	201	001	0—4 6 2

Batteries: Green and Winstead; Selman and Wilson.

Wallace Litton returned to form and pitched the locals to victory in the nightcap by a 3-1 score.

The Choctaws got their only run in the first frame on an error and a triple by Joel Hitt.

Millsaps scored in the third and sixth innings. In the third stanza Wiley Critz and Eual Cooper both singled and scored on Roger Elfert's timely bingle.

The Majors added another run for safety in the sixth canto. Roger Elfert tripled and crossed the platter on an infield out.

	R	H	E
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Miss. Col.	100	000	0—1 5 0

Batteries: Litton and Wilson; Reeves and Winstead.

Student Retreat Is Planned by Council

Plans for a student retreat were discussed at the meeting of the Christian council Monday afternoon. Student leaders in YMCA, YWCA, and Ministerial league will participate in the retreat.

A committee was appointed to select delegates to the Student Leadership conference, which will meet at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, this summer.

The group also considered making repairs on the Christian center.



in the opposite direction."

★ This soph didn't use the right technique. Now, if only he'd suggested a **Steak Dinner** at **Dunnaway's** the little lady wouldn't have given him the shoo sign. So take a tip from Old Hots, lads, and start off by mentioning **Dunnaway's** when you ask for a date.

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PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

In the bleachers you can see
life in the rah!

Tennis

A "racket" that's enclosed in
courts,

It's quite a growing menace—
Too many stunning girls in shorts
Confine their "love" to tennis!"

A really old-fashioned girl is
one who lets go and has a good,
big, old-fashioned cry when her
"heart is broken"—instead of just
lighting a cigarette.

They say exercise is a sure way
to kill germs. But the trouble is
to get the darned things to exercise.

When a girl starts calling a
man by his first name, she has
her eye on his last name.

Billie (who has eaten his apple)
—Let's play Adam and Eve.
Pattie—How do we do that?
Billie—You tempt me to eat
your apple and I'll give in.

Tennis isn't the only "Love"
game—there always "post-office."

Then there's the deaf and dumb
man who wears boxing gloves so
he won't talk in his sleep.

Drunk (to man in uniform)—
Shay, call me a cab, will ya?
Uniformed man—My good man,
I am not the doorman; I am a
naval officer.

Drunk—Awright, then call me
a boat, I gotta get home.

Even a steady baseball player
has to "run around".

Old Maid—Has the canary had
its bath?

Servant—Yes, he has, mum.
You can come in now.

College boy (you know who)—
Are you the feller who cut my
hair last time?

Barber—I don't think so, I've

Football Conflict Goes to Supreme Court of Nation

Washington, D. C. — (ACP)—
The U. S. Supreme Court, top judicial arbiter of differences of opinion, has been called upon to rule as to whether or not inter-collegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football games admissions—a ruling that would affect gate receipts at stadia throughout the U. S.

Government lawyers hold that "at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefor toward a degree."

only been working here six months!

Track Team Places Second In Meet on Goodman Field

The Millsaps track team journeyed up to Goodman last Thursday and were runners-up in a triangular track and field meet. Moorhead's high-flying team piled up 88½ points to finish on top. The Majors tallied 44½ points and Goodman scored 44.

Long Tom Payne paced the local athletes by winning two first places in the high hurdles and discus throw events. W. C. Herron and Carmichael were the only other two Majors to win first places. Melton, however, ran a dead heat with Townsend of Moorhead to split the first place points in that event.

Millsaps' entrants placed in these events:

Herron and Tynes placed first and third in the mile run. Time, 4:58.

Wirt Beard placed second in the 440.

Melton tied for first in the half-

Tech Nine Is Victor, Wins Four Straight

The Majors' nemesis, Louisiana Tech, made it four straight over the ball team by winning two more games from them. Tech cornered Coach Gaddy's charges down in Ruston, La., and won a pair of games by 10-1 and 4-3 scores.

In the first game Tech's long range clouters warmed up and had a field day at the expense of Ernest Felts and "Doc" Hamilton, garnering ten runs off ten hits.

The Louisiana sluggers had two big innings, scoring 5 runs in the fifth stanza and three more in the sixth. Their other two runs came in the third canto.

	R	H	E
Millsaps	000	100	000 1 5 1
La. Tech	002	053	00x—10 10 0

mile and David Pearson placed third.

Tom Payne won the 120 yard high hurdles. Time, 16.4.

Beard ran third in the 220.

The relay team placed second in the mile relay.

Payne won the discus throw. Distance, 122 ft. 9 inches.

Joe Miles placed third in the broad jump.

James Kelly tied for second place in the high jump.

Carmichael won the shot put with a heave of 40 ft. 9 inches.

Bain tied for third place in the pole vault.

Payne placed third in the javelin throw.

Barbs to Elect Heads For Next year; To Be Installed on May 14

Officers of the Barbarians to be elected at the next meeting of the club will be installed at a banquet May 14 at Cottage 1 on the campus.

Hillie Sharp has been president of the club this year, Donald O'Connor vice-president, Sella Cassels secretary and treasurer, and Hubert Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

At the last meeting, held April 21, a resolution was voted pledging the Barbarians to the support of the Greater Millsaps Movement.

Batteries: Felts, Hamilton and Wilson; Stinnett and Napper.

Herb Selman pitched good ball in the last game but lost out by a 4-3 score.

The ball team has a busy schedule ahead of it for the next few days. Tomorrow and Saturday they invade Mobile, Alabama, for a pair of ball games against the Spring Hill club. Ole Miss's sluggers will visit the campus next Tuesday and Wednesday for two games against the team.

This afternoon a team composed of freshmen and scrub players meets Perkinston's baseball team.



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— PARAMOUNT —

May 2, 3, 4—**GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST**—
Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, Walter Pidgeon,
Buddy Ebsen, Leo Carrillo.

May 5, 6, 7—**REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM**—
Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart,
Helen Westley.

— MAJESTIC —

May 2, 3—**THE HURRICANE**—
Dorothy Lamour, John Hall, Mary Astor,
C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell.

May 4, 5—**BORDERTOWN**—
Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

May 6, 7—**START CHEERING**—
Jimmy Durante, Joan Perry.

— CENTURY —

May 2, 3, 4—**EVERYBODY SING**—
Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Fanny Brice.

May 5th only—**BEG, BORROW OR STEAL**—
Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, John Beal.

May 6, 7—**MAKING THE HEADLINES**—
Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts.



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Wanted — Publicity

This week's activities have acquainted many of us with the value of publicizing a college.

Directors of the "Greater Millsaps" drive know that the name of Millsaps must be on the lips of every person in Mississippi if the campaign is to be successful.

The money being spent in hiring an advertising agency to publicize the college should certainly convince any doubting Thomases that money spent for publicity is a good investment.

But publicity isn't needed just for a money-raising campaign. A growing institution needs to make self-advertisement a major concern.

Millsaps' permanent publicity department, then, must be enlarged.

Few people realize how much is involved in "press agenting"; few people realize how much time it requires and few know how much "maneuvering" is necessary to get the information before the public. Yours truly does, having held the Millsaps publicity job a couple of years ago.

Administration officials readily agree that the college publicity has increased during the past few years.

But it isn't sufficient.

Millsaps needs a full-time publicity director, with two or three student assistants. An energetic young press-agent could do more than any other person in increasing Millsaps' prestige and Millsaps' enrollment.

A liberal budget for newspaper cuts, mats, and other expenses is required. Other schools which use cuts extensively are more widely known than is Millsaps.

We would suggest to the Board of Trustees that while they are electing a president for Millsaps they elect a man to fill the position of publicity director for the college.

It pays to advertise.

"Improvement in the quality of lecturing can be obtained. A shake-up in the faculty would certainly help in some cases, for there are men of lower rank in the faculty who would be more able to present good lectures than some of the men who are lecturing now." The Daily Princetonian editors believe not all scientists are teachers, and vice versa.

Tomorrow - - -

Tomorrow when you cast your ballot in the student body elections it would be wise to bear the following facts in mind:

That the candidates nominated are merely fellow-students of ours and, like ourselves, do not want to win dishonestly and thru fraud what should be attained thru merit.

That friendship, sincerity, and personal integrity are more to be desired than fraternal or political prestige.

That the true spirit of Millsaps college cannot be achieved where there is distrust and insincerity among its students, and where campus honors are decided on any other bases than those of democracy and fair play.

That no student has the right to betray the highest ideals of his or her Greek-letter organization thru the encouragement or support of solid voting, undercover political line-ups, vote swapping, etc.

That every individual student has the right of voting for the candidate in his opinion best fitted for the job, and that we should exercise this prerogative in tomorrow's election.

—R. C. D.

A Millsaps senior was talking to a Millsaps grad of last year. "I'm going to do big things after commencement. The world's just waiting for me to graduate, and I'm gonna rip it wide open."

The grad squinted at him out of the corner of his eye, spat vehemently on a clod of dry Mother Earth and drawled, "Yeah! That's what I said in April, 1937. And I did rip it open, too. See that ditch I ripped: Federal Project No. T904831!" And he slung his pick over his shoulder, brought it down with an emphatic grunt into the rocky dirt.

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Comprehensive inventories of seniors' intellectual resources are the latest testing devices for today's college students.

First to institute the examination is Brown University, whose Pres. Henry M. Wriston says that they will attempt to measure "what students know today rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources."

The tests will also measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from everyday social and cultural contacts on and off the campus. Ordinary examinations never weigh "the thousand and one other things that a normal person does" outside the classroom, President Wriston maintains.

"If I were to make a plea to the colleges and universities, on behalf of the press, it would be to prepare a few all-round men and women—the best—who should be competent to perform a planetary service, not only geographically but intellectually, to be in this democratic age what Democritus was in his day."—New York Times Editor John H. Finley points the way for today's leaders in higher education.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

Approximately 100 teams from 11 states are entering the debate tourney sponsored by St. Paul's college of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

Out of 590 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extracurricular instruction.

Mrs. Zoe Seevers, Drake university English professor, has had in her classes nine famous writers and 15 members of the present Drake faculty.

Columbia university students have asked Pres. Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

Plethoric Politics Popular Policy, Plucky Prexy Predicates Proudly

Editor's Note — Anon Mouse was thwarted in his effort to print the truth about the "Mutlating Murder Mystery," in which he had written a follow-up to his report last week telling of finding dead bodies in Murrah hall chapel. Intimidation from higher authorities was blamed by Mouse for failure to produce the folo-up article.

By Tom Robertson

In a plush-upholstered office in Washington there sits today Dr. I. B. Prunejuis, a man old before his time, condemned to a lifelong death as a braintruster. He was once gay and hopeful, but he will never be so again; he must pay the price for trying to run a college without politics.

One summer, many years ago, Dr. Prunejuis came to Eldersgate college to be its president. It was the best little college he had ever seen. The instructors were good, the equipment was good, and the students, though they were not many, were enthusiastic and intelligent. They all liked him, and he came quickly into the life of the college.

There was one boy especially, Adolphus Kreemwhipp, who he thought showed great promise. He was bright and friendly and very popular among the other students. Dr. Prunejuis had many talks with him, and Adolphus told him that his ambition was to be president of the student body. "We have the election for officers every spring," he said. "I should be elected to a minor office next spring, and then the next year elected president."

And so the winter passed and spring came, and time for the student election rolled around. Dr. Prunejuis waited for the results eagerly, to see if Adolphus got an office; but when he read the college paper, Adolphus' name was not in it as among those nominated.

The day after the election, he found Adolphus looking sad, and tried to cheer him. "My fraternity doesn't have enough members," Adolphus said. "They all voted for me, but the others outvoted them."

"What, do you vote by fraternities?" asked Dr. Prunejuis.

"Yes," said Adolphus. "Every fraternity votes for its own man."

That stuck in Dr. Prunejuis' mind, and for the rest of the spring he tried to find an answer to it. At last he thought he had it: if every fraternity had to vote for another fraternity's man, they would quit their political ways. So he drew up a presidential edict saying that members of fraternities could not in the future nominate a member of their own fraternity. He read the order in chapel assembly, and the students received it in dead silence.

For the rest of the term Dr. Prunejuis was treated on the campus as an outcast. Professors looked askance at him, and students stopped talking when he came near. Such things hurt him because he had always been a popular teacher.

He tried to forget on his vacation, but when he came back in the fall things were still the same. The enrollment had dropped off a good bit, and he was not cheered as loudly at assemblies as he had been. The faculty members rarely smiled when they greeted him.

One day he met a professor on the campus and asked him the meaning of this attitude. "We think you are a little bit cracked," said the professor. "They are thinking of taking the college away from you and sending you to Washington to be a member of

the Brain Trust."

The Doctor turned white. "No, no!" he said. "Take my college, but don't make me a braintruster!"

There was one friend who stood by him, and that was Adolphus. On the long winter nights when the Doctor was lonely, Adolphus would come and sit by the fire and talk with him.

But spring came again, and time for the student election. All the day of the election there was a great noise around the voting boxes. The next day Dr. Prunejuis glanced over the paper quickly, but again Adolphus' name was not mentioned.

The Doctor was cast down all day. In the afternoon he met Adolphus, and tried to console him. "My fraternity is too poor," said Adolphus. "Under the system you put in you have to buy votes from the other fraternities. We tried, but we were outvoted."

Dr. Prunejuis became angry. "I've had enough of this," he said. "I tried to get rid of politics peacefully, and it made more politics. Now I will be drastic. I will declare the election invalid, and make you president of the student body. I will put the notice on the bulletin board now."

"I don't want the office that way," said Adolphus.

"You will have it anyhow," said the Doctor.

The next morning, when Dr. Prunejuis came down to the main building, there was nobody there. The halls, usually full of students busy looking askance at him, were empty. He sat in his office alone for a while, and then heard footsteps. It was Adolphus, carrying a suitcase.

"Where is everybody?" asked the Doctor.

"They all left last night," said Adolphus. "The college has left you, Dr. Prunejuis, and I am going too. I can't stay where the students don't have any chance to learn politics. Politics is an essential in modern life, and it should be taught in colleges by means of the student elections. You can't run a college without politics, Dr. Prunejuis."

The Doctor sat still a long time after Adolphus had gone. Toward noon two men came in and caught him by the arms.

"Come with us," they said. "We have come to take you to Washington."

Today he walks back and forth in his plush-upholstered room. Once in a while he goes to the window and looks toward the Potomac. As he gazes he whispers, "You can't run a college without politics."

Spanish Club Holds Treasure Hunt; Has Election for Officers

The members of the Spanish club participated in a treasure hunt on the Millsaps campus last week. The clues to the treasure were written in Spanish. The prize, a ticket to the Spanish banquet, which the club is planning for the near future, was won by Ollie Mae Gray and T. M. Hardy.

At a previous meeting of La Tertulia the members were entertained by a program put on by members of the Central High school Spanish club. Among the features of the entertainment were: The Spanish Hat Dance, a skit in Spanish, and Spanish music.

At the same meeting the following officers were elected: president, Paul Whitsett; vice-president, Dolores Dye; secretary-treasurer, Ollie Mae Gray; corresponding secretary, S. R. Whitten.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Since everybody was at the faculty stunt night last Saturday we can pass over that matter with a few statements. Special attention should be given to McGOOBER SULLIVAN who entertained himself and the teacher(?) by shooting peanuts in his "nigger shooter." ROSS MOORE deserved special mention because his head was too big for the dunce cap; and his snaggle-tooth effect.

But this column is primarily for the benefit of the students here at Millsaps and not the faculty. So here goes:

The Dirdauber wishes VICTOR and CATHERINE would make up their minds. VICTOR has taken down and put back CATHERINE's picture so many times in the last week that the poor picture is just about worn out. Poor CATHERINE is wandering around rather half-heartedly trying to arouse some interest out of some of the other eds. But just as she seems to be progressing VICTOR and she get together again. Personally we feel that for the best interests of all we should set up a court of arbitration to iron out all the ROBY-DAVIS disputes.

We didn't think it was in WILLIAM HARDY BIZZELL to take on such foolishness as he did in the chapel program Monday. The worm turns and the scholar becomes politician—for a day anyway.

Saw WILLIAM BRADSHAW and MARGARET CONN together recently.

We have been under the impression that this fair city of Jackson has rules and regulations prohibiting the appearance of your ladies on the famous Capitol street clothed in a certain type of garment called "shorts". The point is that SARAH RHYMES and EDWINA FLOWERS were riding down said Capitol street in said city of Jackson last Saturday on bicycles in shorts. There just ain't any respect for the law nowadays. But who cares?

EBBIE EDWARDS admitted he would like for the election to go as WILEY had wished. We wonder if he admitted defeat or was just being generous.

With the typical girl it is Tom, Dick, and Harry—but with BERT WATKINS it seems to be BOB, JIMMY, and PAUL. These red heads seem to like to have men in groups rather than as individuals. This system we understand has its complications, but BERT says it takes three at least to keep in practice.

GLENN PHIFER has gone back on everybody—even herself—and has been seen with LADY KILLER ROGERS some more.

When CORINNE MITCHELL is not with JUNIOR MAY, BILL AINSWORTH and all the other boys, she is now with MILLSTEIN.

DORSEY BALL was at stunt night alone.

ROBERT EZELLE took BERT out Saturday night; PAUL HARDIN was with MILDRED CLEGG. Sunday morning in church PAUL sits with BERT; ROBERT takes up collection and sits by himself; and MILDRED stays home and sleeps.

We saw FLOY THOMPSON twice last week. The one being CHARLIE HICKS—the second being JIMMY SPOTTSWOOD. And we can't blame either of the boys.

MICKEY WHITE is still robbing the cradle down at Central Hi.

The Cotillion Club dance is chiefly noted because of the fast dancing of a certain group of Millsapians. GEORGE ROBERTSON, JUNIOR MAY, JIM THOMPSON, and JOE AINSWORTH had a system. They formed a system of breaking where each would follow one another on one girl. They moreover, as usual, had a very ex-

tremely fast dance step. The system was so well worked out that the girl never missed a step while one boy was breaking another. The net result was that these fellows wore every girl down.

We hear that Galloway league last Sunday was led by MRS. GOODMAN on the subject of boy-girl relations. The best points were the statements by her that, "I thought none of my freshmen would come when it was announced that I would be here" and "The only reason the girls asked me to come down here was to find out how I caught BILL GOODMAN." She is going to speak again next Sunday.

DR. SULLIVAN forgot to take off his clothes from Saturday night. In fact he forgot Monday that he ever had been a teacher. He came to Chemistry class under PROF PRICE dressed as a pupil. He heckled Price to the teacher's exasperation and to the pupils' enjoyment. Finally, being bored by the lecture, SULLY got up and walked out before the class was over.

I hope the students don't forget—WHISTLE BRITCHES BULLOCK and SISSY RIECKEN.

Retiring President J. D. SMITH of the Spanish club, local brain-truster, and winner of a Georgia Tech chemistry scholarship, was really hot last week when he learned that a home town boy had practically taken MARION STEWART away from him after almost a year of courtship; in fact, he tried to corner the D.D. and exact an apology from that candid creature.

Vandiver, Carruth Speak for IRC Meet

Meeting Monday night in the M club room IRC members heard papers by J. S. Vandiver jr. on South America, and by Paul Carruth on Mexico. The papers were given after a business session conducted by President Fagan Scott.

Foster Collins was delegated to communicate with Miss Kate Brown of State Teachers' college in regard to the project in connection with the MEA to establish International Relations clubs in several high schools of the state.

Smith Gets Tech Chemistry Award

Holder of one of the seven Georgia Tech graduate assistantships in chemistry offered this year for students over the United States is J. D. Smith, a senior at Millsaps this year.

At Georgia Tech, Smith is to be a laboratory assistant for undergraduate courses. His assistantship is for two years, at the end of which time he will get his M. S. degree in chemical engineering.

For his work as assistant, Smith will receive \$650 a year, as well as \$200 credit on his school fees.

Smith is outgoing president of the Spanish club and a member of the Science club. He is a member of Sigma Rho Chi social fraternity. He finished his college course here in three years.

Georgia Tech has the reputation of ranking second in the United States for work of this kind.

Educator Upholds Peace Activities

New York City — (ACP) — Youth of today has a perfect right to engage in peace-propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter college's Pres. Eugene Colligan.

At a recent meeting here he declared: "In these days when the lunatic fringe forgets the right of men to life and liberty it is necessary to call attention to peace. The only reason government exists is for the people, and its agency is to protect every one, not the majority or the minority, in the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

As to employment for youth, Dr. Colligan maintains that "the period of educational infancy is too prolonged. Those who are entitled to pensions should get out and make a place for youth."

Wabash college fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

San Diego State college has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

All Haircuts . . . 25c

APPOINTMENT HOURS
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:20-11
Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:15-1:15

REGULAR HOURS
2-6 P.M. Every Day
(except 4-6 P.M. on Thurs., due to Lab.)

COLLEGE BARBER

SEE Aubrey Adams for Classy
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
BY
JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE

JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION

PHONE 6497



Ballots - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) asked for support on the strength of his excellent political and executive record.

At this point things gently descended from the sublime to the ridiculous, with the introduction of Vice-president candidate W. H. Bizzell by Campaign Manager Fagan Scott. Mr. Scott built his audience up to an awful let down by a touching eulogy on the accomplishments, possibilities, and talents of his protege, whereat protege rose to even rarer heights of eloquence in emphasizing the supreme importance of the vice-presidency. Only when Candidate Bizzell intimated that the board's failure to name Dr. Key's successor was due to its concern over the student body vice-presidency did listeners doubt his sincerity; then, having established the mood, the speaker read his speech with such fervor that a certain pre-paid supporter burst into applause ahead of time and had to be reprimanded from the rostrum.

Not to be outdone in any wise, Cecil Triplett's campaign manager, R. J. Elfert, reeled off a staggering list of extra-curricular activities in which his man was engaged, making Bizzell supporters wonder for a moment if somehow Bizzell had been sleeping too late mornings. Came Triplett himself, with what he afterwards admitted was a memorized speech, and did the thing up in classical political style by promising everything to all and topping it off with the immortal words, "I'll be for whatever y'all are for". Both v.p. candidates ended on serious notes and promised whole-hearted co-operation with the incoming president.

The masculine embroglio now finished, candidates for secretary-treasurer came forward. Speaking for Grace Cunningham, Campaign Manager Berkley Muh put in a few thousand words in summarizing the achievements and

activities of her charge, also touching on said charge's charm, versatility, popularity, etc. Charge then arose and despite the handicap of the super-modest introduction managed to build up quite a favorable impression with a few well-memorized words and a mediocre pun which went something like this: "If you'll vote for me I'll be devoted to you" (polite but strained laughter).

And last came Lillian Douglas Swayze, preceded by an introduction by Mary Ellen Shaughnessy that rivaled the Muh-Cunningham flight for sheer unblushing modesty. (Audience had by this time begun to fear that campaign managers were somewhat ashamed of the manages.) Nevertheless Lillian arose in the wake of the Shaughnessy announcements and raced through her 100-word dash in record time.

In conclusion President Ford said a few poorly-chosen words and recited one of his last year's jokes, all of which was lost in the roar of shuffling feet as students prepared to meet Grill.

Attend Conferences

Representing Millsaps this year at the Methodist district meetings over the two Mississippi conferences, which were opened by presiding elders in the northern part of the state last week, will be Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. H. M. Bullock.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Hand ball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

The EMPORIUM

ALL CROSBY SQUARES
ARE UNION MADE

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions

The C-O-O-L
breezy comfort of
Crosby Square
perforated shoes

keeps you fit and "ready to go"

Good taste and comfort go together, in this authentic Crosby Square. Even in business and socially, in the informality of the dog days, it wins respect for your common sense in selecting clothes. Cobbled in easy-to-clean white Shubuck that is perforated. Your

feet are bathed in cooling air at every step, to keep them from becoming hot and tired. You feel fit and look fresh. We have Crosby Squares in a variety of lasts, leathers, and patterns. Buy a pair for every occasion today.

as advertised in Esquire

\$5.00

Dr. Bullock Gives Graduation Talks

Mitchell, O'Connor Also Make Commencement Addresses

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the religion department at Millsaps, will continue his spring high school commencement addresses which were begun last Easter Sunday.

Dean B. E. Mitchell and Donald O'Connor have also served as baccalaureate speakers this month. Dr. Mitchell preached at Walnut Grove, while O'Connor was at Independence in Tate county Sunday.

Dr. Bullock motored to Pelahatchie and Richton Easter Sunday where he preached his first commencement sermons for the spring season. Last Friday night he addressed the assembled graduating seniors at Silver Creek High school, and Monday night the Star High school seniors heard his talk. Two commencement sermons will be preached by Dr. Bullock in the near future; one at Utica on May 8, and another at Terry on May 15. Other speaking engagements will be announced later.

From May 18 to May 24, Dr. Bullock will conduct a meeting at Lake, and many other similar duties will occupy his time during the summer months.

New Student Auditor System Is Planned To Begin This Season

In pace with the "Greater Millsaps" movement is the announcement made recently by the faculty granting the admittance of student auditors to regular classes.

The student auditors must be full time students and to be enrolled in a class they must have the recommendation of the instructor in the desired course and the dean, and be properly enrolled by the registrar.

After enrollment the student auditor will, as the word implies, listen to the lecture given by the instructor and will be allowed to participate in the activities and duties of the course but will not receive college credit for his or her work. Quizzes and final exams will not be compulsory for the auditor.

The success of the admittance of student auditors to Dr. H. M. Bullock's special religion course

Chi Delta, Kit Kat Have Joint Meeting

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon and The Blue Stockings of Chi Delta met at the Walthall hotel for a dinner meeting last night.

Glenn Phifer read a short story to the two groups and Berkley Muh read poetry. Papers by Jimmy Dunn and Wilbourn Wasson were given. Criticisms followed each paper.

won the approval of the Millsaps faculty for the initiation of such a plan and the proposal was quickly adopted when presented to the assembled teachers.

The plan will go into effect immediately, according to Dean B. E. Mitchell.

YW Committee Chairmen Named

Members of the YWCA cabinet, as heads of the various YW committees, were named this week by Ruth Wroten, president of the organization.

Although the election of race relations and community service chairmen has been put off until next year, committee heads named were: program chairman, Ollie Mae Gray; membership, Charity Crisler; deputation, Mary Lou Strait; publicity, Patricia O'Brien and Evelyn Brooks;

Recreation, Martha Conner; stenographic, Roma Fern Champenois; house, Sue Frances Watkins; music, Ruth Clegg; and dramatics, Lillian D. Swayze.

Summer Term Has Two New Courses

Anticipating an all-time high in student enrollment, the Millsaps faculty has completed plans for the 1938 summer school session, which will open on June 15 and continue through August 30.

Two new courses on interracial cooperation will be offered: "The Negro in America," under Ross H. Moore, and "Contemporary Race Problems," by Dr. H. M. Bullock.

SPX Has Picnic

Pledges and actives of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity will entertain their dates at a picnic this afternoon.

Sigma Lambda to Use Frolic Proceeds for Mortar Board Fund

The proceeds of the Faculty Frolic and Student Stuntz, which was presented to a record audience Saturday night, will go to the Sigma Lambda fund for a Mortar Board charter.

Local Sigma Lambda, under the direction of Mortar Board, national leadership sorority, is completing her second year of activity and may not petition the national society until five years of outstanding service on the Millsaps campus.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

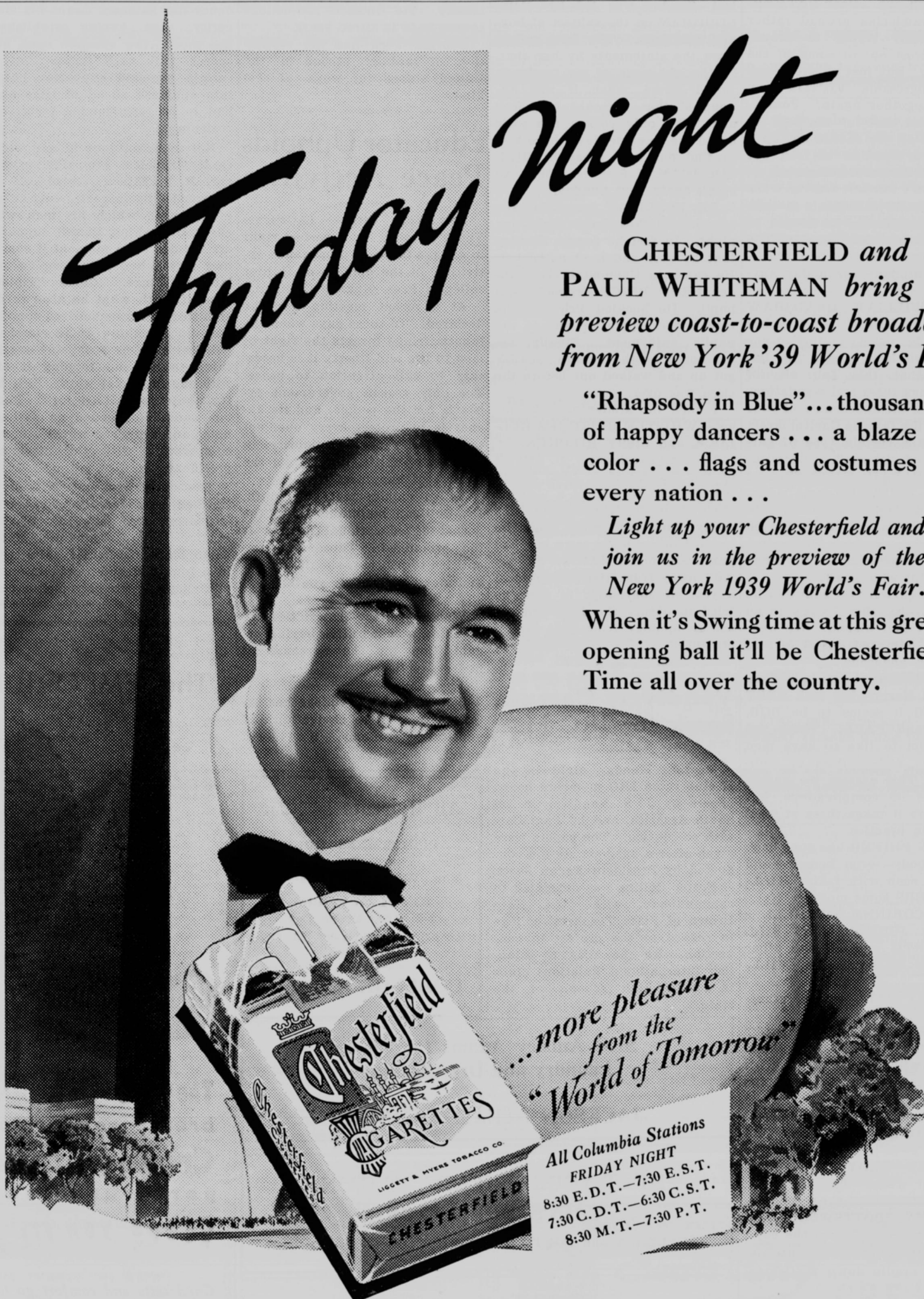
Friday Night

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers... a blaze of color... flags and costumes of every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.



All Columbia Stations
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 E.D.T.—7:30 E.S.T.
7:30 C.D.T.—6:30 C.S.T.
8:30 M.T.—7:30 P.T.



"Yes, Food, my fair one — not grub, but real PRIMOS fare." And thus it was that the Casanova of old stole the maiden's heart away.

Moral: "Go thou and do likewise."

PRIMOS

for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette... They Satisfy

Symphony To Play for Graduation

Millsaps Band Presents Concert Program at Chapel Exercises

The Millsaps Symphonic group was scheduled today to play for graduation exercises.

The young symphony has had a successful beginning. Tho this is only its first year, the group has already performed in several college programs, for the entertainment of civic clubs, and in two radio programs.

Professor Armand Coulet, director of the Millsaps Symphony, predicts a bright future for this new addition to the college. The Symphony has played such symphonic works as Haydn's Symphony in D, a Mozart suite in four parts including the Allegro from the Twelfth Symphony, a suite for orchestra by Bizet, and several selections of lighter nature.

Coulet expects to build up the symphonic group to an aggregation of thirty members at the beginning of next school year and is already in touch with several players of odd instruments such as oboe, cello, bassoon and bass clarinet.

Professor Coulet states that the Millsaps band and Millsaps Symphony will compare favorably with similar organizations in larger colleges and universities.

Band Gives Concert

First official concert by the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Frosh Debate Teams Meet Tennessee and Alabama Debaters

Teams of the Millsaps freshmen debate club argued at Southwestern university, Memphis, and at Birmingham Southern college last week-end.

Both teams upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several southern states should adopt the unicameral legislative system."

J. P. Field and Nat Rogers made up the team that opposed Southwestern, and Kenneth Holyfield and Roy Clark met Birmingham Southern.

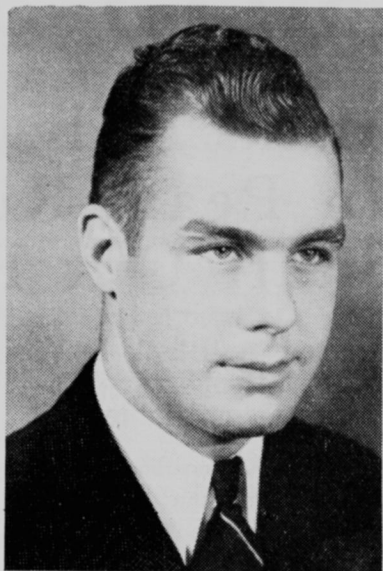
A third trip to Decatur, Mississippi was called off. James Wroten and Albert Pippen plan to make a trip to debate Southwestern Mississippi junior college in the near future.

Pi Kappa Delta Picks Tapees Wednesday

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, will tap new members at its May meeting next Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha house.

Plans will also be made at the meeting for awarding varsity debate letters and for entertaining the all-south debate tournament here next December. Financial business will also be transacted, said Billy Ford, head of the local honorary.

Elected President



EDWIN EDWARDS, who was elected president of the Millsaps Student association in voting Friday. Edwards won by a margin of 90 votes over Wiley Critz. Cecil Triplett won the vice-presidency, and Lillian Douglas Swayze was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Committee heads have been appointed to function for commencement exercises in June. Dr. B. E. Mitchell is the commencement coordinator.

The chairmen are as follows: Paul Ramsey, marshal; Ralph Jones, publicity and program; A. G. Sanders, prizes and awards; J. B. Price, caps and gowns; A. P. Hamilton, music; Elizabeth Craig, decorations.

The president of the senior class, G. C. Clark, will appoint student members to work with the faculty in making the arrangements.

Supplementary committees will be announced at a later date.

Neal Cirlot is in charge of invitations.

Dorm Plans in Progress; Naef Works on Drawings

Editor of the 1939 Millsaps Bob-ashela is Glenn Phifer, who was named to the position recently.



O'Connor, Landrum Named P&W Heads; Edwards, Swayze Triplett Win Student Posts

New Officers to Be Installed at Friday's Chapel Hour

Millsaps named favorites for student body officers Friday with a record vote of 368 ballots as three candidates came thru winners with closely-correlated victory margins.

Edwin Edwards, Kappa Sigma, of Gulfport defeated Wiley Critz, Clarksdale, for the presidency by 90 votes in what proved to be the closest race.

Cecil Triplett boosted Sigma

FINAL RESULTS

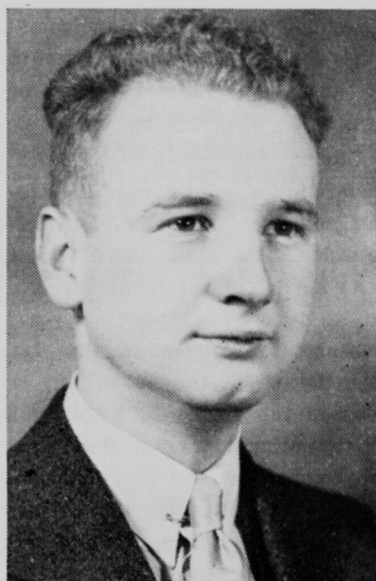
For President	
Wiley Critz	139
Edwin Edwards	229
For Vice-president	
Bill Bizzell	132
Cecil Triplett	236
For Secretary-Treasurer	
Grace Cunningham	133
Lillian D. Swayze	235

Rho Chi laurels in defeating Pi Kappa Alpha's Bill Bizzell in the race for vice-president, while Lillian Douglas Swayze, Kappa Delta, out-balloted Grace Cunningham of Chi Omega. Both candidates won heavily, Triplett by 104 votes and Swayze by 103.

Widespread rumors of a local political "frame-up" were further verified when an election official confided to a P&W reporter that only about one vote out of five failed to tally either: Edwards-Triplett-Swayze; or Critz-Bizzell-Cunningham.

Fielding Holloman was unopposed for head cheer-leader, and will serve in that capacity for an (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Named Editor



DONALD O'CONNOR

was chosen editor of the Purple and White for the 1938-39 session by a faculty-student publications election committee last week. Hugh Landrum was elected as business manager of the publication. Other contenders for the editorship were Roy DeLamotte and Tom Tucker. Ina Belle Fitts and Lewis Thames were other applicants for the business position.

Millsaps Bursar At MSCW, East Miss., Last Week on Tours

Bursar V. B. Hathorn has made two trips in the interest of the college during the past week, one to the annual meeting of the Southern association of college and university business officers at MSCW last Friday and Saturday, and one with the Jackson chamber of commerce on their good-will tour of east Mississippi towns, yesterday and today.

Highlights on this tour as planned were the military pageant at State college, a visit to M. S.C.W., and an Indian baseball game.

Hathorn commented on the business officers' convention as very inspirational, and said he was struck by the general admiration for Millsaps' economical procedure.

Pikes Entertain Mothers Sunday

In accordance with custom and coinciding with the national celebration, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Mothers' Day this Sunday.

Twenty-one mothers from in and out of town will be present for the program, which consists of a buffet supper Saturday evening at the Pike house, a short informal program Saturday night, breakfast at a downtown restaurant Sunday morning, and group attendance at Galloway Memorial church.

Faculty and Student Committee Chooses Paper Officials

The two biggest offices on the campus were granted Friday by a student-faculty committee to Donald O'Connor, who was elected to the editorship of the Purple and White, and to Hugh Landrum, who was named business manager of the student publication.

Editor-elect O'Connor succeeds (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Millsaps Math Sharks Win In Regionals

The Millsaps mathematics team placed first in the regional examinations of the Southern Intercollegiate mathematical association, and has been invited to attend the finals to be held at Oklahoma State Teachers college at Ada, Oklahoma.

Dean B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps math department and president of the SIMA, announced, however, that the Millsaps team will be unable to make the trip because of the great distance.

Tho no single Millsaps entry scored a first place, the team average was high enough to cop the regional blue ribbon. Members of this year's competing team and their individual scores in their tested subjects are:

Ess White—77.30 in algebra, Burt Sumrall—54.66 in trigonometry, Billy Hoffpauir—70 in analytical geometry, Lavelle Sims—74.33 in calculus, and Bayliss Shanks—89.33 in comprehensive.

Comprehensives Nearly Over for Millsaps Seniors

Only religion comprehensives remain to be taken as the year draws college careers to a close for seventy Millsaps seniors.

Religion majors will have had their written examinations a week from today and will be preparing for their orals, which are a week from Friday. College regulations require the comprehensive grades to be in by the fifteenth of May.

English comprehensives were over by the middle of April and history followed soon after, then in quick succession came French, Spanish, social science, chemistry, biology, and physics and astronomy.

Only two are known to have failed in anything so far.

Students scheduled for the religion comprehensive include: Albert Bridewell, Mildred Clegg, J. W. Courtney, William Fulgham, J. H. Hetrick, W. R. Murray, and Hubert Wallace.

THE ANNUAL RAG

Volume First and Last

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MAY 5, 1938

In Ragtime

ALUMNUS PRECIPITATES PARIS MOB MILLSAPS GRAD COMMITS SUICIDE

750,000 Riot in Streets As Thesis Released To Clamoring Throng By Grad

Success Is Due to Action Taken as Student at Millsaps

(By Amalgamated Press Correspondent)

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, May 5, 1938—News has just reached America by cable that on Wednesday afternoon there occurred the worst riot that Paris has seen since the fall of the Bastille in 1786. It has been estimated that almost seven hundred and fifty thousand people fought their way through the streets of Paris in an attempt to reach the office of Izz A. Goodfellow, Millsaps graduate, who recently published his thesis, *The Psychology of Personality*, in which he explained how seemingly unimportant matters may greatly affect the personality. Five days after the publication of the book, the mob had gathered below his office window attempting to get a glimpse of the noted psychologist and to hear him speak of his work. However, those who expected to hear a long speech from this quiet, unperturbed genius were disappointed, for in spite of their perversicacious pervestigation, Professor Goodfellow merely walked to the edge of his balcony, gently patted his stomach three times with his right hand, and begged the people to adhere closely to the advice in his book and to make no arm chair observations. He explained that the examples used in the book were instances from his own life.

At Millsaps

Professor Goodfellow entered Millsaps college in the fall of 1922 and was comparatively unknown as a freshman. In his recent book he explained that at that time he was afflicted with an inferiority complex which often resulted in a psychosis akin to schisomania. During that year records show that he passed barely enough work to remain in school and was regarded as queer by his classmates. The imminent professor explains in his thesis that the most important action that he has ever taken was near the close of his freshman year. He relates that at that time a guy named Ross Moore was business manager of the Bobashela, and certain upperclassmen of his social fraternity threatened to force him to listen to Moore's jokes for a whole hour unless he bought one of the books. Having been threatened with such drastic punishment, young Goodfellow bowed to fate and was off on a career as a great psychologist. From that moment on Goodfellow was a new man. He felt for the first time that he had done a worthwhile deed. The fact that the Bobashela that year was a poor specimen of an annual did not in any way hinder the change that was taking place in his personality. In fact, it made Good-

fellow feel that he had done something that no other student would do, and it gave him a feeling of loyalty.

During the summer of 1923, Goodfellow's confidence in himself continued to grow, and his records show that there was a marked improvement in his grades during his sophomore year. Bobashela records show that Izz was the first student to buy a book in the spring of 1924, and as the annual was a great improvement over the previous edition, his faith in himself increased immeasurably. By the fall of 1924 young Goodfellow was no longer considered queer, and his intellectual prowess is proved by Professor Lin who says that on the first nine weeks' test of that year given December 18th, Goodfellow quoted word for word three and a half pages of Aristotle's ethics and it is held by some that he even understood it. At any rate for the next two years Goodfellow made nothing but A's and through the efforts of a well greased political machine was elected to several important offices on the campus. During his senior year he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, and having finished his education in the English school, he was promptly offered a position in the University of Paris as head of the department of psychology.

The works of Professor Goodfellow are already many, but authorities on psychology are unanimous in agreeing that his latest publication will mean a complete revolution in this field.

The last chapter of the book is entitled "Advice to Students", and in this section the famous professor emphatically denounces the practice of some students who complete a term in college without buying an annual. He says that this practice will undoubtedly prove more detrimental to a student's personality than anything he could do, and he closes the thesis with the words "... and all that I am or expect to be I owe to the Millsaps Annual."

Bobashela Perfection Causes Critic's Death

George Jean Nathan, erstwhile book review critic, unexpectedly led a group of ten fellow critics in a mass suicide today to end a colorful career of criticism.

Notes left behind indicated that the critics had diligently sought for two weeks to find fault with the 1938 Bobashela—to no avail. Quote: "Let it never be said that I could find no fault with something! I die first!"

Editorial

When one has worked and striven to attain a goal and then finds that his efforts are futile, it is disheartening. But when one finds that the attainment of some worthy aim brings with it a feeling of remorse and disappointment, it is truly sad. That is the situation that confronts the staff of the 1938 Bobashela. Having worked unceasingly for nine long months in an effort to turn out a book that would make history, we were at last in a position to experience the realization of our dream when we learned that such a realization meant only heartaches. Not for one fleeting moment in our dream did we foresee the disaster and world turmoil that would accompany our success—suicides, murders, shaking of empires and beating of drums—the most epoch making event since the fall of Rome, and we feel that the responsibility is ours alone. However, we realize that nothing worthwhile is achieved without trials and sacrifices and therein lies our only consolation. For such disaster we are sincerely sorry, but we realize that it is the price of success.

—The Staff.

School Yearbook Problem Puzzles Hitler, Mussolini

Purple and White undercover reporters today sent word by special wire that the real facts behind Fuehrer Adolph (the dog) Hitler's visit to Il(1) Duce Mussolini in the Eternal City have been disclosed.

Hitler is to discuss plans for blacklisting the popular new edition of the Millsaps Bobashela. The people's demand for the book will make the task a baffling one. Propagandist Goebbels admits frankly he has no idea as to an effective attack on the potency of the edition, while Musso brands it as the most dangerous threat to totalitarianism yet published.

The dictators fear there will be a general exodus of their respective populaces to the Millsaps campus, so strongly are the merits of said institution enumerated.

Printers Expand To Meet Annual Needs

Tucker Printing Company has expanded its facilities by taking over the New State Capitol building. The change was necessitated by increased business caused by the great overflow of orders for the 1938 Bobashela, Millsaps annual publication.

Man's Body Found Afloat In Pearl River; Waters Snuff Out Pitiabale Life

Andrew A. Blank Is Victim; Life History Explains Justifiable Act

By A. Yearbook

Last night the local police found the body of Andrew A. Blank II, former Millsaps student, floating in Pearl river. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of suicide after reviewing the facts leading up to the death of Mr. Blank.

His life history while in college at Millsaps in 1920 subsequent to his withdrawal were made known after intense investigation on the part of Jackson police. We present an outline of this interesting man's career.

1920—Entered Millsaps college the third Wednesday in September as a freshman. Blank showed few qualities of good citizenship even then, and records show that he failed to have his picture taken for the annual and even went so far as to say, "It's a dirty gyp". From that time on Blank was considered misanthropic.

1921—May—Blank point blank refused to buy a "blank, blank, annual". As a result of the open hostility of the students because of his attitude on the annual question, Blank was forced to leave school in disgrace. Blank's father, Andrew A. Blank, lost his fortune and committed suicide. All the other fathers used Bobashelas to cut out paper dolls, but alas, in the Blank home there was no paper doll material.

1922—Andrew was employed by the Alabama Engraving Company. One day he admitted that while a student he refused to buy an annual, and that night a mob assembled in front of his house forcing him to flee the town in terror.

1923-26—Nothing is known of Blank's life during these years. His failure to buy a school annual seemed to haunt the man. The acquisition of a '20 yearbook became a phobia to him—every waking moment was spent in an effort to beg, borrow or steal one. Finally, in 1926 Andrew A. acquired a copy by a spectacular theft from the American Museum of Fine Arts.

1927—A. Blank's fortunes were definitely better. He worked all day in his shine stall and returned home at night to pore over his beloved book. His one regret was that there was no Blank on any page (well made book).

1928—DISASTER—In a fire, Blank's annual was burned.

1931—Blank again discovered in insane asylum in North Iowa. Blank was declared a "homicidal maniac". He was in a pitiful plight. His only words were

"..." muttered over and over. He had become hopelessly insane. He believed that someone had intentionally burned his book and was resolved to seek vengeance. To his twisted mind

every man was a suspect, and finally he was incarcerated as dangerous. Blank spent three years in a hospital but escaped in 1934.

1934—After escaping Blank wandered over the country, sometimes seeking another annual, sometimes trying to find the man who burned the other.

1935—A strange series of house breakings broke out in Jackson, Mississippi. Blank was caught and questioned. He was still looking for Bobashela. He was tried, confessed, and was convicted of the heinous crime and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

1936-37—Blank worked and planned. He would escape long enough to secure a Bobashela.

1938—May—Blank heard that Millsaps college planned the publication of the age; the greater yearbook for the Greater Millsaps. He escaped. Having arrived in Jackson, Blank found that it would be impossible to buy even in advance a copy of the 1938 annual at any price. Andrew A. Blank admitted defeat. Wandering down to Pearl river he contemplated his cruel fate. He would never own an annual. The river was his only escape from his tribulations.

Burial services will be held tomorrow in potter's field. As yet no minister has consented to hold the funeral.

Stop-Go Lights Being Installed To Direct Traffic

Mayor Scott Acts to Avoid Jam as Alumni Rush Here for Annual

Mayor Walter Scott, Jackson political machine boss, is announcing in today's issue of the Purple and White that thirty new and shining stop-go lights are being installed on both North State and North West Streets to handle the anticipated traffic of scurrying Millsaps alumni and supporters in their efforts to get a 1938 edition of the Millsaps Bobashela.

The new light recently installed at the corner of North West and Fortification streets is only a prelude to the Christmas color parade to be put into operation on the two north-south boulevards.

Editor Hester has stated that only one hundred thousand volumes of the new publication will be printed for the first edition, thus making certain the expected pilgrimage of former students to the campus in their quest to be among the first to purchase a pictured story of Millsaps life.

IT'S ON ITS WAY TO YOU!!

GIGANTIC, STUPENDOUS, COLOSSAL

Nine pages of pictured portions of pulchritudinous personalities are presented for public approval in the feature section of the 1938 Bobashela.

One of the many high spots of this year's annual is the artistic manner in which the Millsaps beauty-section is arranged. The "Most Beautiful" co-ed, Miss Nell Permenter, and her five close contenders, Misses Glenn Phifer, Jeanette Van Zandt, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Blackie Shaughnessy, and Sarah Rhymes, are introduced with their most charming portraits. The twelve other selections are also presented in the beauty-section.

The student body chose this year's crop of beauties from among 18 selected by representative student leaders. This manner of selection received more student body approval than the method used heretofore, that of having some celebrity choose "our" beauties by their portraits.

Snapshots



. . . which won't appear in the Bobashela

The 1938 Bobashela is coming forth in all its splendor and it's a book you'll have to have. It is the climax of a year's effort to give you in print life on the Millsaps campus in the most attractive form possible. Its contents range from the dignity of Dr. Bullock to the informality of Fred Bush. The snap-shot section consists of a large group of representative shots selected from the best of several hundred pictures taken by expert cameramen.

Color? Ah-h-h, we have something there. We can't tell any secrets, but it's a hundred to one you'll like it.

GET SET FOR THE 1938 BOBASHELA.

Attention!

In order to hasten the publication of the 1938 Bobashela, the staff urges members of each organization to pay their share on the pages and get this in at once.

The staff also asks your cooperation in the drive launched this week to collect for the annual. Pay one of the following students; they have a bargain for you:

FLOY THOMPSON
FAGAN SCOTT
VIRGINIA GADDY
WILLIAM BRADSHAW
ERNEST FELTS
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Purple & White

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Victor M. Roby-----Editor

James C. Dunn-----Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF (Subject to change)

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Proof Reader.....Bob Ledbetter
Exchange Editor and Bulletin
Board Manager.....Wilbourn Wasson
News: Donald O'Connor, editor; Erlon Nowell, Ess White, Jean Kinnaid, Foster Collins, James Conner, Jim Livesay, Evelyn Brooks, Roy Clark, Nat Rogers, Dorothy Reeves, Albert Pippen.
Features: Roy DeLamotte, editor; Catherine Davis, Thomas Robertson, Paul Vining, Carson Hilton, Carl Miller, David Hill, John Godbold, Marguerite Darden, Vera Burkhead.
Sports—Jamie Ewing and Joe Brooks.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation: Jack Bain, Bill Estes.
Assistant Bus. Mgr.....Hugh B. Landrum jr.
Assistant.....Lewis Thames
Assistant.....Ed Brent

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Spurious News

The Jackson Daily News is usually pretty accurate in printing facts, but Saturday's liberate "reportorial imagination"—some with story about Millsaps elections smacks of demalicious intent.

The news article in Saturday's three-star final was as full of errors as a Choctaw-baseball game—and that's exclusive of the many typographical and spelling errors.

Chronologically, the mistakes and misstatements were:

"Roy DeLamotte was considered the favored candidate for the place." There positively was no "favored" candidate for the position; O'Connor, Tucker, and DeLamotte were even contenders for the editorship; five minutes before the committee meeting neither of these three stood a better chance than either of the others.

"Both posts are profitable positions paying several hundred dollars yearly." That's a lugh; but we wish he were right. The reporter let his imagination get the better of him on that "newsbit."

And the all-knowing reporter didn't know that Ina Belle Fitts was a third applicant for the position of business manager.

The omniscient pseudo-news-writer made an absurdly erroneous guess at the P&W "gossip" columnist. We hope he gets warmer on his next guess.

We won't question his statement that "a commission from the faculty" assisted in counting ballots, for we don't know anything about that—yet.

The writer of the error-filled article should utilize his imagination in the penning of fairy tales. Certainly he should not try to pan off his hallucinations as news.

Our sincerest congratulations and deepest sympathy go to the P&W's Editor-elect Donald O'Connor and Business Manager-elect Hugh Landrum. O'Connor has the hardest job on the campus, a twenty-four hour per day worry, a potential enemy-maker, and an inveterate sleep-robber. But it's a great job; he won't have to go to chapel.

What If - - -

"I'll give up my opportunity to help a large number of people progress a little way in order to help a small number progress a long way," said a Millsaps faculty member recently.

It was a carefully-weighed statement, one that could not have been made without many days of deliberate thought beforehand.

The statement was uttered in a period of tense seriousness; the speaker meant business. It announced his conduct in time of crisis, something which not many of us have taken the trouble to work out, even in simple matters.

We don't have to be mystic prophets or sage philosophers to understand the predication. It meant a great decision for one to be able to say such a thing.

A three-sentence illustration by way of background will make us more appreciative of the stand taken. There is a strong pacifist element based on the Christian interpretation of brotherly love that is essentially projected into certain important Millsaps courses. If the United States should enter a war that element would find itself in a significant position. It would either be hushed up quickly by nationalistic jingo and fear from without, or supporting interests of the college could be withdrawn, leaving instructors holding the bag of public persecution with empty pocket books and depleted student enrollment.

So far as the quoted Millsaps instructor is concerned neither alternative will occur for him. It would not occur because he is capable of making the above statement and sticking to it.

Applied concretely, the contention, "I'll give up my opportunity to help a large number a little way in order to help a small number progress a long way," could possibly mean the public stigma of a prison term for putting conviction of universal truth above national loyalty. That instructor could take a lot of students a little way by teaching respect for peace and tolerance for war, or he could take the understanding few a long way by his example of persecution for conscience sake.

As Dr. W. T. Watkins reminded last fall: "To place first those things which insist on the sacredness of human personality everywhere is to choose the eternal reality."

We nominate three Millsaps instructors who have reached the state where they would choose to forfeit immediate leadership in time of crisis rather than compromise with an ultimate ideal. Did not the lowly Nazarene do so? Have we apologies to offer when a mortal attempts the same?

—Don O'Connor.

"Yep, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State college student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

"I assume that vocational and professional training, weighed in and rightly proportioned with other phases of education and daily living, is worth doing. But I do quarrel with overstressing such training to the exclusion of all other life values." University of Minnesota's Dean Malcolm MacLean okehs vocational education—with reservations.

"One of the unequivocal blessings of a really good education is that it spurs the mind on to a sublime and enduring discontent with any particular stage of achievement and inspires men, contemptuous of the advancing years, to strive for ever wider vision, for continued victories over new territory." James Rowland Angell, former Yale president, gives us the real blessing of education.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

Bob Ledbetter says that the home of the swallow is the stomach.

"This is the end of me," said the little dog as he put his tail in his mouth.

The old-fashioned girl who darned her hubby's socks, now has a daughter who socks her darned hubby!

Parents used to worry about daughter's matrimonial chances. Now they just send her to a co-ed school.

Socialist father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"
Son: "Class hatred, father."

Hubby (next morning): "I suppose you're mad because I came home last night with this black eye."

Wifey (sweetly): "Who said you came home with it?"

More exasperating to a wife than a husband who talks in his sleep is one who merely smiles and pats the pillow.

It seems that there was a bridge game. The foursome included Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Mussolini, the Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. Roosevelt. The hands opened as follows:

Mrs. Lindbergh led with an "Ace".

Mrs. Mussolini played a "Duce".

The Duchess of Windsor downs her "King".

What did Mrs. Roosevelt do?
—She calls for a New Deal.
—Paul Vining.

Symphony - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Millsaps band was given to the student body in chapel Friday. The auditorium was filled with music of the old masters as well as that of modern composers.

Opening with a processional by Fucik, the band followed with a chorale by Bach. The next selection was a double number, two Slavonic dances by Anton Dvorak. There again the band displayed elasticity in the intricate markings, accents and contrasting volume. An encore was necessary after this number.

The concluding selection was from the pen of Maurice Ravel. The Millsaps band was called to all of its resources to perform the popular *Bolero*, which made this famous French master the originator of a peculiar school. The climax was echoed by a thunder of applause, with which the entire student body rewarded the players.

Retrogressive Dinner Is Beta Sigma Attraction

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority gave a party Monday night, May 2, in the form of a retrogressive dinner.

The three courses were served backwards, beginning with the dessert at the home of Mrs. Lula Smith, 123 Hooker street.

The party then went on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wetmore, 7205 Monroe street, where the main course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, 322 Alexander avenue, were the host and hostess for the cocktail course.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. J. H. Albritton, Mrs. Clayton Maynor, and Miss Ruth Ridgway.

Old, New SEB Heads Are To Hold Joint Meeting on Thursday

The annual joint meeting of the old and new student executive boards will be held next Thursday afternoon, President Billy Ford said today.

Officers of the 1938-39 executive board, elected by student vote Friday, will be installed in chapel tomorrow.

Christian Council Will Elect Officers At Monday's Meet

Millsaps' Christian council will elect officers for next year at its regular meeting to be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon.

The retiring officers of the council are: James Kelly, president; Sarah Gordon, vice-president; and Blanton Doggett, secretary-treasurer. Kelly and Gordon are seniors.

Pre-Law Club Will Have Picnic May 25

At a regular meeting of the Pre-Law club President Marvin Williams and a committee announced plans to have a picnic at the last meeting of the club on May 25.

At the next regular meeting to be held Wednesday, May 11, new officers will be elected for next year and final plans made for the installation of the new officers and for the picnic.

Movies Show Science Students at Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Science club several moving pictures were shown. Two of the films concerned the manufacture and history of anaesthetic ether.

After the regular program Professor G. L. Harrell showed some movies he made in Florida and around the campus here.

O'Connor - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Victor M. Roby, who has been editor of the P&W for two years, and Landrum takes the place of James C. Dunn, who has also managed the business of the paper during the last two school years.

O'Connor has been news editor of the publication this year, was principal news writer last year and served as news editor of his freshman edition.

Landrum was chief assistant to the business manager this year, and has been selling advertisements for the publication for three years.

Chief contenders for the editorship, in addition to O'Connor, were Tommy Tucker, copy editor, and Roy DeLamotte, feature editor. All three candidates were considered even contenders for the position immediately before the meeting of the election committee. Other applicants for the business managership were Lewis Thames and Ina Belle Fitts.

Members of the publication election committee were Dr. M. C. White, head of the Millsaps English department; Professor Ralph Jones, journalism instructor; Jean Kinnaid, feature writer; Catherine Davis, coed editor. Roby voted in the editorial race, and Dunn cast his vote for the new business manager.

THE DIRT DAUBER



If I remember correctly there was an election last week for student body officers. Of course, post mortems are usual—but they are interesting. The fact that the vote on all three races ran about 130 to 230 indicates something or other.

Did anyone notice how popular JEAN KINNAIRD became last week? ROY DELAMOTTE and DONALD O'CONNOR gave her such a big rush that it

was almost impossible for anyone else to get in a word with her. There was an ulterior motive. She was the deciding vote in the election of Purple and White officers.

But ROY has certainly been getting a big rush from another party. We have found out that CAROLYN BUCK had him out at her house for the whole day Sunday. This DELAMOTTE he is a popular fellow.

Just a note to state that CARL MILLER is giving CORINNE MITCHELL a big rush.

EDITOR - ELECT O'CONNOR was out with OLLIE MAY GRAY. His roommate, ousted secretary of the French club, was also there. He had SUE FRANCES WATKINS. His roommate incidentally is JAMES KELLY.

The Girls Dinner club had a dance last Monday. GLENN PHILFER took WILEY CRITZ to CARSON's consternation. The other usual couples were there. MARGARET with CLYDE McKEE, CHARLTON ROBY with MAE BLACK HEIDELBERG, PAT O'BRIEN with ESS WHITE, VERA had STUBBY.

Kappa Delta's president should be more careful with her political telephone conversations . . . especially if they have to be only a couple of days before election, when everybody is whispering things and things and things. But the DD is an expert wire-tapper.

And when he says the line was busy he doesn't mean to imply that the line-up was otherwise.

MARTHA KENDRICKS is sporting a KA pin now. MOUNGER has to celebrate graduation in some way.

Boxing Sweaters Awarded Friday

Boxing letters were awarded eight men Friday morning in chapel by Coach Sam Bowers.

Nash Broyles, Bryant Ridgeway, Bill Hardin, and Tommy Tucker received M sweaters; David Pearson received a freshman numeral sweater; and Wilford Saxon, Robert Cox, and Dewitt Holliday were given certificates.

This is the first year that boxers have been given M sweaters.



★ This soph didn't use the right technique. Now, if only he'd suggested a **Steak Dinner** at **Dunnaway's** the little lady wouldn't have given him the shoo sign. So take a tip from Old Hots, lads, and start off by mentioning **Dunnaway's** when you ask for a date.

Dunnaway's
105 N. STATE STREET

Track Team Tops Co-Lin

Tuning up for their two important track and field meets this week, the Major cinder artists brought home the bacon from Wesson last week, winning a dual meet from Copiah-Lincoln junior college by 68 1/3 to 58 2/3 points.

Wirt Adams Beard, the team's ace trackster, was high point man with first places in the 220 and 440 yard runs. Freshmen Payne and Worthington were close behind, each scoring nine points by virtue of a first, a second, and a third place each. Gerald Carmichael tallied 8 points.

The Millsaps mile relay team turned in its best performance of the year, running the four laps in 3:33, an average of 53.2 for each man. W. C. "Shotgun" Herron also turned in his best time of the year in winning the mile run. He was clocked at 4:58.7 for the distance.

Millsaps won eight first places to six for Wesson, four in track events and four in field events.

The detailed results are as follows:

Track

100—(1) Blackwell (CL), (2) Cruise (CL), (3) Miles, 10.1.

220—(1) Beard, (2) Blackwell (CL), (3) Johnson (CL), 22.1.

440—(1) Beard, (2) Taylor (CL), (3) Sumrall, 52.5.

880—(1) Price (CL), (2) Melton, (3) Pearson, 2:5.8.

Mile (1) Herron, (2) Berry (CL), (3) Tull (CL), 4:58.7.

High hurdles (1) Crisman (CL), (2) Payne, (3) Allison (CL), 16.

Low hurdles (1) Crisman (C-

Local Boys Entering YM Softball League

A college softball team, composed mainly of Millsaps athletes who will work on the campus this summer, opens its season tonight at 8:15 against the Hub Furniture company team.

The club is competing in the YMCA league, the fastest softball circuit in town.

Among the members on the team are: Robert Matheny, Lavelle Sims, Joe Brooks, John Rimmer, Gerald Carmichael, Will Thompson, Gordon Worthington, and Frank Godwin.

Mrs. Goodman at YW

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman will be guest speaker at the YWCA meeting this afternoon.

The subject of her talk will be "Home and Home-Making." This talk will be a follow-up of the talk made by Dr. White a few weeks ago.

L), (2) Miles, (3) Cruise (CL), 25.3.

Relay (4x440)—(1) Millsaps (Beard, Melton, Sumrall, and Herron), 3:33.

Field

High jump—(1) Worthington, (2) Crisman (CL), (3) Kelley, Britt and Jones, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump — (1) Johnson (CL), (2) Worthington, (3) Price, 20 ft.

Pole vault—(1) Smith (CL), (2) Bain and Cruise (CL), 10 ft. 11 in.

Shot — (1) Carmichael, (2) Britt (CL), (3) Payne, 39 ft. 9 in.

Discus—(1) Payne, (2) Carmichael, (3) Guest (CL), 123 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—(1) Price, (2) Jones (CL), (3) Worthington, 160 ft. 7 3/4 in.



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Millsaps Baseball Team Closes Season; Ole Miss Wins Game Over Majors

The grand finale to the current baseball season fizzled when Ole Miss won the last two games on the schedule, 12-2 and 9-3. Wallis Litton and Herb Selman were the two starting pitchers.

Litton and Tillman hooked up in a tight pitcher's battle for six innings Monday, and the score was 0-0 going into the seventh. Busby led off with a triple, however, in the seventh, and before the inning was over the Rebels had two runs. They had a field day in the eighth and rang up eight more scores.

R H E
Miss. 000 000 282—12 11 1
Mills. 000 000 002—2 8 7

In the second game the visitors had no trouble solving Herb Selman's slants, scoring 4 times in the initial frame and adding three more in the second. Selman pitched better from then on but the damage was already done. Smith started for Ole Miss but was relieved by Ike Pearson in the seventh.

The baseball team returned from its last trip of the season last Sunday. While away they won an unofficial ball game and dropped a pair of games to Spring Hill at Mobile. The Spring Hill scores were 20-5 and 8-7.

R H E
Millsaps 300 000 110—5 10 4
Sp. Hill 114 602 06x—20 17 2

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(except 4-6 P.M. on Thurs., due to Lab.)

COLLEGE BARBER

Wilson; Hudson and Hogan.

R H E
Millsaps 020 130 100—7 10 3
Sp. Hill 000 322 00x—8 11 0

Scrub Team Wins

Freshman Kelton Lowery revealed himself as an excellent mound prospect for next season's varsity team in winning a 7-6 practice game from Perkinston. Lowery only allowed Perk's batters four hits.

R H E
Millsaps 103 021 000—7 10 3
Perk. 300 010 200—6 4 2

Ministerial League To Choose Leaders

The Millsaps Ministerial league will elect officers for next year at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

These new officers will be installed at the annual Ministerial league banquet on May 17. The program for the banquet has not yet been announced.



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May 9, 10, 11—JEZEBEL—

Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, John Litel.

May 12, 13, 14—SALLY, IRENE AND MARY—

Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Joan Davis, Marjorie Weaver, Jimmy Durante.

— MAJESTIC —

May 9, 10—HAPPY LANDING—

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Caesar Romero, Jean Hersholt.

May 11, 12—THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS—

Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Alan Dinehart.

MAY 13, 14—DANGEROUS TO KNOW—

Gail Patrick, Anna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff, Anthony Quinn.

— CENTURY —

May 9, 10, 11—ROSALIE—

Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver.

May 12th only—INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT—

Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang.

May 13, 14—NOTHING SACRED (In technicolor)—

Carole Lombard, Fredric March.

Ole Miss Is Winner, 4-2

The Ole Miss racqueteers invaded the campus April 26 and downed the Purple and White tennis team 4 matches to 2. In losing, however, Dr. M. C. White's netmen looked much better than when they were whitewashed at Oxford by the same opponents.

Bayliss Shanks played in the No. 3 position and won his singles match for Millsaps, downing Wilkinson 6-1, 6-0, and then teamed up with Buck Hamilton to win a close doubles match by a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 score.

A. G. Gainey, the No. 4 man, again lost out to Baker of the Rebels, but gave Baker a stiff battle before going down 9-7, 7-5.

Miller defeated Buck Hamilton in two sets, 6-1, 6-4, to give Ole Miss a win in the No. 1 slot. Captain Billy Hoffpauir started strongly but was beaten by Shelton, 6-3, 6-1.

Billy Kimbrell teamed up with Hoffpauir in his first match for the team this season and opposed the Baker-Shelton combination. The visitors polished off the local duo to the tune of 6-2, 6-1.

The six matches were played on the Millsaps and Livingston park courts.

Augustana college faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Thanks . . .

We accept with grateful attitudes honors recently bestowed in naming us Purple and White officials for 1938-39.

We laud sportsmanlike qualities and friendliness of spirit that have been demonstrated by our fellow comrades in the two contests.

Accepting the committee confidence in deep appreciation, we do so not merely for the honor involved, but for the opportunity to serve which it affords.

We pledge our best efforts in giving Millsaps next year a news organ that will meet the journalistic needs of the campus.

Don O'Connor,
Editor-elect,
Hugh Landrum,
Business-Mgr.-elect.

Barbs Slated to Elect New Officials Tonight

The Barbarian club will elect officers for next year at its regular meeting tonight.

These officers will be installed at a banquet to be held at the home of Dr. W. E. Riecken next Thursday.

Faculty, Studes Go to Conference

Several members of the Millsaps faculty and student body attended the General conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, held at Birmingham, Alabama.

They spent the week-end from Thursday until Sunday at the conference.

Among those attending were Dr. J. M. Sullivan, a lay delegate from the Mississippi conference, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bullock, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Eugene Watts, Carol Varner, Kenneth Holyfield, B. B. Rogers, Roy Clark, and Jim Wroten.

Belhaven Pageant Set Saturday Afternoon

The charm of southern womanhood, yesterday, today, and of the future, will be depicted by the three queens who will reign in the colorful pageant, "Mississippi Glory," on the Belhaven campus, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Edwards - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) other year.

The newly elected officers will be installed in chapel tomorrow in a brief service led by '38 President Billy Ford. Ford will officially install Edwards as president, who in turn will administer the oath to Triplett, Swayze, and Holloman.

Edwards, the new president, served as vice-president of the student body this year, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and is outstanding on the gridiron.

Triplett, Edwards' successor as vice-president, is student mana-

ger of athletics, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Eta Sigma Phi honoraries.

Secretary-treasurer Swayze succeeds a sorority sister, Lola Davis. She transferred to Millsaps this year from Whitworth where she was outstanding in dramatics and in the glee club.



"In the good ole summer time" the harmony gets pretty close when you can drop by Primos for a drink and a sandwich and gab with all the gang.

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2365

Vol. XXX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

No. 30

HONORARIES TAP 43 THIS MORNING

Albert May Band Prexy

Bernard Luke Elected as Vice-president For Next Year

Elected to fill the positions of president and vice-president of the band for next year are Albert May jr. and Bernard Luke, both of Jackson. The election took place at the annual business session of the band held Monday night at the Edwards hotel immediately after the band banquet.

May succeeds Sonny McRae, holder of the office for the last two years. McRae has also been drum major of the band for two years. Luke takes the place of Joe Ainsworth.

Running against May was Paul Sheffield, Jackson, at present drill sergeant of the band. Against Luke in the first primary were Paul Sheffield and Cappy Ricks, Jackson. In a second ballot, Ricks was eliminated, and in the third, Luke nosed out Sheffield (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Major Songsters To Give Cantata

Club Slates "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" May 28

Climaxing a successful year of vocal activity, the Millsaps Singers will render its interpretation of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," tuneful cantata, Saturday, May 28, at the Bailey Junior high school auditorium.

Beginning a series of rehearsals immediately after the statewide tour of the Acapella choir, the Singers have devoted hours to the mastering of the cantata. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Watkins Elected Phi Mu Delegate

Recently elected delegate to the sixteenth biennial convention of Phi Mu social sorority is Bert Watkins, Epsilon chapter.

Several other members of Epsilon chapter are planning to attend with Delegate Watkins.

The convention is to be held at Asheville, North Carolina, July 11-15.

Ministerial League Names Rogers Head

The Millsaps Ministerial league re-elected B. B. Rogers to serve as its president for next year. Other officers elected with Rogers were Aubrey Smith, vice-president; James Wroten, secretary; and Otho Brantley, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at the annual Ministerial league banquet to be held in the near future.

Tapped By Leadership Groups



Tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership fraternity at ODK-sponsored tapping ceremonies this morning was G. C. Clark, upper left. Sigma Lambda, women's leadership group honored (left to right, top row) Lillian Douglas Swayze, Glenn Phifer, bottom row) Clara Frances Dent, Ollie May Gray, and Grace Cunningham.

Program Set for Student Retreat

Leaving immediately after breakfast Sunday morning and returning Sunday afternoon, both old and new members of the YM and YWCA cabinets, and officers of the Ministerial league will attend a retreat at Lake Dockery.

The Rev. W. C. Newman of Indianola, a former president of Grenada college, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

There will be discussion groups for evaluation of this year's work with regard to the 1938-39 session.

New Heads Chosen By Woman's Group; Dent Elected Prexy

The Woman's association elected officers at a called meeting on May fourth.

Clara Frances Dent was elected president of the group and Evelyn McGahey was named program chairman. Ollie Mae Gray, Frances Ogden and Anne Stone were elected to the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The 1938-39 officers will assume office immediately for the regular meeting Monday.

A nominating committee consisting of Marguerite Darden, Catherine Davis, Eugenia Mauldin, Lola Davis, and Syble Hinson had been appointed by the executive board.

The out-going officers succeed Sara Gordon, Jean Kinnaird, May Ellen Chichester, Imogene Blount, and Bert Watkins.

Music Students Begin Series of Piano Recitals

Ralph Walker Represents Department In Opener

Ralph Walker, freshman in the music department here, led off the season of annual piano recitals a week ago Wednesday night in the Murrah hall auditorium with a crowd of over one hundred people present. He was assisted by Miss Beverley Dickerson of McComb on the xylophone, and concluded with a two-piano number with Wirt Turner Harvey.

Other students who will follow with recitals in the near future are Elizabeth Wilson, Wirt Turner Harvey, Marguerite Coltharp, Ruby Litton, and Mrs. Effie Ramsey.

Elizabeth Wilson will present (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Debate Group to Sponsor Tourney

It was agreed by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha house, to sponsor a warm-up tournament here next December.

Prof. Paul Ramsey gave a financial statement of debate activities this year, which showed four tournaments and numerous intercollegiate contests accomplished on a budget of two hundred dollars.

Seven new members were elected to the fraternity.

ODK Taps 1; Six Frosh Named as Understudies; Sigma Lambda Honors 6

Clark, Phifer, Cunningham, Dent, Swayze, Gray Hailed Leaders

Climaxing this morning's tapping exercises, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, sponsors of the annual tap-day services, selected for membership one senior, G. C. Clark jr.

Top-ranking fraternity on the campus, Millsaps' Pi circle of ODK elected Clark in a meeting in the home of Dr. W. E. Riecken Friday night, made plans to initiate the senior tappee at the final meeting of the circle for the year next Friday night.

At Friday's meeting ODK voted to waive a constitutional ruling prohibiting a faculty member to succeed himself, elected Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, to continue membership in the organization. Dr. Key's four-year term as faculty member of the (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Leadership Fraternity Is Sponsor of 8 Tapping Ceremonies

At ceremonies held this morning at chapel period and sponsored by Millsaps' Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, forty-three students and faculty members were honored by being tapped into membership into eight honorary fraternities.

Six freshmen were named as understudies, four in Pi Kappa Delta, forensic group, and two in Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic organization.

Chi Delta, women's local literary group, conferred membership (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Assistantships Awarded Soon

Dr. Key Announces Thirty-five Positions Will Be Available

Dr. Key announced this week that applications were now being received for student assistantships for next year.

According to present plans thirty-five positions will be offered, the same number as last year.

Assistantships are offered in biology, chemistry, education, English, history, library, mathematics, physical education, physics, religion, publicity, bursar's office, and registrar's office.

Juniors and seniors are preferred for the positions, but sophomores are eligible to apply.

DeLamotte New Theta President

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, last Thursday night, elected Roy DeLamotte archon for the coming year; Bernard Luke, scribe; Jack Bain, treasurer; Eugene Watts, chaplain; Berdyne Turner, oracle; and Billy Estes, captain of the guard.

DeLamotte replaces Lee Roy Murphree.

Harper AED Head; Wassermanns Are Scheduled May 20

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, this week elected Earl Harper president; Albert May, vice-president; Ruth Wroten, secretary; William Bradshaw, treasurer; and Jimmy Booth, historian.

Following up its plan to give Wasserman tests to all members of the student body who desire it, Alpha Epsilon Delta announces that tests will be given May 20.

Stude Heads Sworn

Edwin Edwards took the oath of office as president of the Millsaps student association on Friday morning, May 6 from Retiring President Billy Ford.

Edwards then administered the oath of office to Cecil Triplett, vice-president; Lillian Douglas Swayze, secretary-treasurer, and Fielding Holloman, cheer leader.

Billy Ford made a closing address to the student body and Edwin Edwards pledged his support for the coming year.

Roger Elfert New M Club President

Roger Elfert was elected president of the M club at its regular meeting Monday night.

Other officers are T. M. Hardy, vice-president; David Blough, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Felts, reporter.

A picnic was planned for the club which will be a week from tonight.

Godbold New Head Of Relations Club

At a meeting of the International Relations club Monday night John Godbold was elected president; Robert Ivy, vice-president; and Ann Stone, secretary.

It was voted to have a supper meeting of the club May 23.

Monday night's program included discussions of the president's new spending program, led by Robert Ivy and Dick Lord.

Choctaws Win Dual Meet With Six Point Margin; Majors Take Nine Firsts

Beard Stars, Winning 3 Firsts; Frosh Are Outstanding

The track teams of Mississippi college and Millsaps met in a dual meet on the Millsaps field on May 4th, and the Choctaws eked out a 71-65 victory.

With only the mile relay and the javelin throw left, the Choctaws were 17 points ahead. Millsaps had the relay and first place in the javelin throw cinched. All they needed to tie the Choctaws in the meet was second place in the javelin. Gordon Worthington's final throw was short, however, and local hopes were shattered.

Failure to cop enough second places cost the Majors the victory. They took 9 first places to 6 for Mississippi college but got only 3 out of the 12 second places.

Wirt Adams Beard was the individual star of the meet, winning first places in the 100, 220, and quarter-mile and running a lap on the winning relay team.

Track

100 — 1. Beard, 2. Weems (MC), 3. Jones (MC), 10.3.
220 — 1. Beard, 2. McCullar (MC), 3. Hardy, 23.5.
440 — 1. Beard, 2. Sumrall (MC), 3. Sumrall, 52.3.
880 — 1. Melton, 2. Beswick (MC), 3. Carroll (MC), 2:07.5.
Mile — 1. Dear (MC), 2. Ishee (MC), 3. Herron, 4:9.4.
2 mile — 1. Dear (MC), 2. Izard (MC), 3. Tynes, 12:13.3.
110 high hurdles — 1. Hitt (MC), 2. Payne, 3. McPhail (MC), 16.4.
220 low hurdles — 1. Miles, 2. McCall (MC), 3. McKeithen, 27.
Relay (4x440) — 1. Millsaps (Beard, Melton, Sumrall, Her-

Millsaps Places Third in Tri-way Meet at Memphis

Millsaps finished third in a triangular track and field meet at Memphis last Saturday, Southwestern coming first with Ole Miss as runners-up. The Lynx scored 52 points, Ole Miss 43, and the local cinder artists 30.

The Majors copped two first places. The crack mile relay team of Wirt Beard, Bert Melton, Burt Sumrall, and W. C. "Shotgun" Herron lowered the Southwestern record with a time of 3:33. Beard ran his lap in 50.8, which is fine running in any competition. Gene Price won the javelin throw for the other Purple and White first place.

Wirt Beard also ran second in the 220 and 440 events. Melton finished second in the half mile, Miles in the low hurdles, Tom Payne in the high hurdles and Gene Price in the broad jump.

Joe Miles also took third in the century dash.

ron), 3:39.9.
Field
High jump — 1. Blake (MC), 2. Worthington, 3. Ferguson, 5 ft. 10 inches.
Broad jump — 1. Worthington, 2. McCall (MC), 3. Jones (MC), 21 feet.
Vault — 1. Stewart, McCullar, Lewis (MC), 10 feet.
Put — 1. Hitt (MC), 2. Carmichael, 3. Mathews (MC), 41 ft 1 inch.
Discus — 1. Payne, 2. Hitt (MC), 3. Carmichael, 121 ft.
Javelin — 1. Price, 2. Weems (MC), 3. Watts (MC), 165 ft. 3 inches.

Sport Slants

The baseball, track, and tennis teams wound up their seasons last week and varsity athletics are through for the year . . .

Several of our athletes have donned their Purple and White uniforms for the last time. Heading the list of outstanding athletes who are being graduated, is G. C. Clark, star tackle and captain of the football team last year. Hattie's departure will leave a big gap in Coach Gaddy's line next year . . . R. J. Elfert, Alton McAllilly, and Rodney Walker are other football linemen who will be missed next fall . . . Captain Billy Hoffpaur, Bayliss Shanks, and Billy Kimbrell are members of the tennis team who will be graduated . . . Another departing athlete is Lavelle Sims, a fine all-around athlete as shown by his play in intramural sports.

Of the spring varsity teams only the tennis team will be hit by graduation. The track and baseball teams will almost be back as a unit next season . . . Buck Hamilton, A. G. Gainey, Charles Wright and Freshman Bob Wingate will be left to carry on the tennis for next year.

Coach Gaddy is losing only Red Ellis from his diamond team. No member of the track team is a senior.

An interesting event happened at Memphis Saturday. At the end of the high hurdles race the judges were split over whether Tom Payne or an Ole Miss man won . . . So instead of calling it a tie they awarded the Rebel first place.

In the last Spring Hill baseball game down at Mobile Wiley Critz was on second in the ninth inning and represented the tying run. A Major singled and Critz rounded third to tally with the tying run. However, the Spring Hill third sacker dragged him down and then held him there . . . The umpire failed to see the play, and as a result Critz was left stranded on third and Millsaps lost the ball game.

Billy Hoffpaur has the best record for singles play on the tennis team. He closed the season with five victories and two defeats. Bayliss Shanks was next with four wins and three setbacks.



And, Major, it is just some hit because coffee and sandwiches from Primos are what this guy is talking about. They go right down to the bottom of that place known as the little red lane —and, strictly speaking, it's a bon voyage!

PRIMOS

Co-ed Athletics On Last Stretch

Tennis and archery intra-mural matches will be played off this week by the coeds. Already completed are the badminton, basketball and volley ball matches which were given earlier in the year. Softball games will complete the girl's intra-mural program for the year.

Awards and letters will be made to the class with the greatest number of scoring points and to those girls who have participated in the sports. A letter award entitles coeds to membership in the Majorette club, the working organization for women's athletics.

Virginia Gaddy is in charge of the intra-mural program.

PiKA in Lead as KA Wins Softball Cup

Kappa Alpha won the intra-mural softball cup by amassing 87 points in the softball series. Theta Kappa Nu was the runner-up with 82 points.

This is the first cup the K.A.'s have won. The other cups were won by: Pi Kappa Alpha (2), Theta Kappa Nu, and Kappa Sigma. Badminton, tennis, and handball remain to be played.

The Pikes are leading in total points now and will win the big trophy unless another fraternity finishes very strong in these last three sports.

Sharp Re-elected As Barb President

The Barbarian club elected officers to serve for next year at its regular meeting last week. Hillie Sharp, who has served as president of the club this year, was again selected to head the club.

Percy Emanuel was elected vice-president; Sue Frances Watkins, secretary; Thomas Robertson, treasurer; and Henry Holloman, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed Saturday night at a banquet at the home of Dr. W. E. Riecken.

KA's Feted

Thursday night, May 12, Mrs. E. G. Flowers entertained the pledges and actives of Kappa Alpha fraternity with a buffet supper at her home.

Mrs. Flowers is the newly elected chapter mother of Alpha Mu.

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Tennis Team Beats Tech Five to Two

The tennis team defeated the Louisiana Tech racquet-wielders last week five matches to two. Charley Wright and Buck Hamilton were the only two Majors to lose.

Captain Billy Hoffpaur defeated Fouché 6-3, 6-3 and teamed up with Andrew Gainey to defeat McCuan and Fouché in a doubles match, 7-5, 6-2. Gainey downed McCuan in a singles encounter by a 6-3, 6-0 score.

Bayliss Shanks defeated Charles Russ in a singles match and teamed up with Hamilton to defeat Russ and Dick Brown in the other doubles match. Brown won over Hamilton in a singles engagement. Charley Wright was subdued by McLemore.

Choctaw Win

In the last meeting of the year between the two rival teams, the Choctaw netmen defeated the Purple and White forces four matches to two. Losing the two doubles matches cost Millsaps the victory.

Dr. White's charges won three out of the five singles encounters. Billy Hoffpaur downed McAllister 6-4, 7-5. A. G. Gainey bested Garrison in another close match, 6-4, 7-5, and Bayliss Shanks turned back Lawrence.

Buck Hamilton was beaten by McCall to the tune of 6-2, 6-3, and Leonard Clark lost to Beswick.

Lawrence and McAllister beat the Hoffpaur-Hamilton team 6-2, 6-1 and McCall and Beswick polished off Shanks and Clark in the deciding match.

The tennis team closed its season by losing to Loyola of New Orleans four matches to three.

Luhgy

he lukd 'n' lukd tht he mght fnd
uh clu—uh clu—ta eeze hsss mnd.
he nu ndru uh blnk wnt ta collg,
'n' if he dd mus hav sum nollg.
he trnd th pagsss, svrl duznt
'n' shur enuff hss petr wuznt.
blnk really wuz uh gud ole filia
bt jus' ddnt bi uh bbuhshlla.
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DUKE'S

HAVING THEIR SAY

WHITWORTH LIVES ON

Dear O'Connor:

"Praise her now for what she has been, what she strives to be" is a significant line found in the Whitworth Alma Mater.

Whitworth college, as she ends her last session, stands out as one of the foremost schools for girls in the entire South. She is loved by all her alumnae for what she really is, and for the high ideals for which she stands. The spirit of love and friendship which reigns there is one which can be found in no other school.

There is a light shining from the walls of Whitworth which portrays the picture of love and happiness within. This light is kept burning by the spirit of loyalty of those within.

As we stand and help pour into the mixing bowl the many needed ingredients for a Greater Millsaps, we choose one which is absolutely essential, and without which the Greater Millsaps Movement can never expect to be a finished product—that of the spirit of Whitworth college.

—EVELYN BROOKS.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Dear Donald:

Some Millsaps students tell class mates and new comers over and over again that there is no school spirit on our campus.

But these same students should wake up to the fact that we do have "school spirit", they should boost that which we do have, and things will be pepped up a good bit.

At times school spirit is demonstrated here more than at other times. For instance, football support this year was not, to me, what it should have been, but that is no reason why we should admit that everything is over and we have turned to corpses. But take another instance: school spirit was shown two weeks ago in chapel when Millsaps went "Hollywood". The yelling that morning was the best I have heard since being here at school. Others told me the same thing.

This proves that we DO have school spirit.

School spirit to me is not just yelling at all the athletic games, but it is a spirit that stays with you all the time. Students who believe that Millsaps is an outstanding educational center have school spirit, even tho they don't get excited or yell about it.

BO HOLLOMAN.

Dear Donald:

You remember the question as to whether or not the library was equipped with lights, do you not? Well, another situation similar to this has arisen on the campus.

The woman's lounge was dark, especially on cloudy days; so, some of the coeds decided they would do something about it. Mr. Hathorn generously gave a large, many-watted bulb for the central drop cord; our lamps were taken down from the shelves, cleaned and supplied with ninety cents worth of new bulbs (one-half dozen); an extension cord was added to one of the lamps in order to reach the electric outlet recently installed by Mr. Murphy; a new lamp was bought; the room was finally light enough in which to study.

THEN: Someone borrowed the large, many-watted bulb which they never returned; three of the smaller bulbs were borrowed and have never been returned; and, of all things, the extension cord was severed where it had been taped to the old wire just to avert such a loan.

NOW: The central cord has a small, almost useless bulb to light up the lounge; there are two bulbs in one lamp; there are neither bulbs nor cord to the other lamp; the room is again dark.

The committee which was appointed to attend to the lounge improvements have other ideas they wish to carry out, but it will take the cooperation of the student body if these are to be realized. Not every object can be glued or nailed into position. If this is going to be a truly Greater Millsaps, we will have to start at home in the little Millsaps.

Sincerely and defiantly,

jn knrd.

Dear Victor:

You have had a two good years at the job, and the paper has grown under your hands. Looking back over the files, it is easy to find a number of editions that are as nearly perfect in form and content as college papers get to be. Your editorial comments have been well worded and timely. You have almost committed suicide with popular opinion, by your open stand on certain glaring evils that are and have been on the campus. I can not but admire the valiant spirit and courage with which you faced the storm of accusations, so it is but hesitantly that I offer this suggestion.

Why stoop to quibbling, Victor? If something is printed in another paper that does indeed smell to high heaven, would it not be easier to force a printed correction?

Working into the small hours, planning always for a good paper, treading lightly that the greatest number of tender feelings might not be hurt, printing things as you see them, and above all, producing regularly, is hard work. Regardless of opinions to the contrary.

You have set a standard that the new editor will do well to emulate. Best wishes for your future.

CARL MILLER.

Music - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) her recital on the night of Friday the twentieth of this month, hers being the only other undergraduate recital besides Walker's this season. She will be assisted by Mrs. Armand Coulet, vocalist, and the WPA orchestra.

Wirt Turner Harvey, outstanding student of the music department who has been here four years, will present his senior recital on the night of Tuesday, May the 24th.

Ruby Litton will follow on the night of Wednesday, the 25th, with her senior recital. She has been here only two years, transferring from Grenada college.

Mrs. Ramsey has been in the department only this year. She has given earlier performance this year with the WPA symphony orchestra in the playing of the first movement of Grieg's Concerto in A.

No date has been set yet for Marguerite Coltharp's recital. All recitals are under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Major - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) The music, written by an English negro, is both descriptive and impressive. A tenor solo will feature the presentation, which will be under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King.

A more immediate project of the Millsaps Singers is the program which will be given in Pelahatchie Sunday by the Acapella choir. The evening's entertainment will consist of the rendition, by the choir, of the same numbers which they sang earlier in the year on their tour of the state.

Buy a bound volume of the Purple and White today.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) group expires this spring.

Sigma Lambda Taps

"The Co-ed ODK", Sigma Lambda, tapped five new members this morning in chapel exercises. Tappees of the women's honorary leadership group are: Glenn Phifer, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Grace Cunningham, Clara Frances Dent, and Ollie May Gray.

Sigma Lambda met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stone for regular spring elections. The tappees will be initiated in the near future.

ODK Elects Officers

Officers for Omicron Delta Kappa were elected at the Friday night meeting. Roy DeLamotte was elected president, taking the place of Billy Lauderdale, who elevated himself to the presidency when ODK President Bill Wolford failed to return to school this fall.

Wiley Critz was named to replace Victor Roby as vice-president of the honorary. The circle re-elected Professor Paul Ramsey for a second term as secretary-treasurer of the group.

The names of Dr. Key and Dr. M. C. White were chosen to be submitted to the national office for faculty-advisor to the group. Dr. Key has held this position during the last few years. Each year two names are submitted by the local circle.



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in the opposite direction."

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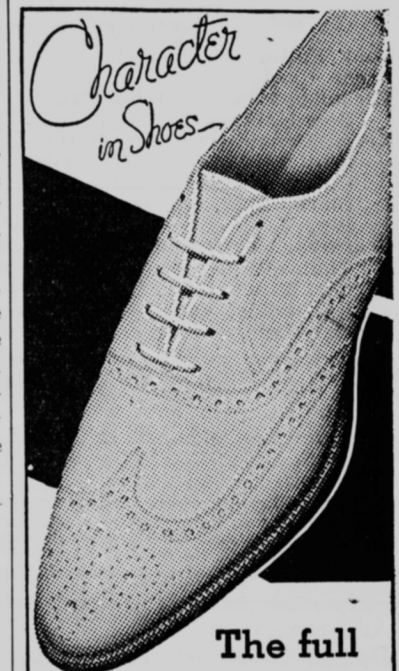
Albert - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) by a 16-17 vote.

This is May's third year in the band. He has also been chosen drum major and drill sergeant of the band for next year. Luke is also serving his third year in the band. He has now the rating of acting corporal.

Toastmaster of the yearly band banquet immediately preceding the business session was outgoing President McRae. Speakers on the program were Dr. D. M. Key, Major X. Y. Wilkinson, and Professor Armand Coulet.

As a token of appreciation of their efforts in behalf of the band, Professor Coulet was presented a brief case and McRae a cigarette lighter, by the band.



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KENNINGTON'S

— PARAMOUNT —

May 16, 17, 18—DOCTOR RHYTHM—

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Andy Devine, Rufe Davis.

May 19, 20, 21—THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER—
(in Technicolor)

Tommy Kelly, May Robson, Jackie Moran, Victor Jory

— MAJESTIC —

May 16 only—WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT—

Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Forbes

May 17, 18—EBB TIDE (in Technicolor)—

Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka, Lloyd Nolan

May 19 only—BIG TOWN GIRL—

Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, Alan Dinehart, Alan Baxter

May 20, 21—SUDDEN BILL DORN—

Buck Jones.

— CENTURY —

May 16, 17, 18—HOLLYWOOD HOTEL—

Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert,
Benny Goodman and his Band

May 19 only—MANNEQUIN—

Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy

May 20, 21—TIP-OFF GIRLS—

Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan, Roscoe Karns

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THIS ISSUE

Donald O'Connor-----Acting Editor

To Bishop J. Lloyd Decell

Millsaps' student body rejoices with hundreds throughout Mississippi in the recent elevation of Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial, to the bishopric of the united Methodist church.

Bishop Decell has been a life-long friend of the college, and students and alumni out of deep appreciation for his service to Millsaps can in one spirit that signifies gratitude say: "Congratulations!"

Surveying Green Pastures

Although we are slipping this in on the dummy while the editor is absent cramming for a series of tests this week, nevertheless we don't think he would censor it. Such could not be said for the Hall of Fame item appearing this week, however, for the modesty of Victor Roby would never countenance it.

As we take the reins of the editorship of The Purple and White we do so with a mixture of humbleness and aggressiveness. We are mad at no one, and consequently have no prejudices to admit or to shield, as the case might be. We are interested in promoting the prestige of no social group on the campus, simply because we are members of none.

If we are not the favorite candidate with certain individuals on the campus, that's only as it should be.

After all, we'd only be a hunk of pseudo-journalistic opiate if we suited every one.

It is with eagerness to be of non-biased service to the campus that we long for the coming of September and the opening of another school term.

We can hardly wait to give you volume XXXI of the P&W.

From a second-floor Founder's hall window, it looks like green pastures!

—Don O'Connor.

Save the College Grill

Contrary to what most students think, the College Grill is located—not under the gymnasium—but at the corner of Adelle and North West streets.

Petitions are being circulated this week by local students to save the little store—not merely for its value as a refreshment stand, but because it affords a livelihood for a fine old couple, who otherwise might become dependent.

If you want to do a lot of good see the folks with the petition and sign it: we dare say that it will be the most worthwhile one you have signed this year.

Briefly, here's why:

The owner of the shanty, who incidentally holds considerable property in several sections of the city, is not satisfied with the \$20 a month rent that Pop Eubanks is paying, even though the faithful old man gives it to him in weekly installments. The realtor thinks he can make more money off the place by investing heavily and building a brick structure and charging more rent—in fact he already has another renter ready to sign a contract.

We are not questioning whether or not this is a good business move, although it might be well to point out that Jackson is not immune to vacant buildings resulting from ambitious property holders trying to make more money.

The point we are making is that human values are always more real and worthwhile than intrinsic values.

Millsaps students are not going to sit idly by and permit an old man and his wife—their friends for six years—to be denied their only means of livelihood.

The College Grill has all that Millsaps students want in the way of commodities. It is clean and respectable. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks are courteous and attentive to their customers.

Millsaps students will boycott a new business that is opened up near our campus, whose sole aim is to make money.

It appears to us that the administration should also lay down some demands along this line. We recall that six years ago Millsaps authorities breathed a sigh of relief when the Eubankses took over a business on the corner, the nature of which at that time could hardly have been considered an asset to wholesome campus environment.

Pop has cleaned up the place since then and we aim to keep it that way.

Sign the petition protesting destruction of The Grill.

—Don O'Connor.

A Practical Course

At last Millsaps is getting ready to offer a practical course.

The curriculum committee will make a serious mistake if it turns down the proposed course in homiletics for ministerial students next year.

Details of the course, now being worked out by the department of religion, call for two hours credit going with the one hour class room lecture and field work during the week. The course would be a pre-requisite to graduation for all ministerial students.

One learns to do by doing; in this course the would-be preacher would have to convince the instructor that he could do efficient pastoral work before receiving a Millsaps sheep skin.

The needs for such a course are apparent. The advantages are numerous.

Millsaps curriculum stands sadly lacking in practical courses, but we won't go further into that.

It is foolish to assume that a liberal arts college cannot be vocational minded in its curriculum.

—Don O'Connor.

Do you want a complete picture of your college life and achievements for the past year or three years? Buy a bound volume of the P&W and get an illustrated story of Millsaps activity from the most minute detail to the biggest "scoops"—even scandal—during your collegiate years.

Hall of Fame

We are glad we have the privilege of getting out this issue without the censorship of the editor overshadowing us. At last we have caught him off the field of battle. He's not even on the side lines; if he were he'd probably call new signals on this play.

Victor, you've been behind the scenes for two years, laboring away putting out one of the neatest college weeklies in

the South. You've claimed none of the glory for yourself as you have lauded the achievements of others with front page streamers. Up until now you have received no official publicity for your hours of sleep lost in doing a job well, for putting conviction ahead of popularity, for playing the game fairly with your staff.

When you lay down the reins next month and take up the sheep skin instead, much of your spirit will remain with us on the campus. Your integrity and influence will continue to inspire P&W successors.

We boost Victor Roby as the Millsaps senior this year most worthy of recognition in the annual Purple and White Hall of Fame.

He has spoken loudly for the right; his example has always been for a better Millsaps.

We congratulate Millsaps for a graduate of his calibre... a personality well balanced, a life philosophy that will carry him through.

—Don O'Connor.

If I Were Editor

O'Connor:

I would be a little frightened by the tremendous responsibility of the position and extremely grateful for the opportunity to serve Millsaps. For, although the importance and difficulty of the job has been contested recently, I have no doubt that the job of editing a college newspaper is a terrific drain on a person's resources.

There are so many things I would like to do that a list of those things would be interminable. They might also be too much of a strain on the imagination of the readers and on their loyalty to Millsaps. This letter can only discuss in a general way what those things are.

My editorial policy would deal chiefly with three main emphases: (1) making adjustments on the campus, (2) preparing for citizenship, (3) uniting the student with the world community.

With hundreds of students coming from all parts of Mississippi, and from other states in the South to make this college their home for four years, every effort should be made to make the campus environment a happy and interesting one. On a college campus one is faced with problems not incomparable to those existing in our confused social order. The student worker, the student leader, members of competing fraternities, and other exclusive groups, those students whose ideas of discipline are in opposition to those of administrators and supervisors—these people are constantly asking questions which grow out of the problems they face. My paper in some measure would attempt to answer them.

We must not be forgetful of the outside world, however, because of our emphasis upon immediate environment. Some intelligent philosophy of citizenship which helps the student to acquire for himself and all others the rights, privileges, and opportunities assured all in a democracy, can be developed by students. The paper of which I would be editor, would attempt to make the members conscious of this fact.

In addition, there must be emphasis which will help us to realize the significance of our solidarity with persons all over the world. The student of America must find a spiritual unity with students of Japan, China, South America and other nations. A unity which makes him sense his great likeness to them and gives him an understanding of any sympathy with the problems they face.

A rather large order, isn't it?

You know, I'm kinda glad I'm not editor!

Best wishes for the P&W,

WILEY CRITZ.

Newark university officials this month opened a drive for an endowment of \$1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent \$10,000,000.

Students of the Teachers college of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

Pike Mother's Club Honored With Party

The third annual Mother's Day celebration for the Pi Kappa Alpha mother's club was held last week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mrs. H. C. Sheffield was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The mothers were invited to spend the night at the fraternity house after a buffet supper. Breakfast was served at the Walthall hotel for mothers and their sons Sunday before going to church.

The guests of the fraternity were: Mrs. R. S. Brent, Crystal Springs; Mrs. J. B. Holyfield, Summit; Mrs. Mabel B. Hill, Corinth; Mrs. L. P. Wasson, Columbus; Mrs. A. G. Gainey, Meridian; Mrs. C. C. Clark, Meridian; Mrs. E. R. Henderson, Carthage; Mrs. H. C. Bizzell, Pace; Mrs. Blanche Denton, Hernando; Mrs. R. P. Dunn, Greenville; and Mrs. J. F. Rosedale.

Ainsworth Lake KA Picnic Place

Members, pledges and their dates of Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at Ainsworth lake, near Brandon, last Tuesday night. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Ross Moore, and "Belle", and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers.

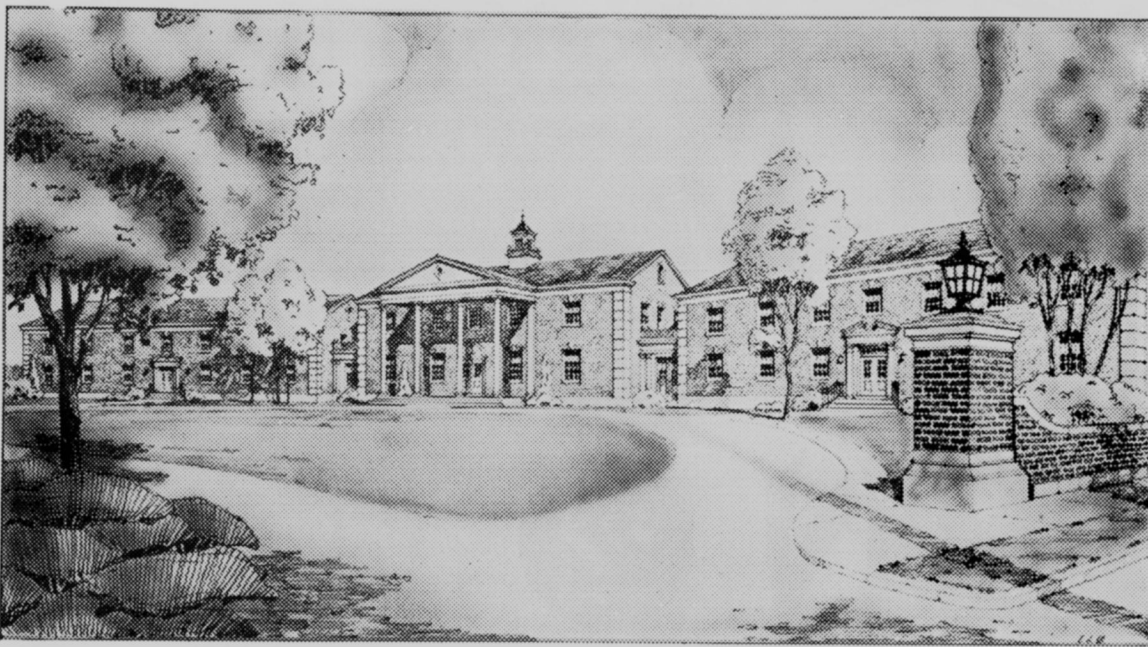
Beta Sig Mothers Have Luncheon Here

The mothers of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were entertained at the Japanese tea room with a luncheon on Saturday.

Mothers present were: Mrs. H. Ogden, Hattiesburg; Mrs. T. H. Brooks, Carthage; Mrs. J. S. Conner, Hattiesburg; Mrs. J. H. Lamb, Laurel; Mrs. Ina Chatham, Rose Hill; Mrs. O. C. Hull, Lawrence; Mrs. L. S. Kendrick jr, Jackson; Mrs. W. G. Wetmore, Jackson; Mrs. Joe Porter, Jackson, and Mrs. M. P. Collins, Jackson.

Patronesses attending were: Mrs. Kelly Patterson, Jackson; Mrs. Steve Meisberg, Jackson; Mrs. Charles K. Hickey, Jackson, and Miss Virginia Thomas.

MILLSAPS PROPOSED GIRLS' DORMITORY



Architect R. W. Naef's conception of the new \$150,000 dormitory for young women at Millsaps college, which the city of Jackson is asked to build as its part of the movement to provide "A Greater Millsaps for the Greater Jackson."

The old colonial style building will occupy a beauty spot on the North State street side of the campus, just opposite Euclid avenue. The four-weeks Jackson and Hinds county campaign for funds with which to erect this building began Monday, May 9th, when the special gifts committee began its work.

Plans for Girl's Dorm Being Made

Representing the most modern trend in college architecture, preliminary plans and specifications were announced this week for the \$150,000 dormitory for women which Jackson is asked to build as its part of the Greater Millsaps Movement.

The new building as previously announced will occupy a beauty spot on North State street just opposite Euclid avenue.

The architectural drawings indicated that a refined and simple colonial design is contemplated. It will be composed of three units and each of these will include two units providing twenty-one double students rooms, with each room housing two girls.

The center, or main, unit will provide a suite of rooms for matrons, necessary social rooms and parlors, and in addition there will be a large dining room with adequate kitchen facilities for the use of all girl students on the campus.

The entire group will provide fifty-two students rooms, housing 104 girls.

Made Bishop



J. LLOYD DECELL, who received high honors last week in Birmingham where he was elected bishop of the united Methodist church. Dr. Key believes that Bishop Decell's election will greatly strengthen the Greater Millsaps Movement.

Conclude Interviews

Miss S. Frances Sale, secretary-treasurer of the Feild Cooperative association, Thursday concluded a series of interviews with Millsaps students relative to loan applications.

Campaign Begun Here This Week

An active campaign was launched this week in Jackson by A. B. Cook, prominent Jackson business man and civic leader, for the Greater Millsaps.

The special gifts group held its organization meeting last Friday at the campaign headquarters, 229 East Capitol street, and is expected to complete its task by the end of this week.

Monday a second group will go out in the general business canvass during which every Jackson business firm and every professional man will be called upon.

Bishop J. Lloyd Decell has gone to New Orleans this week to put the finishing touches on the "Millsaps Marches On" film to be shown in local theaters. Bishop Decell is director of the state-wide movement, and R. L. Ezelle, Jackson civic leader and churchman, is chairman of the director's committee.

The Jackson campaign is under the direction of an executive committee of which Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light company, is chairman. Other members of the directing committee are: A. B. Cook, A. B. Campbell, T. M. Hederman, E. H. Hix, George W. Godwin, T. J. Luke, and W. B. McCarthy.

The Jackson campaign will reach its climax during the "Greater Millsaps Week".

A Bit of Dirt

CORINNE MITCHELL was invited to go on a Phi Mu picnic, which also indicates something or other . . . While JIMMY WALL was entertaining his mother, who was here for Mothers' Day, BERT was out on a picnic with ROBERT EZELLE. And I wonder how he feels . . .

MARY MOUNGER is going out with WILEY CRITZ. The other couple who were riding around in MARY MOUNGER's car were CAROL VARNER and MYRTIE RUTH HOWARD . . .

PAT O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH WILSON, JANE HYDE WEST, and MARGARET CONN rated the finals at State college . . .

AUBREY ADAMS and MARGUERITE COLTHARP are together again, especially out on the campus on moonlight nights. But she rode all the way from New Albany to Jackson with BO MURRY last week-end . . . History repeats itself. RUTH WROTEN is being seen with PAUL HARDIN . . . We might as well give BEN SYKES and MARY S. some publicity here . . . We thought we saw a Sig pin on CLARA FRANCES DENT the other day.

Honoraries - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) on Dolores Dye, Ina Belle Fitts, Charity Crisler, Marguerite Darden, and Carolyn Buck.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, took into membership Carl Horn, Bill Ainsworth, Lee Rogers, and Streety Hamilton.

Pi Kappa Delta, forensic, claimed as full members James Booth, Clyde McKee, and Charity Crisler; and chose as understudies Roy Clark, Kenny Holyfield, Nat Rogers, and Teeny Fields.

Eta Sigma, local scholarship group, selected from among high grade-makers Bill Bizzell, Foster Collins, J. D. Smith, Bayliss Shanks, Mildred Clegg, Willard Commander, Robert Ivy, Blanton Doggett, Cecil Triplett, and Professor J. Reese Lin.

Alpha Phi Omega dramatic tap-danced Paul Whitsett, Alex Gordon, Fred Bush, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Andrew Gainey, Glenn Phifer. Bob Ledbetter and Joe Brooks were named as understudies by the dramatic group.

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, selected as tapes James Booth, Dick Lord, and Dolores Dye.

Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity, did not take part in the ceremonies this morning, having tapped several weeks ago.

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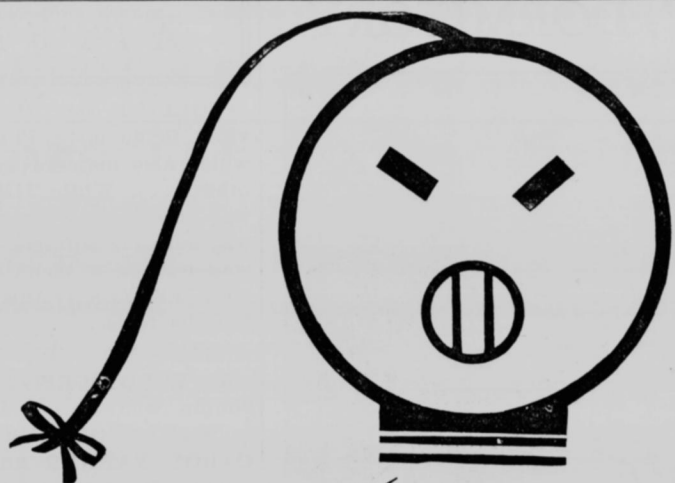
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NOTE:

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Commencement Plans Completed; J. J. Tigert, A. F. Smith are Speakers

Players and Singers Open Week of Graduation Exercises Here

A repeat performance of "The Servant In the House" by the Millsaps Players Friday night, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. at Bailey Junior high auditorium, will end a week of "Greater Millsaps" drive and will mark the opening of the college's forty-sixth commencement exercises, it was announced today by administration officials.

The Millsaps Glee club, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, will present "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor at Bailey High on May 28, at 8:00 p.m. The Singers have been rehearsing for this program since their return from the annual upstate tour in March.

The concentrated four-day graduation program will begin Saturday, June 4, with the Buie declamation contest in Murrah hall at 3:00 p.m., according to Dean B. E. Mitchell, who is in charge of arrangements for the annual commencement exercises.

The fine arts department will present its first concert in Murrah hall on the evening of June 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Bishop A. Frank Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Houston, Texas, will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday morning, June 5, at 11:00 a.m. at Galloway church.

The second concert by the Fine Arts department will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Millsaps auditorium.

Monday morning, June 6, is the time set aside for the annual spring meeting of the Millsaps board of trustees. The board is scheduled to meet in the Carne-

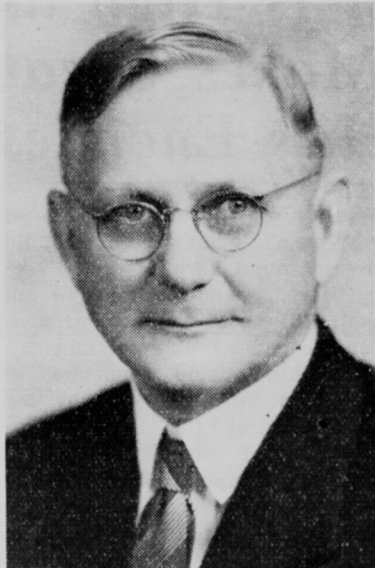
Blue Ridge Picks 7 Local Students

Blue Ridge staff members for this summer from Millsaps will be Ann Stone for the whole summer, Bill Bizzell and Ruth Wroten for the first six weeks, and Imogene Blount, Robert Ivy, and Ollie Mae Gray for the last six weeks of the summer session.

Staff members will work on Blue Ridge conference grounds a minimum of five hours daily during the period that they are there and take a minimum of three-quarter hours of school work per six weeks. Their work as staff members will consist of work in the dining hall and hotel during the series of conferences held throughout the summer at Blue Ridge under the auspices of various social service, educational, and religious groups.

The first conference of the summer is always the Southern regional YM-YWCA conference of about 500 students from all over the South. The theme for this summer's conference is "The Ines-

Receives Degree



REV. L. P. WASSON, presiding elder of the Columbus district of the Mississippi Methodist conference, who will be one of the four to receive honorary degrees at Millsaps' commencement exercises. The Rev. Mr. Wasson is a member of the college board of trustees.

Newman Talks at Spring Y Retreat

Guest speaker at the annual spring Y retreat on Sunday, May 5, was the Reverend W. C. Newman, pastor at Indianola and formerly Grenada college president.

At the retreat, tentative programs for next year for the YM and YW were planned by fifty students, who included old and new members of the YM and YW cabinets and officers of the Ministerial league.

Those present other than students were Miss Virginia Thomas, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key.

Morning and afternoon worship services were led by Donald O'Connor and Ollie Mae Gray, respectively.

The Reverend Newman then gave talks on the theme, "The Various Demands On Us As Students and How We Must Meet Them."

Doggett and Watkins Are Council Officers

Blanton Doggett and Sue Frances Watkins, both of Millsaps, were installed as officers of the Jackson Intercollegiate council at its final meeting of the year at Jackson college.

Doggett was installed as president, Emile Nash of Tougaloo as vice-president, Watkins as secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are James Kelly, Millsaps, president; J. W. Dickerson of Jackson college, vice-president; and Syble Hinson, Millsaps, secretary-treasurer.

In Kelly's absence, James Conner, outgoing program chairman, presided over the meeting.

Dannelly May Be Millsaps' New President; Board is Mum

Alabama Educator Confers With College Board of Trustees; P & W Reporters Find Committeemen "Out of Town"

THURSDAY, 6:00 p.m.—Members of the Millsaps board of trustees were all "out of town" today following an unannounced and secret meeting of the group yesterday afternoon, at which, the Purple and White learned authoritatively, Dr. C. M. Dannelly, of Montgomery, Alabama, was being given serious consideration for the presidency of Millsaps college.

The board members refused to divulge any definite official information as to results of the Wednesday meeting, but it was believed that Dr. Dannelly will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. D. M. Key early this year.

Dr. Dannelly, who is superintendent of public schools in Montgomery, was in Jackson Wednesday, statedly for the purpose of conferring with the recommendations committee of the board.

Dr. Dannelly returned to Montgomery after Wednesday's secret meeting.

Dr. Dannelly, who is one of the South's leading educators, has created a record in the Montgomery public school system that is widely recognized in educational circles.

He holds a Ph.D degree from Yale university.

Buie Contest Is Set for June 4

Saturday morning, June 4, a group of students will compete for the Buie declamation medal. This contest, which is held annually during commencement week, is open to freshmen and sophomores only.

Out of the eleven who have registered to enter two are sophomores and the remaining nine are first year men.

The contestants are George Robertson and James Booth, sophomores; Kenny Holyfield, James Wroten, Harold Rankin, David Hill, James Livesay, William Lampard, Nat Rogers, James Cavett, and Carl Miller, freshmen.

Preliminary try-outs will be held some time in the near future, Prof. Paul Ramsey announces.

The library has recently received two new books containing orations suitable for this contest.

Shrubbery Set Out For Campus Beauty

In initiating a new movement to beautify the Millsaps campus, fifty trees and numerous shrubs were transplanted on the campus this spring.

Earle C. Thompson, campus caretaker, who had charge of the work, stated this week that every tree planted is still living.

Thompson has begun work on a nursery, located behind cottage one, where he expects to grow several thousand shrubs in the next few years to be placed on the campus.

Studes See, Hear Selves In Talkies; Have Hectic Week

The student body looked forward to a hectic Greater Millsaps week as it met in mass meeting Wednesday night to see the moving picture, **Millsaps Marches On**, shown then for the first time on the campus.

The showing of the college-sponsored, eleven-minute movie was a step forward in the Greater Millsaps program, which is scheduled to come to a climax when a chorus of eighty Millsaps students presents a program at Bailey junior high school on the night of Saturday, May 28.

According to Dean B. E. Mitchell, the program for Greater Millsaps week is still tentative, but it includes: Sunday, musical groups and three-minute speakers in churches, and at 3 p.m. a mass meeting in the auditorium to hear Bishop Decell;

Monday, student speakers in city schools, and at 12 noon a parade down Capitol street, in which Millsaps cars will be joined by a unit from Whitworth college;

Tuesday, a band concert at 12 noon on the lawn of the Governor's mansion, and from 7 to 9 p.m. open house on the campus, calling for floodlighting of the dormitories and ball field, a continuous run of "Millsaps Marches On" in the auditorium during the two hours, and a one-hour radio broadcast;

Wednesday, a half-hour band concert at Union station, and prayer service held by students

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

P & W Given Highest Score On Record By ACP Rating

Remodeling Of KD Lodge Completed

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announced this week the completion of the remodeling of their lodge on Mims place.

The house was converted into one large room with a central archway instead of two rooms as it was previously.

A kitchenette and bath were added on the east end. The whole interior was repapered and a fireplace installed.

New furniture including occasional chairs, radio, and tables and porch furniture were selected and placed in the house.

Pikes Picnic

Alpha-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its last picnic of this school year tonight at Ainsworth lake, near Jackson.

Editorials, Make-up Are Highest in Annual Critical Report

Scoring the highest score in the publication's records, the Purple and White for 1937-38 was given 650 points by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service to give the paper second class honor rating.

This year's score came nearer than ever before to the first class range, needing only ten more points to gain a rating of excellent.

Editorials ranked highest in the critical survey, front page make-up scoring second. Other features of the paper which were given high ratings by ACP were news coverage, headlines, and typography.

In its report on the review of the current volume of the Purple and White the committee, which criticized 445 college and university publications, commented, "Your varied and original make-up arrangements from issue to issue are good."

Softball Team In 4-Way Tie

The college softball team is in a four-way tie for first place in city softball league as a result of last Monday's games.

The club dropped its opening game 13-3 but then defeated the YMCA 2-1 and Forest Hill by a 10-6 score.

Milan "Little Rich" Richardson is leading the hitters with a .400 batting average. Monday night the team is scheduled to play the Jaycees.

Commencement -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) gie-Millsaps library at 9:00 a.m.

The Woman's association will give a reception at Galloway hall from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday.

The reception will be followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni association at 6:00 p.m. The alumni meet will conclude with an alumni banquet in Galloway dining hall at 7:30 p.m.

The closing day of the commencement period will begin Tuesday morning, June 7, at 11 a.m. with the final concert of the Fine Arts department.

The president's home will be the scene of a senior reception from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Closing graduation exercises will be held in front of Sullivan-Harrell Science hall on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Tuesday night program will consist of special music, the conferring of degrees, awarding of diplomas and certificates, and announcements.

Dr. John T. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday evening.

Faculty committeemen who are handling arrangements for the commencement program are: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, coordinator; Professor Paul Ramsey, marshal;

Schedule For Examinations

SECOND SEMESTER 1937-38						
Time	Saturday May 28	Monday May 30	Tuesday May 31	Wednesday June 1	Thursday June 2	Friday June 3
8:30 to 10:30	Biology 52 English 22(1) German A History 32 History 42 Math 32 Math 72 Religion 32	Astronomy 22 English 72 Latin 12 Latin 12 Physics 12	Chemistry 22 English 42 Latin 72 Religion 62 Social Sc. 52 Spanish 22(2) Education 32	Biology 22 English 22(3) Coaching 12 History 52 Math 62 Social Sc. 22 Greek 12 Spanish 12(2)	Biology 42 Chemistry 62 English 82 French 22 History 22 Language 52 Philosophy 12 Social Sc. 32 Social Sc. 72	Chemistry 42 Chemistry 82
11:00 to 1:00	Math 12 Math 42	Religion 12 Astronomy 32 Physics 22 Physics 42	Spanish A French A	English 12	History 12	French 12
2:00 to 4:00	Biology 62 Chemistry 32 English 32 Greek A History 62 Latin 22 Latin A Math 22 Religion 52 Social Sc. 42 Spanish 22(1) Spanish 12(1)	Biology 12 Latin 32 Latin 52 French 32 Biology 32	Astronomy 12 English 52 Philosophy 22	English 22(2) English 62 German 12 Math 52 Philosophy 32 Spanish 32 Geology 22 Religion 42 Religion	Education 12 Education 42 Coaching(Girls) 52 Chemistry 92	

Professor Ralph Jones, publicity and program; Prof. A. G. Sanders, prizes and awards; Professor J. B. Price, caps and gowns; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, music; and Miss Elizabeth Craig, decorations. Student committees have been at work this week helping arrange for the various phases of the exercises.

Next - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Student Executive board asking the payment of a part of the expenses of the business manager. Because the business manager spends much of his time and money in the handling of glee club affairs, the singers are urging the adoption of this proposal.

The Millsaps glee clubbers will make their final appearance of the year Saturday night, May 28, when they present the cantata *Hiawatha's Wedding Feast*, by S. Coleridge-Taylor. This presentation, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, will furnish the climax for a week of local activity in connection with the Greater Millsaps movement.

Local Interest Is High as Barley Corn Makes Great Come Back; Hits Enemies

Editor's Note—This is a result of the hangover from the April first burlesque of the Purple and White and will please be taken by the poor, dear reader as such.

An announcement came today from John Barley Corn that he will contest the legality behind his attempted dismissal from the Millsaps premises.

Mr. Corn issued his protest in the form of (1) threats against his enemies, and (2) accusations against the character of student bigwigs and faculty primps, who he said were his secret friends.

"May Bullock and Mitchell and Sullivan sizzle till they fry," said the aroused corn.

"My reputation has been injured on this campus; and I intend to atone for it in no small measure.

"Just wait until tonight," he promised, "then you'll know whether I'm still on this campus or not!"

When reminded by associates to watch his words since he was speaking to the press and was therefore being quoted, he shouted:

"Hades, yes, I'm speaking to the press, and I want to be quoted. Just because O'Connor has been intimidated by the Ministerial league into printing only prayer meeting reports in the Purple and

White news columns is no reason why we can't have freedom of the press around here.

"Here, gimme that pencil and pad; I'll write you a statement for the paper," he commanded.

Brushing aside reporters, he wrote as follows: I hereby formally protest the implication I have been chased from the Millsaps campus. I intend to take legal action — before the Christian council, if necessary to prove my existence. James Kelly, head judge of the tribunal, promises to aid me in this respect.

"I base this protest because of two reasons; 1) certain guys around here are my enemies, and are doing me harm; and, 2) others are secretly my friends but are not openly confessing me as such.

"Now let's deal with that first group of folks, those who are making demonstrations against me. They are all a bunch of sissies. Did you hear Bully Bullock give that chapel talk that day and compare me to an old cow who said 'I'm innocent'? This is a poison propaganda arrow aimed at my pride. Why didn't Bullock give a good comparison — why didn't he tell you the truth? —he knows I'm like none of his virtuous cows and baby calves. I'm like the bull, big, strong, and virile.

"And this idea of Broncho Mitchell using my name for dramatic purposes is getting on my nerves. He had students sniffing all over chapel imitating me one day last year.

"And sly Sully Sullivan does me lots of harm in his chemistry lectures." (Here he gritted his teeth and shook his fist toward the science hall.)

"Those three," he continued, "Bullock, Mitchell, and Sullivan, are my enemies. I am against them, and at the first chance I shall have all three transferred to Mississippi college. I understand Vangaddy is going to purge the faculty as soon as his imperialistic policy goes through and the Chocs raise the white flag.

"Now the second group of folks I am protesting against is that Greek bunch of sorry sororities and frivolous fraternities who are failing to stand up for me. They are my friends.

"I warned them at the Panhellenic fair party last fall I would expose their immorality if they didn't put on that 'Boost Barley Corn' campaign for me. Now tonight I shall tell all the dirt I know about that Greek bunch at the galloping domino derby. And I promise to tell enough tonight to get at least 48 campus Bigwigs and prissy coeds shipped. Furthermore, what I

Cornell Conference Sets Forth Keys to Success for Co-eds

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—What are the keys to success for today's college women?

At a recent Cornell university conference here, the following were handed to Betty Co-Ed and her sisters in learning as fitting the locks in the door that opens on success:

1. Health, mental, physical and moral.
2. Enthusiasm at all time.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

Two Trackmen Tie For Point Honors

Wirt Adams Beard and Long Tom Payne led the track team in points scored during the season just completed. In the six meets the two piled up 39 points each. Beard competed in the sprints and Freshman Payne in the high hurdles, discus throw, and the javelin throw.

Gordon Worthington, another freshman, amassed the second highest total of points, scoring 32½ in the broad jump, javelin throw, high jump, and discus throw events. Carmichael, the team's shot putter, rolled up 30 points.

Bert Melton and W. C. "Shotgun" Herron wound up the season with 21½ and 20 points respectively.

Millsaps Baseball Team Won 4; Lost 12

The baseball team won four and lost twelve games in their 1938 season. They won two ball games from both Iowa and Mississippi college.

Herb Selman, the sophomore curve-ball artist, led the pitchers with two games won and five lost.

The records of the pitching staff were:


	G	W	L
Selman	7	2	5
Felts	7	1	3
Litton	6	1	4
Hamilton	1	0	0

have to say will ruin reputations of 31 otherwise good girls and call for parental supervision of 23 otherwise good boys".

(Here we interrupted him to put the question: Do you believe the Dirt Dauber is effectively pointing out dirt on the campus? With a sneering laugh he replied: "Ha, the D.D.! Why it's the most corrupt institution on the campus—a fake through and through! Look who owns it—Roby and Dunn. Look who operates it—Davis and DeLamotte! When the owners and operators are so guilty of dirt themselves how can they indiscriminately point out dirt?")

In his concluding statement, Corn said:

"I am all wrapped up in the student body traditions of a small liberal arts college. To deny my existence in a church-related college is preposterous; to deny my rightful place here on the Millsaps campus is unpardonable. I shall see that those foolish persons who have sought to undermine my prestige are suitably brought to chagrin."



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PRIMOS

Quotable Quotes

"Unselective, mass education is in no sense a substitute for the more highly specialized instruction and training of the gifted individuals in each generation." Columbia university's Prof. W. C. Bagley, however, does want individuals trained to meet changing situations.

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut college economics professor.

"Students who feel the need of using something to keep them awake so they may study during the examination period would do well to resort to the good old fashioned cup of black coffee at repeated intervals." University of Minnesota's Dr. Ruth E. Boynton warns against use of drug-stimulants for midnight-oil burners.

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict within him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heritage." Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith college, describes the individual of 1938.

Around Washington

The present aggressive resistance of youth groups to reduction of Federal aid reveals a most significant development. It's been apparent for some time, but this makes it more impressive.

The development is this: American youth has within the past few years become amazingly vocal. Farmers, for instance, have for many years maintained organizations to fight for Federal benefits for themselves; so have railroads, labor unions, utilities and other groups. But students have only in recent years—for example, the American Youth Congress only dates from 1933—learned to kick up their heels and howl when they want something from Uncle Sam.

The fact is that young people have voting strength; more perhaps than they realize. And when they are organized intelligently,

Lost Professor Explains Absent Mindedness Case

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — This is the case of the missing professor.

By 9:15 a recent Friday morning, Dr. Frederick H. Lund's class in social psychology at Temple university was ready to begin its work. The latecomers had slipped in and there was a mixed air of resignation and eagerness that precedes roll call. There was, however, no professor.

By 9:20 the late-comers had slipped out and there was a mixed air of "shall we go?" or "shall we stay?" which precedes an exodus from classrooms.

But before the general emigration took place, an enterprising member of the class returned with the news that Dr. Lund was not lost—just misplaced. He had forgotten his own class, and was teaching a Psychology I group!

With any other professor you

they can get results.

Not only can they achieve accomplishments in benefits for themselves, but in social and economic reforms, as well. And for the general good it is encouraging that young people have exhibited interest in legislation for the rank and file of Americans, together with proposals which only affect them personally.

American students, if present indications can be relied upon, have come to realize that they can go to town on a national scale.

In cocktail rooms, government offices, fraternity houses, banks, barber shops and boarding houses, as well as at Embassy parties and other gathering places of the dignitaries, the talk here now is predominantly of War.

"Will a bigger navy keep us out, or get us in another war?"

"Is Roosevelt trying to promote war with Japan?"

"Will British diplomacy make suckers out of Americans again?"

"Should we try to save the world from dictatorships, or let it go to hell in its own sweet way?"

These are some of the questions that persons high and low are discussing here now.

Buy a bound volume of the Purple and White today.

might pass it off as just absent-mindedness, but when a psychologist forgets his class you immediately look for a "motive."

Dr. Lund's own explanation negates any elaborate explanations.

"It was a case of absentmindedness," he confessed. "I was so interested in arranging for an experiment in a general psychology group, that I forgot my own class in social psychology."

But depend on a psychologist to put a new twist in it; Dr. Lund's case, apparently was "atypical". It would have been more excusable if he had gone to classes on a holiday. That would have been a typical case of absent-mindedness.

"Because," Dr. Lund explains, "it is more usual to go to a class when it isn't scheduled to meet at its regular time, than it is to forget the regular meeting of class. Individuals, being creatures of habit are more likely to follow their usual routine and to forget any possible changes."

Dr. Lund elaborated the absent-mindedness of professors and ascribed its chief cause to professors' "power of concentration."

"This ability to concentrate is not an unmixed blessing. It often leads to amusing things and makes professors feel pretty silly," he said.

"Another reason for absent-mindedness in teachers is that they are constantly dealing with ideas, and are usually reacting verbally. The engineer who deals with physical objects is less likely to be absent-minded."

The inability of the mind to give attention to more than one thing at a time is a third cause of absent-mindedness, according to Dr. Lund.

But Definitely . . . Stolen

"Save me!" cried the maiden as she floundered in the sea. Already a shark's fin was swiftly approaching the scene of the wreck. "Courage, lady!" cried a stalwart sailor poised on a tossing spar, a long, keen knife in his teeth. Carefully watching the course of the shark, he dived beneath the waves.

He never came up.

His rifle he had lost in that mad scramble up the hill, but his trusty revolver remained. As the bear advanced, growling horribly, he reached in his holster. The giant grizzly rose on its hind feet, opening cavernous jaws. Desperately he raised the revolver and pulled the trigger.

He had forgotten to put the cartridges in.

"Choose!" he said in a low voice, vibrant with emotion. "There, Lady Belinda, you have wealth, a head whitened by many years of wrong-doing, a ducal coronet. Here you have a poor but loving heart." He opened his arms to receive her.

"I'll have the duke," said Lady Belinda.

"Oh!" she cried. "Is there no one in all this crowd who remembers his sister, who will defend a woman's name, who will save me?"

There was not.

Who had left the basket at his door? A sad-eyed, starving mother? The crusty old bachelor could picture the scene as she bade her tiny baby a fond farewell on this Snow Christmas Eve, and left it, with many a tear, to the care of strangers. He frowned. What did he know of children; how could he care for this tiny mite? But he couldn't leave it out in snow to perish. With meticulous care he bore the unaccustomed burden into his richly decorated chambers, setting the basket near the fire while he sank into a deep chair to ponder his problem. The baby cooed and gurgled, reaching out little, appealing hands toward the firelight. Still he frowned over his problem.

Suddenly a smile broke over his face that rivaled the baby's laughter. He reached for the telephone.

"Give me the foundling asylum."—M. Gale.

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Circulation: Jack Bain, Bill Estes.
Assistant Bus. Mgr.....Hugh B. Landrum jr.
Assistant.....Lewis Thames
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You Are Killing lots of valuable time if you stop to read all this mush, so we won't feel offended if you pass gently on to something else. We expect no one other than the proofreader and the editor's mother to read this swan song. For even tho we've often made a solemn vow that we wouldn't wax sentimental when the last six pages are printed, the time has come and . . . we shall see what we shall see. At any rate, we don't promise not to get a bit personal in this, the last squib in what will become in a few days—with the binder's cooperation—a bound volume containing five years of the editor's efforts in the very fertile and not too well cultivated field of school journalism. After the gross exaggeration which Editor-elect O'Connor smuggled past us in last week's Purple and White, we hesitate to stick our heads out from under cover for fear someone will think it has increased in circumference since last week's paper came off the radiators. But Hall of Fame or Hall of Infamy, this is the last edition of the rag this year, so we will insist upon letting ourselves go for once and write our obituary.

* * *

Looking Back over the last two volumes of the Millsaps student publication, we blush to the tips of our typewriter carriage when we run across many ridiculous mistakes found in Volumes XXIX and XXX. We see that we have both viewed with alarm and pointed with pride a myriad of times, and we marvel that we've been allowed by the Powers That Be to continue as editor for two full years. It's disgusting to see someone point at something and say with undue self-praise, "Just look what I've done." But, on the other hand, if our name has been at the top of the masthead for sixty-two issues, we certainly ought to try to offer some sort of excuse for its appearing there so consistently. After all, there has been a time when that very intangible but extremely omnipotent body commonly referred to as "the administration" has willed that the P&W have as many as three editors in one school year.

Battles Have Been Won and battles have been lost in both Shanghai and Valencia, but we neither boast of our editorial victories nor apologize for our unsuccessful sieges. Neither do we take credit for every improvement on the Millsaps campus nor disclaim every calamity. But . . . we ridiculed the antique bars in the library and they were taken down; we said, "Let there be light" on the cinder path, and there was light on the cinder path, in spite of the fact that Major Sullens editorialized that lights would kill college romance; we led a conspiracy against Hell Week and Hell Week let out a weak groan and expired; we howled when there was talk of raising the exemption level on seniors and it seems that a C is still sufficient.

* * *

Campus Politics received our public condemnation when there was a suspicion of vote-swapping, and immediately two factions lined up for the next election; we printed a number of editorials condemning war; Major Sullens called us pacifists; but the United States took our advice and stayed out of war. We made no bones about the fact that we were horror-struck at the meagerness of the salary of one of the janitors, and he was thereupon fired outright. Several individuals and groups have so held in reverence our editorial power that they have threatened us publicly. A few hot-headed "campus bleeders" took fright last spring when the P&W merely ran an innocent questionnaire, declared that athletics "are a good thing and oughta be continued." The editor's neck still burns where the rope slipped when he was hanged in effigy. And the walls of the administration building have been cluttered with pseudo-terrific protests from a student citizen whose public statements were proven false by the P&W, and who begged that he be allowed to have the last say.

* * *

Nation's Best Editorial of the year was the title given our editorial, "Do You Sanction Murder?" last year. But we know that this year we've done too much "quibbling" along the sides. We've entered into editorial banter with the Choctaws, the Mississippian, Major Sullens, The Campus Talk, and a Daily News student reporter; and we apologize for dealing with such trivialities . . . but . . . well . . . you read that quibble, didn't you? All our many achievements—including keeping America out of war and getting ourselves martyred effigially—could not have been accomplished but for the hard work of the staffers. We've spent many of the early a.m. hours at the typewriter and at the copy and makeup table; and our right hand men have been extraordinarily faithful. The keen spirit of clean competition between O'Connor, DeLamotte, and Tucker has been a source of pride. They all "fit a good fight."

* * *

Looking Ahead to Volume XXXI, we can see nothing but brilliant prospects. Scotchman O'Connor has had enough experience to wield the editorial pen successfully despite the fact that he's not "the favored" candidate with a certain part-time news peddler. He has promises of a corking good editorial staff. Far be it from us to point out Volumes XXIX and XXX to the editor-elect and say, "There, son, uphold the standard we've set." Rather we would say, "Brother, here's our deepest sympathy; look at our papers and learn what **not** to do." There are, as always, plenty of things to "view with alarm" in these sanctified columns; go to it; but watch your step. * * * And now, we feel a mingling both of deep regret and of hasty willingness at the thought of turning over this sleep-robbing but nevertheless—to us—sacred job to our successor, but that time has come . . . we've tapped out our last line . . . we've written our last . . .

Thirty

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Government Agency

"Are you from Mexico?"
"Si."
"Got a job?"
"Si, si."
"Working for the government?"
"Si, si, si!"
—Ye Chronicle.

Mother Sez:

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she's about 18 years old.—Pirate Press.

Pome

"Hello, you little shaver,"
Said the man across the hall
To the funny little barber
Who was only four feet tall."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Verse or Worse

Women's faults are many.
Men have only two.
Everything they say,
And everything they do.
—Hyphen.

A freshman swallowed a little watch
And now the watch is gone,
And when the freshman walks along
TIME MARCHES ON!
—Spectator.

Visitor: "Anne, you and your roommate have the most amusing arguments."
Anne Phillips: "Don't we! When she threw that hatchet, I thought I'd split."
—Spectator.

With Honors

A prankish fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name graduated with honors.—East Texan.

Midterm Sentiments

It's a great life if someone don't flunk you.—East Texan.

Expressions like "Moderne" and "Shoppe,"
Cause me to squirm and to hoppe;
For some day our lives
Will be cursed on night drives
By signs flashing "Goes" and "Stoppe."
—Emory Wheel.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.—Alabama.

Some other time

Freshman (finishing a letter):
And I'd send the \$5 I owe you,
only I've already sealed the letter.—Arrows.

The Flatterer

She: I liked that hotel where we stayed.
He: You did? Why?
She: The clerk paid the highest compliment. He wrote "Suite 16" after my name.—Observer.

A Wise Man Sez

A college is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in, only you'd never recognize it.—Argonaut.

Something Wrong

He (on phone): Hello, what are you doing?
Feminine voice: Getting ready for church.
He: Sorry, wrong number.
—Trainman.

Overheard

I guess the floorshow is over. They're putting back that table.
—Purdue.

Oh, how I love the human race!
Oh, how I love its silly face!
And how I like the way it walks,
And how I like the way it talks,
And when I'm introduced to one,
I always think, "What jolly fun!"
—Florida Flambeau.

Poetic Art

Spring is here,
The grass is ris,
I wonder where
The flowers is.
—Reporter.

Or Why Not Drop of Your Own Accord?

If all the students who sleep through history were placed end to end, they'd be more comfortable.
—El Toro.

Aside to Dale Carnegie

Hitler may not be winning any friends, but have you noticed how he is influencing people?
Kansas City Star.

Toss That One Off

Proud oceanic traveler, "I'm an author. I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly." Green faced friend, "Phooey, I contribute to the Atlantic Daily."—Iron Horse.

Strained

"What's de trouble, Gertie?"
"A w, de spaghetti's too stringy."
"Why doncher try it wid yer veil off."—Traveler.

More Midterm Notes . . .

I wish I were a moment
In my history class;
I never seem to,
But the moments always pass.
—Alabamian.

Helpful Hint Department . . .

A French fried potato stays in the mouth a few minutes, in the stomach a few hours, and on the hips forever.—Southwestern.

Definition of nothing: A bladeless knife without a handle. —The Technique.

The politest pedestrian was found on Fifth Avenue the other day. Lowell Thomas asked his pardon for walking on his feet. "That is nothing," he beamed with an eloquent bow, "I walk on them all the time myself."—The Alabamian.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Many men smoke,
But foo men choo.
—The Montclarian.

Town Hall

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.—Volante.

"I'm stork mad," said the father of 15 children.—Eagle.

"I passed the screen test," said the mosquito.—Volante.

A dead Scotchman is an example of rigid economy.—Red and Black.

An Old Maid

A girl who could have had any man she pleased, only she didn't please any.—Bradley Tech.

The schoolboy's dream that someday he will be president is a thing of the past. A coed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty per cent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

This Collegiate World

Yes, sir! It's happened.

Read the three short paragraphs about Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural college, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean:

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over \$2,700 annually, but only 18 received increases.

"What happened to the other one," queried one assemblyman.

"Well, that is I," said the president. "I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience."

Intellectual progress note:

Temple university undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee.

Final score: student errors, 22; faculty errors, 29.

Add embarrassing moments:

When the Harvard university music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago, they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano—and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

To obtain a spotty picture of the collegiate mind today, one has but to turn to the myriad of surveys being conducted on college and university campuses. But spotty though the picture may be, the spots do come together to form a pretty solid picture of what collegians think and believe. Witness these results of recent polls:

Skidmore college students favor compulsory chapel attendance and favor sermons on moral standards, personality and philosophy of life. . . . Students and faculty members at Earlham college favor bull sessions, mostly because "we learn facts in them that pros are either unwilling or afraid to give out." . . . The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,349 colleges and universities surveyed, 88.3% of the students stated they had preferred



★ This soph didn't use the right technique. Now, if only he'd suggested a **Steak Dinner** at **Dunnaway's** the little lady wouldn't have given him the shoo sign. So take a tip from Old Hots, lads, and start off by mentioning **Dunnaway's** when you ask for a date.

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So you're 21? And you'll graduate in June? Of age and ready to face the world. A man . . . with a degree testifying to the fact that you've met your classes regularly and have answered the questions at least 7 times out of 10.

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Perhaps you'll reform it politically. Destroy Fascism, Communism, Nazism? Abolish armaments and institute Utopias? Well, maybe.

Or do you hope to eradicate the sin that is so rampant in this old world? Possibly you'll be able to stamp out drunkenness, thievery, gambling, dishonesty, and vice. There is a chance you'll evangelize this earth.

If you are scientific-minded, you may try to cure all disease—old age itself—and establish a world-order, based purely on ergs, atoms, protons, rays, and logic. Life will be just a test tube to you.

Those aims are fine. A man 21 years of age with a degree ought at least try to change something . . .

But if you fail fully to effect these changes, just remember that others—millions of 'em—have tried and failed, too.

The essential thing is: Follow the Gleam, anyway—and remember that many of those whom you would like to reform would like to reform you!

—STC Student Printz.

erence for a particular religious faith. Said the report: "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior years there appears to be a return to religion." . . . Delegates of 20 institutions at the New England Student Peace Federation conference passed a resolution urging the U. S. government to enter into a new cooperative movement with other nations of the world based on the Christian principles of justice and charity . . . 81 per cent of University of California at Los Angeles males voted for the "hard to get" kiss. . . . A majority of Swathmore college students favor collective action by the U.S. to maintain peace . . . A U.S. Office of Education survey reveals that 32.4 per cent of the college students live within the county in which their institution is located, 9.4 in the adjoining county, 45 per cent in other parts of the state and 13.2 in other states . . . 80 per cent of Villanova college students would not fight for the U. S. in a European war . . . Most of the students there believe President Roosevelt is most popular man in the U.S. . . . University of Denver students believed there should be more morning classes, fewer in the afternoon.

Two men students at the University of Alabama have learned

that truth, like honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in tennis togs, went to the university's tennis courts for a few sets. The varsity team was practicing, so the two sat down and waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally a court was relinquished and the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner had they begun to play than another pair approached and informed them they had come to take over the court for varsity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We're out for the varsity team. Would you mind waiting until we finish?"

Said one of the newly-arrived: "I'm glad to know you boys. I'm the coach."

Newest kind of collegiantic party is the one held a couple of weeks ago by University of Missouri journalism students.

It was a "Revelry on Rails"—and was a formal affair staged on a moving Wabash R. R. train. Guests were provided with yard-long tickets covering passage and stop-overs in each of the several attractions offered in the cars of the special train.

After traveling and partying continuously for five hours, guests found they hadn't been outside the city limits!

Florence George, beautiful Chicago opera singer, has caused

Studes - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) in churches;

Thursday, a unique torchlight parade down Capitol street, and a jamboree in the auditorium;

Friday, the last band concert at 12 noon, and a performance of **The Servant in the House** at Bailey junior high school, with admission free; and Saturday, the 80-voice chorus at Bailey junior high.

Interest in the program was heightened by a talk given at the chapel hour Monday, the 18th, by Rex I. Brown, chairman of the Greater Millsaps executive board. Mr. Brown expressed confidence that Millsaps would continue to grow, but warned that it must be a gradual growth, and that nothing great must be expected in a short time.

quite a furore among University of Pittsburgh admirers: Pi K.A. members claim her as their "dream girl", but a Phi Gam says its all wrong, for "Florence is my cousin, and she is coming to Pittsburgh to our fraternity dance this spring." Said a member of Alpha Delta Pi, sorority affiliation of Miss George: "We regard the fight as very silly."

Howard college students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Massachusetts State college was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

West Virginia university has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

PONDERING

A bit of this—a dash of that
Endeavored humor and
borrowed philosophy

Most auto accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday. Yep, it's a great life if you don't weekend.

If you don't get to see the geysers in Yellowstone Park this summer, you can get much the same sensation by pushing in a milk bottle cap with your thumb.

The chap who admits he is a self-made man may not have much to brag about, but it's decent of him to take all the blame on himself.

Many a wife has helped her husband climb to the top of the ladder—and then decides the picture looks better someplace else.

Some girls fall head over heels in love with real fellows, while others' heads reel and they fall in love with heels.

The atom is about the only thing that hasn't already gone to pieces and now the scientists are trying to break that down.

In a recent bull session taxes were discussed. I learned that people make money from other people to pay the government, which is the people, to use to keep the people from starving. Now where are we and what are we doing?

Marriages may be made in heaven, but they get down to earth in a hurry.

What's my room mate like? Just about everything I have.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.

—Paul Vining.

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UHPOLGY FER LVNG.

let me gt uh lttl prsnl
'n' tlk uv thngs nt cntrvrsl.
I'll frgt tht pltk r gong
'n' i wnt sk fer vts fer shwng.
cuz i'm nt rnng fer n offis
'n' whts mor i dnt car whois.
th thngs abt whch i'm ntrstd
r thngs lik stdnts, clsss, n stff.
srs. lwys gt sntmntl
whn thy leve ths nsttutnl
collg uv lrng. thy loke aroun
ta see bi chnc f awl sss soun.
thy see th bokes flot downe th rvr
'n' hope ta see them nvr, nvr.
whch gosss ta sho thy thnk thy'r
smrt

'n' thts uh laff, shur enff.
cuz i'm uh sr. 'n' i'm sorrie
tht i'll grdute, yes, bi gorrie,
'n' awl thts swete 'n' sntmntal
sss gong, fadng, 'n' evn mntal
antiks i prfrm n phlsophy
'n' nglsh, mth, 'n' othr ophy
sss tuckt awa fer latr daze
fer uzful lvng, to cll uh blff.
'n' thts jus whr th srs. shine
'n' i dnt mene bg eppl kine.
i mene th blffs we see t metngs
thos tht r uzd n poltk gretngs.
thr'sss uh sayng tht cn't be beete
"th mllsps srs. r on thyr feete"
uh kppa eta sgma pi
will nt lt nythng smrt go bi.
we kno th strngs ta pull 'n' whn
we kno th pltfms uv awl mn.
we unnerstan th situashun
n othr wrds ths ole nashun
sss gttng flks rite out uv collg
hoo hav lade asde thyr knollg
we're out ta run thss cntry now
'n' whtss more we'll sho 'em how.
bt f thy lt us do awl ths, it'll b
uh shame,
cuz i dont thnk we kin do it.
jn knnrd.

Blue Ridge - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
capable Demand of Christianity
Upon Us" and it has been the cus-
tom at Millsaps for at least five
or six students to attend this con-
ference, but as yet no one has
signed up to go according to Wil-
ley Critz, YMCA president. The
total expenses of the ten-day con-
ference minus transportation to
Blue Ridge, N. C., will be \$27.00
said President Critz. Conference
dates are June 9 thru 18.

Blue Ridge is located just 15
miles east of Asheville, N. C., in
the heart of the Blue Ridge moun-
tain range. Mount Mitchell,
highest peak east of the Rockies,
is only approximately ten miles
north of Blue Ridge. Millsaps
students have found a summer at
Blue Ridge one of the most stim-
ulating adventures of their lives,
since they work and live with
some of the best students in the
South and with some of the best
college professors of the nation.

Some of the members of last
summer's teaching staff were Dr.
W. D. Weatherford, president of
Blue Ridge, author and lecturer;
Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina; Dr.
Clarence V. Shedd of Yale Divin-
ity school; Dr. S. Ralph Harlow
of Smith college, and many other
nationally prominent college pro-
fessors. Members of the staff
and those attending the confer-
ence at the first of the summer are
privileged to hear any number of
nationally known platform speak-
ers and forum leaders during the
conference and throughout the
summer at other conferences.

For their work on the staff,
students are allowed their tuition,
room rent, and 35c a day board,
having only to pay the remainder
of their board. Meals may be had
for an average of a dollar a day,
while any other additional ex-
penses are negligible because of
the informal life of the staff
members. Members of last sum-
mer's staff from Millsaps were:

Blanton Doggett, Robert Ivy,
Jimmy Dunn, Wiley Critz, Doro-
thy Triplett, Adele Mounger, and
James Conner. Dr. H. M. Bul-
lock led a discussion group at the
student conference which was at-
tended by Jean Kinnaird, Bill Biz-
zell, Imogene Blount, Sara Gor-
don, and Wiley Critz from Mill-
saps.

Held also during the summer
months is the Young People's
Leadership Training conference
at Lake Junaluska, N. C. It will
be held in August this summer
and several Millsaps students are
already planning to go, since
Lake Junaluska is the summer
conference grounds of the Meth-
odist church.

Junaluska is 20 miles south-
west of Asheville, N. C., and in
the same section of the mountains
that Blue Ridge is, Junaluska be-
ing distinguished for its huge
lake several miles long, while
Blue Ridge is distinguished for
its mountains and mountain scen-
ery.

Attending the Junaluska Lead-

ership conference from Millsaps
last summer were: Miss Virginia
Thomas, Hubert Wallace, Percy
Emanuel, Syble Hinson, James
Kelly, and others.

It is hoped that several Mill-
saps students will take opportu-
nity to attend this conference this
summer, stated Dr. Bullock this
week.

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